THANT INSISTS HANOI STILL SET TO PARLEY

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Secretary-General Thant asserted Saturday that the door is open for Vietnam peace talks despite the current intensified fighting, and that negotiations will begin within a few days if the United States stops bombing North Vietnam. The U.S. replied that it first wants confirmation that

North Vietnam "would not take military advantage of the cessations" of hombings. The reaction indicated that the U.S. is standing by President Johnson's San Antonio formula, which Hanoi has rejected.

Thant set forth his views in a long statement assessing his recent discussions with interested world leaders, including Johnson, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, French President Charles de Gaulle and two North Vietnamese officials.

He said the North Vietnamese had assured him that talks would start as soon as a hombing ban became effective, and that the U.S. could bring up any matter it chose, including a reduction of military operations in South VietThe U.S. government reacted in a statement issued nine hours later through its U.N. mission. $\label{eq:continuous}$

"We have carefully considered the secretary-general's statement, the essentials of which were reported by him during the useful talks which took place this week in Washington," the U.S. statement said, "We assured him then that we share fully his desire for a political solution

"The secretary-general believes that discussions (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. war- remained on the air. Radio planes attacked Hanoi's river port facility Saturday for the first time in the war, the U.S. Command said. It was one of several strikes around North Vietnam's capital and marked the second step-up in the air campaign in the last four days.

In another key strike, U.S. pilots returned to hit at Radio Hanoi, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles southwest of the center of the city.

It had been hit for the first time Wednesday but monitors in Saigon said the station, the most powerful in Southeast Asia, was still operating after the Satur-

In northern South Viet-nam, allied troops slugged away at remaining Communist pockets at Hue's old Citadel in what commanders called a mopping-up process following the raising of the South Vietnamese flag over recap-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

WEATHER

Coastal fog clearing by afternoon. Sunny today and Monday. Continued warm. High about 85.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classifed No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 1968

Complete weather on Page A-2.

YOL. 17-NO. 28

First U.S. Raid

on River Port

158 PAGES

Legal Aid Controversy

SUCKER GETS BACK SMOOTH

TALKER

(Federally supported legal aid programs in Long Beach, and in other communities throughout California and the nation, are coming under increasing fire from private attorneys. In the series of articles which starts today, Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Bob Schmidt looks at the history of legal ald, its development and present operation, and the opposition to the program as it now ex-

By BOB SCHMIDT

"Sucker!" the salesman thought to himself as he snapped his case shut and left the small apartment.

A few days later, the sewing machine was delivered, and with it a collec-tion of gadgets and a book of lessons. About three weeks after that, the collector came.

"But that can't be right," the frightened and indig-nant woman said after the collector told her why he was there. "The salesman said the machine cost \$85, and I gave him \$15 down. All I owe is \$70."

"Yes, the cost of the sew-ing machine is only \$85," the collector said with bored, practiced smoothness, "but it's a high-quality machine, and to do high-quality work with it you need the attachments. You didn't think they were free, did you? And to learn how to operate it properly, you'll need the 12 monthly lessons. How can you expect to get them for noth-

"So, deducting your \$15, which is a good faith payment, by the way, and not refundable, you only owe us \$184.80. And we have several payment plans for you to choose from."

ONLY A FEW years ago, the sequence of subsequent events would have been tragically predictable. If

the woman's husband was working, the cowed couple would make the payments for awhile, and then, out of indignation, neglect or simply inability, they would fall a month or two behind. The husband's wages would be attached, there would be a hurried and little-understood court proceeding, and a uni-formed law officer would arrive to cart away the sewing machine, and all the money the couple had put into it would be gone.

If the woman was on public assistance, the same result would occur, but probably sooner.

And another tale would be added to the accumulation fueling the fear and distrust of the poor of the "establishment" and "its" law. If the victim is a Negro, then resentment might have been increased toward "Whitey" and "his" law.

ALL OF WHICH can still happen, of course. But there is, in 1968, an alternative possibility which is occurring with increasing frequency.

The woman might call her lawyer.

"Her lawyer" would probably be a part of the Neighborhood Legal Services program in the metropolitan areas, or the California Rural Legal Assis-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)



KIM GETS IT IN THE NECK AGAIN Kim Hi-ro (center) is subdued by a Japanese plainclothesman after holding 18 hostages for 92 hours. Kim, a Korean, said he was always

taking racial abuse from the Japanese, and demanded and won an apology before he was overpowered. (See story, Page A-6.)

-AP Wirepholo



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and i p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general

Inevitable Taxes

Q. Is it compulsory to pay FICA Social Security tax when you work as a housekeeper? My present employer says yes, but it is the first time I've been told this by an employer, L. P., Long Beach.

A. Life is taxing. A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service told ACTION LINE every employe must pay Federal Insurance Contribution Act taxes if he is paid more than \$50 in one calendar quarter. The FICA tax, which consists of a 4.4 per cent deduction from the employe's wages and an equal contribution from the employer, provides for the employe's future Social Security bene-

Help in Hunt

Q. While stationed at an Army camp in Louisiana, my son bought some bracelet charms for my wife and daughter. He left them at the store in Lake Charles to be engraved, then shipped out before he could get back to pick them up. He mentioned this when he was home on leave

(See Teen Action Line-Page B-6)

before going to Vietnam. He was killed there. Now, getting those charms has become awfully important to us. We would gladly spend anything necessary to get them but we just don't know where to start, Could ACTION LINE help?

L.Z., Long Beach. A. Yes. ACTION LINE contacted a very helpful and sympathetic secretary at the Lake Charles Chamber of Commerce. She personally phoned every jewelry store in town and came up with several possible leads. While running down the leads, which all proved worthless, ACTION LINE ran across jeweler John Hereford of the LeBauve & Hereford Co. Hereford took over the search, assembled more information on the purchase, and finally, weeks later, located the engraved charms at a discount store in the Lake Charles area. By now, you should have the priceless mementoes in your possession.

Who Owes Whom What?

Q. We overpaid our gas bill to Texaco in September and have been getting notices to this effect ever since. We have written them several times requesting a refund of the overpaid amount, but receive no reply. Is there any way we can get this refund? H. C. N., Garden Grove.

A. Virginia Dishman in the Texaco customer service

FROM OUTER SPACE

Loco Texan Sees Little Gray Men

year-old cotton farmer from the crossroads community of Loco says he is ready for science to test fully his claim of contact with humanoid creatures from outer space.

Carroll Wayne Watis says his meeting with the spacemen and a ride in rash of UFO sightings which swept the area of Wellington, Tex., from February through December of last year.

Watts says his story is backed by photographs he made with a Polaroid camera, which he says became his constant companion after the alleged ride.

Some of those photographs have undergone' a preliminary analysis by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomer

and an adviser to Project Blue Book, the Air Force office which probes reports of unidentified flying objects UFOs. Hynek told the Associat-

ed Press that this preliminary examination shows no sign of fraud. "If this is a hoax, it is a

very clever one," Hynek said. "There's no question the story is preposterous. The question is, is it true?" Watts describes the space people as four and

one half feet tall, of a metallic gray complexion, with no evebrows, a superficial ear and noses and slitlike, smiling mouth. The mouths, he said, did not move when they spoke.

He said they gave him a physical examination and later knocked him down when he tried to remove a paperweight from their

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- REAGAN names 86 delegates to GOP convention. A-2.
- L.B. FIRM promises riches in silver speculation—but U.S. and state agencies are suspicious. Page A-3.
- TEN HOMES burglarized in Long Beach every day, A-4.
- SENATE testimony shows confusion over Tonkin Gulf attack. Page A-12.
- ONE GARDENER in Southern California has to dive into the sea to do his gurdening chores. See story and pictures on Page B-1.

Amusements S9 Beach Combing BI Bridge W12 Classified C1-17 Death Notices C2 Editorials B2-3 Music and Arts W7-8	Radio-TV .TV1-24 Real Estate .R1-10 School Menus .W4 Ship Arrivals .B7 Sports .S1-8 Travel .W10-11 Women's News .W1-12
OmarrB5	Week in ReviewB11

Storm Hits East; Dixie Snowbound

United Press International

An Atlantic Ocean storm spread snow over the coasts of North Carolina and Virginia Saturday night. A cold wave held Dixie under heavy snows. Frost and freeze warnings were up in northern Flori-

Gale warnings were up from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to the Virginia capes as snow moved inland on strong winds. An inch fell at Elizabeth City, N.C., and Wilmington, N.C. New Bern, N.C., got 3 inches.

Among the low temperature records set Saturday were Meridian and Jackson, Miss., both 18 degrees; Beaumont, Tex., 26 degrees; Lake Charles, La., 28.

TODAYS (S

Men may be smarter than women, but you never see a woman marry a dumb man just because he happens to have a good figure.

Henry Ford to Head 500,000-Job Roundup

AUSTIN, Tex. (/P) -With "national unity and domestic peace" at stake, the government signed up top businessmen from over the nation Saturday to round up johs for the 500,000 unemployed in big-

city ghettos, Mid-March will be kickoff time, in the 50 largest cities. Most of the jobs probably will go to Negroes.

The man in charge of the unprecedented campaign is Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co.

Ford flew to the LBJ

Ranch from Washington Saturday morning. He con-ferred with President Johnson, and then made the 65mile trip to the White House press room here to tell reporters about the goals and program for helping the hard core unem-

ployed.
"For the most part," he said, "these are people who, in the past, have been written off as unemployable, because of lack of job skills, work experience, education and social adapta-

social and racial situation that is undermining this country with fear, hatred and discord, nothing can be plainer than the fact that these people must be given the chance to earn decent lives for themselves. "It is no longer solely a

the principles of democracy. Our very national unity and domestic peace are at stake." In answer to a question,

matter of social justice and

Ford said "I don't mean that any 500,000 jobs is Yet, as we look at the (Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

Thousands Flock to Beaches

It was the biggest beach-Lifeguard Lt. V. L. Milgoing day so far this year ler said more than 15,000 as thousands fled inland s u n-worshippers spread smog and sunbathed Saturtheir blankets on Long day on Southland strands. Beach sand Saturday, al-And the weatherman says there'll be more of the though far fewer dipped

same for several days, with their toes in the 58-degree the closest storm moving north out of the far north-Air temperature at the ern mountains of the state. beach was 81, three degrees

Beach Municipal Airport. Temperatures throughout coastal Southland areas

lower than the high at Long

will remain in the low cighties at midday and the low fifties at night, the Weatherman said, There'll be more early-morning fog and

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

If Drafted, Rockefeller Says, He'd Reply 'Yes'

ler of New York said Saturday that he would run for President if drafted by the Republican national con-

Aides of the New Yorker reported it was the first time he had said flatly he would run if drafted and that previously he had said only "I'd face it" if a convention draft came.

Rockefeller reiterated, however he has no desire to be President and does not anticipate being draft-

He was in Detroit to plumb for presidential campaign funds for Michigan's Gov. George Romney, the New Yorker's avowed faworite over former Vice President Richard M. Nix-

Expressing confidence Ronney would be the convention choice, Rockefeller told a news conference, however, that if Nixon should be nominated he would support the former vice president.

Asked if he would support Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York if Lindsay were the GOP nominee, Rockefeller broke into a broad grin and replied, "That question has not come up.

Rockefeller and Lindsay have been at odds recently over Rockefeller's part in trying to settle a strike by New York City sanitation workers.

Rockefeller said flatly he would run if drafted in answer to this question: "Did I understand you to say sir, a minute ago that if the overwhelming voice of the Republican party asked you to be President, in other words, a draft, would you face that draft with a

"I said exactly that," Rockefeller responded.

LIKE A KING

The Soviet government newspaper lzvestia called Saturday for the expulsion of a Canadian student who allegedly collected intelli-gence, spread subversion and took advantage of so many girls they called him "King Farouk."

Izvestia said Vladimir Pavlov, 31, one of five exchange students from the University of Toronto, ignored his studies, took Soviet dissidents into his Moscow student hostel "sa-loon" and "sabotaged" Soviet society with his criticisms of the Communist system.

Canadian embassy officials said they had so far received no official Soviet complaints against Pavlov.

LAST OF TRIO

Thomas Bolling Byrd, the youngest and least-publicized member of the famed "Tom, Dick and Harry" Byrds of Virginia, died in his sleep Friday night at his home in Boyce. The achievements of the horticulturist were largely eclipsed by the careers of his two more famous brothers, former Democratic Harry, who died in 1966, and Adm. Richard E. Jr., the Arctic explorer, who died in 1957.

Byrd, who was content to operate the family's vast Shenandoah Valley apple orchards, carried a famous Virginia name that dated back to 1671.



DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS Bill White, of Austin, Texas, once stayed in α coffin underground at Largo, Fla., for 55 days. That was in 1966, and already an ursurper has appeared-one Mike Mealey, an Irish bartender in London who was buried alive Wednesday. White is going underground again to protect his

HUE VICTIM

A young woman physician from Indiana is missing in Hue, Victnam, and may be a captive, the American Friends Service Committee said Saturday.

She is Dr. Marjorie Nelson, 28, of Kokomo, Ind., whose brother, Beryl, was a crew member of the Quaker action group ship, Phoenix, that took supplies to North

Dr. Nelson was working for the Friends in Quang Ngai province but was vis-



DR. MARJORIE NELSON Reds Led Away Two

iting in Hue when the recent seige of the cities broke out. A spokesman for the committee said she hasn't been seen since.

The committee said Dr. Nelson was visiting Sandra Johnson of Clio, Mich., who was working for the International Volunteer Service Agency. Miss Johnson was scen being led away by North Vietnamese, and the Friends committee said Saturday it had had reports that an unidentifid woman Iso being led away.

RESPONDING

Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace was reported making satisfactory progress Saturday from her third cancer operation in two years and doctors said she probably would be able to return to her duties in about a month.

A medical bulletin on the condition of the 41-year-old Mrs. Wallace, the nation's only woman governor, said was "responding as doctors expected.1

BRINKS TRUCK HIT, **BUT MONEY FOUND**

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Two hooded gunmen kidnaped a guard and hijacked a Brinks armored truck containing \$300,000 Saturday, but got nothing for their efforts when police found a sack full of money cached in an abandoned ga-

The guard was not harmed.

Police said a large canvas bag with \$152,000, three guns and clothing worn by the robbers was recovered from the garage. One of the

weapons had been taken from the guard.

The other \$148,000 was still in the truck, which the gunmen abandoned several blocks from the scene of

the hijack. Police said the men wore clothing resembling a guard's uniform. The gunmen hijacked the truck at an A&P store, disabled the driver by spraying a chimical in his face, and forced the guard to accompany them into the truck.

It was believed the men got into a car after ronning from the truck.

GENERAL DIES

Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, commander of the U.S. Air Force Logistics Command, died unexpected Ly at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, Saturday night, Air Force head-quarters in Washington an-

Gerrity 54, was stricken with a heart attack in his quarters at the base, the spokesman said.

Born in Harlowton., Mont., Gerrity joined the Army Air Corps in 1940 and served in the Philippines, New Guinea and Australia during World

He was deputy chief for systems and logicistics for the Air Force for five years before receiving the fourth star of a full general and his logistics command post.

Surviviors include his widow, Margaret; a son, Thomas; and a daughter Mrs. John Morow of Chica-

TO THE FRONT

President Johnson, who spent last weekend saying goodbye to Vietnam bound troops, soon will have a similar personal mission to perform at home. He will bid Godspeed and farewell to his daughter Lynda's husband, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, who will be heading for the thick of the fighting with Marine buddies. Robb, 28, will wind up his duties at the Marine barracks Wednesday. It will take a few days for him to wrap up his official business and for the Robbs to move out of their rented split-level tree-shaded home in nearby Arlington, Va. The captain is due to be airlifted to Vietnam around March 29 from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

ELEVATED

Pope Paul VI Saturday named six more womentwo from the United States -to posts on a Vatican congregation.

The U.S. members are Sister Mary Omer, superior general of the Sisters of Charity of Cncinnati, and Sister Maria Demetria Lang, a German-born nun who serves as superior general of Holy Redeemer College, Oakland, Calif. The six nuns were appointed consultants to the Congregation of Religious, which has jurisdiction over all religious orders.

RICHES SHARED

Ninety heirs in 23 states and Newfoundland will share in a \$10.6 million trust established by a Milwaukee pioneer who accumulated one of the biggest fortunes in Wisconsln.

The Milwaukee County probate court was petitioned to divide up the huge trust of the late Daniel that an unidentified woman Wells Jr., a white-manexi, bearded patriarch who died in 1902 at the age of 94. He was Milwaukee's first justice of the peace.

REAGAN NAMES 86 DELEGATES TO GOP MIAMI CONVENTION

86 favorite son delegates to the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach in August.

The list includes many supporters of Barry Goldwater for President in 1964, plus a few who backed Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for president four years ago.

Reagan's delegation includes two representatives from the Long Beach area's 32nd Congressional District - State Sen. George Deuk-mejian, R-Long Beach, who headed the governor's firstsession legislative task force, and Republican National Committeewoman

Gov. Reagan's administra-

tion said Saturday it has

drawn up a new program

for improved mental health

care, including possible

through the weekend to

end public school teacher

strikes in Florida and New

Mexico and to head off

threatened walkouts in

South Dakota, Oklahoma,

The unrest involved

Idaho and Pennsylvania.

nearly 160,000 teachers.

In Florida, Gov. Claude Kirk was polling Republi-

can legislators to help him

decide whether he should

sign or veto a \$254 million

aid to education bill which

the Florida Education Asso-

ciation has already branded

unaccentable. A strike of

24,300 Florida teachers will

go into its second week

2,500 teachers began a strike Thursday. The walk-

out was expected to spread

through the state beginning Monday, involving 13,000

300 TURN OUT

in Albuquerque, N.M.,

Monday.

air pollution.

space travel?"

Bismarck Bolse Boston Buffalo ChicAgo Cleveland Dedver Des Molnes Defroit Fairbanks Fort Warlh Honolulu Indian apol's Kansas City

Push to End Teacher

Strike in Florida

A prominent Rockefeller supporter on the delegation is Leonard Firestone, who was chairman of Rockefeller's 1964 California primary campaign.

San Marino is chairman with James Halley of San Mateo, Republican state chairman, as the delegation's vice chairman.

Los Angeles and Leland Also included from Long

Beach-area districts:

New Mental Health Program Bared

tients.

William French Smith of

Other strong backers of Reagan in the delegation include Henry Salvatori and Holmes Tuttle, both of Kaiser of San Francisco.

Walter Knott and Alber-

elimination of some hospi-

The program included

Reagan's announcement

Friday that his administra-

Strike threats in South

Dakota, Oklahoma, Idaho

and Pennsylvania came

from the National Educa-

tion Association which an-

nounced in Washington

that its affiliates in the four

states were weighing "strong statewide actions."

New York Sceks

Fourth Jet Airport

NEW YORK (UPI)---City Council President Frank D. O'Connor .urged

Gav. Nelson A. Rockefeller

Saturday to appoint a spe-

cial commission to recom-

mend a site for a fourth

metropolitan area jetport.

"He said "The air traffic

system of Kennedy - the

Times Square of aviation -

is already stretched to its

Southlanders Ask

LOS ANGELES (A) - More than 300 Southern Cali-

One woman told the committee that the subject of

The hearing was to consider assembly bills 356 and

"Forget about making a power symbol or a sex sym-

Mrs. Koch asked: "Is a smog control system more ex-

otic and complicated than the engineering involved in

TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

Long Beath and Vicinity, Mish and Early marning clouds near the coast. Continued survive end wern loads and Monday. High today hard so.

Mountain Arents. Sonary with some libb clouds today and Monday. Little temperature to the coast. Arents of the coast softway and Monday. Little temperature with the coast loady and Monday. Little temperature with the coast. Arents of the coast softway and Monday. Desert some coast of the coast of

.02

.02

Miami-Beach Milwaukee Mineapolity St. New Orleans New York Oxiahoma City Omaha Philadelphia Phoenix -Pittsburgh Portland, Me. Portland, Ore. Reno

fornians turned out Saturady to tell the Assembly Com-

mittee on Transportation and Commerce to tighten smog

smog "is not debatable --- people are dying."

Other residents told the committee that a society

which has achieved space travel should be able to control

357 which are now pending. The two bills would make the

bol out of the car," said Pauline Koch, secretary of the Los

Angelss chapter of American Federation of Scientists. "Give us a plain car with a smog control system and leave the high speed cats in the jungle."

would provide funds for developing a smog-free car.

tion will adopt "in princi-

tal facilities.

Park; Edward Mills, Laguna Beach; Wendell Handy, Compton: Charles Soderstrom, San Pedro; Robert Beaver, Fullerton: Dennis Carpenter, Newport Beach; and Coalson Morris, Ana-

Only nine of California's 58 GOP state legislators are represented among the 86 members.

The convention delegates and their 82 alternates will be on the June 4 primary election ballot. Reagan has sai , he wants a favorite son delegation pledged to him in early convention ballotfor the presidential nomination in order to unify the state's party.

Reagan denies he is seek-

for more staff members to

care for mental hospital pa-

State officials said the

cost of the improvements

and the number of new em-

ployes needed could not be

Last year Reagan an-nounced cutbacks of 2,800

jobs in state mental hospi-

tals. He said improved

treatment and increasing

local care for mental pa

tients reduced the need for

gram includes two new

mental retardation centers.

surveys of each mental hos-

pital and "action aimed at

determining at the earliest

date what hospital facilities

should be phased out or eliminated in the light of

basic changes in the patient

load because of greater em-

phasis on local care and

Other portions of the

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunnay, Feb. 25, 1768 Vol. 17, No. 28

on the second

lored as second class malter at Office at Long Beach, Cal. Highed Sunday only at Sixth St. Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

treatment.

The governor's new pro-

state hospital staff.

determined immediately.

ing either the presidential or vice presidential nomina-Other delegation names

include Reagan's brother, Neil, a Los Angeles advertising executive; William F. Knowland, former U.S. senator and unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1958 and Lt, Gov. Robert II.

The delegates "have agreed, without exception, to support my favorite son candidacy at Miami Beach in order to assure California a major voice in the se-lection of the Republican nominee for president," Reapan said.

The other delegates are: 11th—Dr. Edward Havard of Alherton and Kaiser. 12th—Sen. Donald L. Grun-sky of Watsonville and Concressmen Burt L. Talcolt of Salinas. 13th—Betsv

program include:

mental hospitals.

—Determination

"Why there are major qual-

ity variances among the

"out-dated functions" such

as farming at state hospi-

tals; phasing out of surgical

facilities at some hospitals;

streamlining of administra-

tive functions in the De-

partment of Mental Hyg-

- Requirement of 70

square feet of space per

bcd, compared to the long-

standard 55 square-foot

-Gradual elimination of

Bourield of Sante Berbere and Str.
Robert J. Leapmershot of Olal. IdinWhere J. Leapmershot of Olal. IdinWhere J. Harris of Olal. IdinWhere J. Harris of Olal. IdinJohn J. Harris of Olakhara
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and Assembly Minority Leador Robert
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Jish - Mervine Amerine of Oskdara
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J. Conrad of Sherman
J. Stew Williams J. San Bernardin
J. Harris
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J. Lander J. Harris
J. Har

and J. Steve Williams of september and Mall. Alberta W. Campbell and Knoll. both of Buena Park.

13th Conjenter. Morris, and Charles and Williams of the C. Arnholl Smith of Sni Diego, Burf F. Rayless of Churdy. Buth of Said Diego, Burf St. Rayles of Churdy. Buth of Said Diego, Burd St. Rayles of Churdy. Buth of Said Diego, Said Smith of Said Diego, Said Smith of Said Diego, and Mile Schulfz of El Centro.

sory committee to the governor on mental health.

---Adoption of definite goals for the treatment of the mentally retarded.

Plane, 44 Aboard, Hobbles to Safety

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) An American Airlines plane with 44 persons aboard made an emergency landing at Hancock Air Field Saturday after it de-

After circling the field, the plane set down safely despite fears of the crew that both landing gear were out of order.

---Reevaluation of the budget for mental health in the light of the most up-todate information available, hased on need as well as resources available."

-Creation of an advi-

veloped landing-gear trou-



TODAY IS THE DAY

... to discover that quality dining need not be expensive. You can lunch or dine at Welch's for far less than preparing food at home. Cooking at home now seems needless. Dine today at WELCH'S, San Antonio - GA 2-1225

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Stiffer Smog Laws Golden Quiltrest handcrafted for Davis Furniture Co. Long Beach by 1. California smog laws more stringent than federal laws and

TTRESSES

 Hand-stitched sidewalls that will never sag or break down

• 12% mare usable area of sleeping

 Holland Maid innerspring for greater stability and comfort

 B-way hand-tied box spring the envy of the industry

• Full 10-year guarantee—not

TWIN SIZE - Regular 139.50.....

FULL SIZE - Regular 139.50

label you will see on this very su-perior mattress. Only twice a year do we affer this wonderful mat-tress at reduced prices and we sincerely hope that you will take advantage of this unusual opportunity if you need a mattress now. II days only—Monday, Feb. 26, to Friday, March 8th.

WON..

Reproduced above is the actual

QUEEN SIZE — Regular 199.50 .NOW 159.50 Set KING SIZE — Regular 299.50 NOW 229,50 Set [inc [urniture OPEN DAILY .



since 1916

9:30 - 5:30

NOW 99.50 Set

99.50 Set

1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. OPEN FRI. 12:30 to 9

L.B. Firm Promises Bonanza

By BILL DUNCAN

"It is our conviction," the lecturer says, "that anyone buying silver bullion today, and holding it for invest ment, will almost certainly recover 10 times his mon-

With a proper pause to allow his audience time to multiply, the lecturer con-

"We won't predict how soon, but it will be sooner than you think."

Converting U.S. money into foreign silver is big business in Long Beach today for one firm, Interna-tional Research Institute, an organization operating only since Oct. 8.

The firm --- which has come under suspicion by both federal and California state agencies - operates with its clients' money, takes a cut of any profit made but does not share in any loss, thus operating with no risk to itself.

In five months of operation, it has done \$25 million worth of business through its offices here in Suite 602 of the International Towers and through its branches in 100 American cities across the nation.

THE \$25 MILLION has gone out of the country for the silver bullion purchases.
A Compton man sold his

premium stocks to put the money in silver bullion after attending one of the

The activities of Interna-tional Research Institute have concerned both the Internal Revenue Service and the state attorney general's office. Both agencies are in

vestigating the firm.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office is-sued a brief statement on the investigation, saying:

"We are always con-cerned about any largescale investment program, particularly when the money, as in this case, is not only going out of the state but out of the country."

Silver bullion, the insti-tute indicates to its clients



- mostly middle class conservatives - is practically inflation and depression proof. The sales pitch is that investing in silver is a hedge against inflation and the possibility of the dollar devaluation.

FURTHERMORE, the institute seminars claim, silver is in short supply and there is an increasing demand for the precious metal which makes the investment a sure thing.

Cited is a growing indus-trial use for the metal by electronic industries and the ever increasing demand by film manufacturers.

Cited further is the U.S. government's recall of all silver certificated dollars and the government's re-duction of silver use in coinage.

In printed promotional material, it is hinted that there will be a substantial increase in the world price of silver.

The genius behind this new California silver strike is Frederick A. Covalt, a 56selor who purportedly in-herited a fortune from the

family-owned Covalt Dairy Co. in Muncie, Ind.

COVALT CAME West recently after he became interested in investments. He joined a La Jolla investment firm to learn more about the business and eventually he and another man, Jerome Smith, formed Economic Research Counselors in San Diego - a company that advised potential investors. Among the investments recommended by this company was silver bullion.

The partnership split in October, and Covalt moved his operation to Long Beach, calling it the International Research Institute and confining investment counseling to silver bullion.

International Research gets 1 per cent of each dollar invested through it in silver bullion and 10 per cent of the paper profit the silver bullion garners on the commodity market. Investors sign a power of at-torney allowing the firm to collect the percentage.

The investment plan is like a club — a secret club at that. Through word of mouth and private contacts, a group of potential investors gathers for an in $vestment\ seminar.$

INVESTORS who bring a friend into the club are rewarded by a "bonus."

A counselor begins by talking to the group about silver - its history and why silver bullion is a safe investment today. This is known as the introductory part of the meeting and lasts for approximately one

At the conclusion of this part of the meeting, the speaker announces that those who are truly inter-ested in investing in silver may attend a second and secret part of the meeting
— but only if they are will ing to sign a legal looking agreement swearing not to divulge any information of the silver investment formula.

They are asked to pay a small service fee for this formula on purchasing sil-

The formula, it was

learned, is simply this: For each \$1,000 the investor puts up, the Foreign Commerce Bank of Zurich, Switzerland "lends" the investor \$4,000 on an 8 per cent note.

The Foreign Commerce Bank purchases \$5,000 worth of silver bullion on the London stock market.

THE LOAN is an inducement, giving the huyer more silver buying power.

The Zurich bank is reported to have assets of only \$5 million.

Once the investor puts up the \$1,000, he signs an agreement with International Research in which the Long Beach headquartered company gets 1 per cent at the time of the purchase. The money is paid from the account by the Swiss bank. Another 1 per cent charge is made against the account on behalf of International Research when

the account is liquidated. Similar charges are made against the account by the Zurich bank for services.

Each quarter, the bank collects 10 per cent of any paper profit the account may have accrued and pays off International Research Institute. There is no provision, however, for the counseling firm to share losses in case the silver commodity market slips.

The paper-profits angle is something new in the financial field. The Long Beach Better Business Bureau report on International Research notes that it knows of no other financial advisers who demand a share of their clients' so-called paper profits.

IN ADDITION, there is a European storage charge of 20 cents per 1,000 ounces of silver per month that is stored in the account's

In the transaction, International Research never touches the investor's monev. The investor himself does all the exchanging. placing orders for silver

and any other paper details. He is instructed to go to the Charter London Bank of Los Angeles, where he depostis the money for the Zurich bank. He is given a numbered account in the Swiss bank.

Is silver a safe invest-ment?

Financial experts warn that prices of silver, like those of any other commodity market venture, can fluctuate widely.

On Dec. 29, silver was selling for a record high of \$2.10 an ounce. In January the figure had dropped to \$1.90 an ounce and last week the market dipped to \$1.81 an ounce.

On any margin account such as silver investing, the investor could be caught in a down trend and be forced to put up additional money to maintain the integrity of his account. This would occur should the price per nunce of silver drop below the point at which the investor made his purchase.

Korea Gcts Cotton

WASHINGTON (A) million dollars worth The Agriculture Departcotton under the Food for Peace Program. The amount of cotton will be about 50,000 bales. ment reported Saturday it has agreed to provide the Republic of Korea with \$7



With hair styling and perm you'll get a "frostette" on a comb

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We cut here, brush there, as we create a look just for you. We give your hair a permanent for body and shape assurance. Last, we give you a "frostette" to add streaks of light to your hair whenever you're in the mood. Call now! Beauty Salon, all stores except Marina

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LAKEWOOD

BE A PRETTY GIRL! gloss your lips with romantic Color Clear created by Pablo for Elizabeth Arden Don't make up! Make down! Discover what a pretty girl you can be. Give your lips merely a hint of moisturizing tint. There are eight Color Clear fruit juice colors. Wear just one color, or gloss a color over another. The effect on your complexion is as dramatic and romantic as candlelight. Choose Clear Nectarine, Clear Cassava, Clear Quince, Clear Mango, Clear Papaya, Clear Pomengranate, Clear Apple, Clear Currant, Each Color Clear lipstick, 2.50 Cosmetics, all seven stores Buffums'

Ten Long Beach Homes Hit by Burglars Every 24-Hours

Ten Long Beach homes are burglarized every day. And although the losses run into the hundreds of Thousands of dollars every year, there's more than money involved.

"It's not only frightening - but startling - to realize that someone's been in

Your house.

-again 🖔 So says one victim --- a schoolteacher who lives

Others lose more than se-

"They took my son's picture," one victim said recently, tears in her eyes. "It was the only one I had of him in uniform - and he

was killed in Vietnam."
"We don't know," says one Long Beach detective, "why they take things like pictures - we can understand the color television but, then, we're dealing mostly with hypes (narcotics addicts), and they're unpredictable at times.

Statistics show that almost sevenly-five per cent of burglars captured by Long Beach police are in-volved with narcotics -'addicts stealing to feed their habits."

They cite numerous instances where the burglars were arrested for house burglaries, only to find out the burglar was awaiting trial on another charge.

"They're stealing to paytheir attorneys or bail bondsmen - or as is most common, to feed their narcotic habit," police main-

"Twenty to 30 per cent," officials say, "are already on probation or parole from narcotics offenses."

In one day last week, three of Long Beach's "biged by police. All three claimed a \$150-a-day narcotics habit. One, a 19-yearold whose record includes marijuana and dangerous drug offense, had several bindles of heroin in his

pockets when arrested. For a habit of that scope, officers say, it takes a lot

Two of the men were arrested by officers who surprised them in a house burglary on Easy Avenue. Officers said they were not only driving a stolen car, but had stacked up two stereos along with other loot to take with them.

But because of their \$150 a-day habit, they couldn't only rob once a day.

Earlier in the day, they entered a home on Eagle Street and left with more than \$1,500 in furnishings, including four guns,

"It's gotten to the point," officers claims, "that heroin addicts can make direct

a television set for so much heroin.

"It's the easy way -- but that's the way the addicts do it -- the easy way."

Officers claim that when a neighborhoud is burglarized, they immediately begin looking for someone in the neighborhood who is addicted --- and their hunches usually pay off.

"An addict usually starts by stealing from his own family -- then from the neighbors because he knows when they're home and when they are not home. When their neighborhood well runs dry, they move on."

Most burglaries, police say, are committed during the day - when people are least suspicious.

would-be-burglar usually walks through a neighborhood knocking on When someone donrs.

or give some fictitious name they're searching for, police claim.

When they find no one home, they break in, officers say. An unlocked window is no problem to them, they say, and a locked window "just takes longer".

"They walk along looking for color TV aerials, and start from there," officers say.

And there are a lot of television sets disappearing from homes these days.

Thus far this year more than 30 color sets have been stolen, and almost five times that many black and white sets. (In the fence market, of-

ficers say, color sets are bringing in \$150 each. Prices on black and white Usually the burglar takes anything that can be pawned, detectives report,

and no one's home is invio-Jate. One of the latest burglary victims: Sgt. Don C McMahan, in charge of the Long Beach Police Depart-

ment's residential burglary NO LONGER NEEDED MACHINERY sells fast.

Phone HE 2-5959 today to place an action-producing Classified Ad!

FORT LAUDERDALE, scene said bodies of three Fla. (49) - Six persons died persons were tangled in the when a car struck a pole Saturday, and the lone sur-vivor said he tried unsuc-cessfully for hours to flag front scat of the car, the bodies of a man and a child

Passers-by Won't Stop as Six Die

were beside the pole, and another body was found in down passing motorists for bushes 20 feet away. The help.
A deputy sheriff at the driver's side of the car was rippêd off, he said.

Lone survivor of the wreck was Andrew Sheffield Palmroy, 19, of Miami. He said he tried for hours to flag down passing cars and trucks but none would stop until after dawn. Palmroy was uncertain of the time span.

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stain-repellent throws The soft, pliable foam backing is water and crease resistant and permanently bonded to the rich upholstery fabric. Tailored with luxurious

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matching fringe.

47 Jailed in Massive Drug Crackdown

SAN RAFAEL (A) - A Bureau, coordinating police roundup of 47 men, women and juveniles suspected of supplying marijuana, methedrine and LSD to high school students was staged by 50 officers Friday

night and Saturday.
The arrests climaxed four months of investigation by the newly formed Marin County Drug Abuse

Walker's

departments and the sheriff's office.

Ernest C. Zunino, deputy district attorney, said he expected the arrests to "afectively dry up the source of supply for San Rafael, Tamalpais, Drake and Redwood high

Pant Tops

by Judy Bond

100% acetate,

hand washable

"surrah" cloth. Tai-

lored with slim

sleeve or round

neck with 34 frill

sleeve and back

closing. A bevy of

color in gay prints.

street floor

32-40.

Seven of those arrested jail and booked on charges

The juveniles ranged

were juveniles. The other 40 were taken to the county requiring bail that ranged from \$3,500 to \$12,500.

from 14 to 17 years old. Most adults were in their 20s and 30s through one

County, state and federal agents took part in the arrests. Twenty persons were booked on charges of selling marijuana, methedrine and LSD. Other bookings were on a variety of charges such as possession.

One of those arrested was charged with inducing a minor to sell narcotics.

FASHION SPECIALS



Coat sketched is but one of a selection of styles and fabrics in new spring coats. Seam detailing, raglan shoulder, stitched pockets, jewel buttons. Others in boucles, self-plaids.

Coats

New Spring Arrivals

You are assured of perfect behavior. Never have to sacrifice your own longer tresses. All White, lemon, honey, raspberry. 6-18 to suit both mood and occasion. second floor

29⁰⁰

millinery 2nd floor

iron, water and

limited time offer

TO HAVE SHORT HAIR 100% human hair. Little wonder more and more women are having a wig wardrobe Only



Women's Dress Shoes val. to 16,00

200

Final sale of women's fall and year-'round dress shoes. Many colors, materials, patterns and heel heights included.

lower floor

Shoe Assortment

val. to 11.00

fourth and pine

Women's dress flats and sports. Assorted styles, colors and materials.

lower floor

Famous Label Slips

Famous label lingerie at an excellent savings—a special purchase of discontinued styles and colors in nylon tricot exquisitely trimmed and perfect fit.

7.00 Slips _____4.99 6.00 Slips 3.99

Peignoir Sets

reg. 18.00

Exquisitely trimmed peignoir

sets. Opaque tricot waltz gowns with overlay - lace and ribbon trims. Have matching sheer coats. S.M.L.

15.00 Peignoir sets, s-m-l ______11.99

second floor

he 2-7451

Easy Care Co-ordinates

Smart box jacket with slim skirt or dress up with semi

flare skirt — back zipper. Both long and short sleeve

styles from which to choose. Solid colors, paisley print

street floor

special purchase

or stripe. 8-16.

shop friday night till 9:00 p.m.

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1st Time Ever Offered at Walker's! S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Dollars! First Come, First Served! Purchase Any of the Advertised Items at the Sale Price, Get Companion Item for 1.00



shop monday 'til 9

he 2-7451

fourth and pine

park free victoria lots

U Thant Says Hanoi to Talk the Needy If Bombs Stop

(Continued from Page A-1)

would start 'even perhaps within a matter of a few days' if the bombing of North Vietnam ceased unconditionally.

"WE HAVE BEEN seeking publicly and privately, and would welcome, confirmation from Hanoi that talks would start promptly in circumstances where we could reasona-bly assume that North Victnam would not take military

Thant expressed "deep concern" over the war in Viet-

Unless the essential steps are taken now to initiate peace talks, he said, "the conclusion is inescapable that there will be continued intensification and escalation of the conflict, resulting in unforesceable developments with

He called the war futile.

"There can be no victory, no defeat, only more suffering, more death and more destruction," he said. "The very survival of Vietnam is at stake. It is time to call a halt."

The secretary-general said his discussions, during his trip to New Delhi, Moscow, London, Paris and Washington, had convinced him that a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam is the indispensable first step.

"If such a step were to be taken," he declared, "I am more than ever convinced that meaningful talks will take place much earlier than is generally supposed, even perhaps within a matter of a few days.

AMONG THOSE WITH whom Thant conferred were North Vietnamese Consul General Nguyen Hoa in New Delhi and Hanoi's Delegate General Mai Van Bo in Paris. He disclosed for the first time details of these talks, including assurances from Bo that negotiations would begin as soon as the bombing stopped.

The secretary-general said he had been told by Bo that the U.S. could bring up any matter in the talks, including reduction of the fighting in South Victnam and the question of reconvening the Geneva Conference.

Thant added that, once the bombing was halted, it could reasonably be assumed that questions relating to the fighting, "particularly in the demilitarized zone and across the frontiers," will be dealt with in good faith.

THIS APPEARED to be a reference to a key point in Johnson's San Antonio formula calling for assurances that Hanoi would not take advantage militarily of a bombing halt or limitation. The secretary-general did not say whether his assumption was based upon a specific undertaking from the North Vietnamese.

He said the parties themselves-with the participation of representatives of South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front-should solve this problem as a preliminary to the larger negotiations.

Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

office told ACTION LINE your account was turned over to a collection agency, at which time the account was marked cleared on Texaco's books. It is possible you made your payment directly to Texaco instead of to the collection agency, in which case Texaco would have recorded it mistakenly as a credit on your account. R. E. Peake in the Texaco credit department has agreed to review your case and send you an itemized account. If it is found that a refund is coming to you a check will be sent immediately.

Guilty Until . . .?

Q. I have heard that a teachers association is trying to get a law passed that would prevent the school from being notified if a teacher should be picked up on a morals charge, the result being that he could not be fired. As a concerned parent I was disturbed and shocked and wonder if this is true. J. B., Lakewood.

A. No. Spokesmen for both the California Teachers Association and California Federation of Teachers say they know of no such proposed legislation, Gilbert Oster, consultant for the Assembly Education Committee, says the only legislation proposed in this area was directed toward making the existing law stricter. The present law states that upon the arrest of a teacher on a morals charge, the arresting office must notify the State Department of Education and the county superintendent of schools. SB436, which was passed by the Legislature Aug. 2, 1967, added to the present law, notification by telephone of the district superintendent of schools. The bill was vetoed by Gov. Ronald Reagan Aug. 31. Dr. Bertram Betts, Los Angeles County, assistant superintendent of schools, explained to ACTION LINE that it is now the county superintendent of schools who notifies the school district upon the arrest of a teacher. The teacher is immediately suspended pending the outcome of the case. If he is found innocent, he is paid for the duration of the suspension period. If he is convicted, his credential is revoked. Betts noted, however, that teachers arrested and subsequently found innocent of a morals offense nevertheless often wind up with a stigma against them. He said they frequently are encouraged to resign by officials of their district.

Crusher

· [Q. I heard somewhere that if you saved Orange Crush bottle caps, you could send away for prizes. Is this true?

7. A. Sorry to crush your hopes, but Sam Baum, sales manager of National Drinks Bottling Co., which bottles Orange Crush, says the promotion has been discontinued.

Wow of a Bow

Q. We are Navy wives whose husbands are stationed on a ship in Vietnam. We would like to know where we could find 30 feet of plastic ivy vines, as we intend to make a lei of ivy vines for the bow of the ship when it comes in. Does ACTION LINE have any suggestions? L. H., Long Beach.

A. You can deck the bow with ivy or grape vines, depending on your budget. Jon Peterson Originals, 936 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, will make up garlands of plastic ivy vines in lengths of one yard. You must order them three weeks in advance, and the price is \$5.50 per yard. If you feel this is beyond your means, Moskatel's Wholesale Florist, 755 S. San Julian St., Los Angeles, sells grape vines in 9 foot lengths at \$1.70 per 9 feet.

SOUND OFF!

We recently took our children to an evening movie and discovered it was all about teenage youngsters who ride motorbikes and live by the criminal code of rape, robbery, murder, drunkenness and riot. Children are impressed by movies and, I think, often try to imitate what they see. Why have they stopped making pictures about normal, clean, healthy, athletic youths as in the old Hardy Family series? A. C. A., Long Beach.

500,000 Jobs for

(Continued from Page A-1) 233 3-42 30I LBJ--Henry Ford

going to mean that there will be no riots this summer or in the future . . . but you have done something to alleviate the problem. We are not going into education. We are not going into a lot of other areas that still have got to be handled."

As chairman, Ford is at the top of a pyramid of "blue chip" executives from business and industry assembled into the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) to carry out Johnson's job opportunities in the business sector jobs program.

Among the executives the President listed were John Real of 721 S. Malgren Ave., San Pedro, vice president of Starkist Tuna Co., and J. Howard Edgerton, Los Angeles, chairman of California Federal Savings and Loan Association. Edgerton was recently elected as chairman of the board of trustees of the California Museum Foundation which is developing the Museum of the Sca aboard the Queen Mary.

The objective is to turn hard core unemployed into productive workers -100,000 by July, 1969 and 500,000 by the summer of 1971.

In addition NAB has been asked to try to find meaningful jobs for 200,000 disadvantaged young people by the coming summer.

The President set these goals in a manpower program he outlined in a special message to Congress a month ago.

The vice-chairman of the alliance, J. Paul Austin, president of the Coca-Cola Co., and the chief executive officer, Leo Beebe, a Ford vice president on loan, joined Ford in the Saturday conference with Johnson.

Out of it came the announcement of names of 49 of the 50 men who will direct the local campaigns in the biggest cities -- top men in hanking, insurance, transport, utilities, communications, commerce and other fields.

Area Man Kills Wife and Self

A Walnut Park man shot and killed his wife Saturbefore five horrified witnesses in the front yard of a home at 2553 Santa Ana St., then placed the .22 caliber rifle under his chin and squeezed off a final

Sheriff's homicide detectives identifud the couple as Sammy C. Stiles, 28, of 8269 Virginia St., South Gate, and his wife Sharlyn 26. Both were pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospi-

Detectives said Stiles had beaten his wife earlier in the day and she had gone to visit a girl friend in Walnut Park. As she was leaving the friend's house Stiles drove up, got out of his car, had a few words with his wife and fired one shot. As she lay on the ground, he fired four more shots before killing himself.

The couple had one child, detectives said.

Boy Darts in Path of Car, Killed

A 3-year-old Hawaiian Gardens boy was killed Saturday when he darted in front of a car near 223rd Street and Joliet Avenue.

Sheriff's deputies identi-fied the boy as Robert L. Newman of 22118 Ibex St., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale L. Newman, He was dead on arrival at Pioneer Hospital in Norwalk from multiple injuries.

Deputies said the driver of the car, Benny J. Morales, 20, of 7272 Orangethorpe St., Buena Park, was not held or cited.



ROCKETS USED BY VIET REDS

Army Pfc. Mackley Lucas, of Hamilton, Va., displays 122mm rocket of the type used to shell Tan Son Nhut Airport in Saigon Saturday. Rocket stands six feet, four inches. Next to it is a Chinese 107mm rocket, also used by Vietnamese Reds against American bases.

HANOI PORT HIT FOR FIRST TIME

(Continued from Page A-I)

developed on the city's outskirts.

THE RAID on llanoi's port, 1.8 miles southeast of the center of the city, previously out of bounds to U.S. pilots, was believed to have required specific approval from the Pentagon, possibly even from President Johnson, because it is so close to the city's center.

The lifting of the target restriction came the same day that United Nations Secretary-General U Thant declared Hanoi had assured that negotiations would hegin within a few days if the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam. The United States has expressed doubt that previous Communist statements to that effect were

The raid on the port suggested that the U.S. command plans still greater air blows against the north once the northeast monsoons ease about the end of

The port, un the Red River, 60 miles inland from the South China Sea, was described as an 11-acre complex of 38 buildings and a wharf. It is accessible to barges and small vesseis. Military spokesmen said it was believed to be a transshipment point for war supplies for Red China.

returning to the carrier En-

tured palace grounds. Other terprise, the world's biggest warship just returned for her third tour of Vietnam duty, reported multiple hits the port, No further damage assessment was available.

> Monsoon clouds covered the Hanoi region. Both the strike on the port and that by Marine fliers on Radio Hanoi were guided by radar. Considering the weather, it was probable that only a small number of planes were involved.

> Military spokesman said the Radio Hanoi facility attacked Saturday is the main installation of a "highly diversified operathat beams out all North Vietnam's propaganda. It was described as a 100-foot-square concrete building protected by a concrete blast wall.

Although monitors said Sunday that Radio Hanoi was still broadcasting on short wave freguencies interruption, without sources said the latest raid might have knocked out medium-wave transmitters apparently used to broadcast inside North Vietnam.

One source said the in-stallation attacked has both medium and shortwave capabilities. He said, "It takes one transmitter to broadcast one frequency. I don't know how many frequencies they broadcast but there are quite a number, NAVY INTRUDER pilots so there is more than one transmitter site."

PROTESTS RACE BIAS

Korean Holds 18 Hostage 92 Hours

SUMATAKYO, Japan (UPI) - Kim Hi-ro's five-day stand against the world came to an end Saturday.

The proud Korean had holed up in a tiny mountain resort hotel with 18 hostages and for 92 hours held off hundreds of police with a rifle and 160 sticks of dynamite.

While Japan watched fascinated on television, Kim charged he was discriminated against by Japanese, demanded and received a public apology from the police and won grudging admiration from the nation with his call for racial friendship.

But police Saturday, in best Trojan Horse style, sneaked into Kim's daily news conference disguised as reporters. After a wild 10-minute fight, officers subdued the fierce Korean and released the last six of his 18 hostages from his hotel fortress.

Kim's saga began Tucsday when he gunned down two members of a Japanese hoodlum organization in the Minx nightclub in Shimizu city.

The 41-year-old Korean slipped through a police cordon and barricaded himself in the Fijiyama Hotel. His hostages included the hotel owner, his wife, three children and aged mother, and 10 guests who happened to be on hand to enjoy Shimizu's hot springs baths.

Then Kim telephoned police and news media to announce where he was and why.

He blamed Japanese racial prejudice against Koreans for turning him into a criminal. He said Japanese police cursed him as a "Korean son-of-a-bitch" last year. He demanded -- and got -- a formal police apology over televi-

During his seige, Kim held daily news conferences and parleys with police. Occasionally he fired rifle shots or tossed dynamite out a window when he thought they were

'Casual' Labor Bias Found on Port Piers

By GEORGE LAINE

A hearing examiner has ruled that the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. Local 13, are both guilty of unfair labor practices and discrimination in the hiring of "casual" longshore workers, it was learned Saturday.

Trial Examiner Howard Myers, who heard the complaint -- on behalf of "casuai" longshoreman Ira D. Henderson - recommended that the PMA and Local

-Cease such discrimination in the future.

—Halt any interference with "casuals" in the exercise of their rights under National Labor Relations

-Reimburse ail "casual"

Reserves Call Still Pending

WASHINGTON (AP) decision whether to call up thousands of reserve ground troops is hanging fire until Gen. Earle G. Wheeler returns from Vietnam, Pentagon officials said Saturday.

Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is due back some time this week with his estimate of whether U.S. forces should be in-creased over the currently planned 525,000.

Gen, William C. West-moreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has not yet submitted any force in-crease request to Washington, sources said, but Wheeler is expected to bring back Westmoreland's recommendations. Most authorities anticipate that Westmoreland will want more troops.

ROME (UPI) --- Burglars stole jewels and fur coats from the Villa of actress Sylvia Koscina at nearby Marino, police reported Saturday. Exact value of the loot could not be determined pending Miss Koscina's return from film work in Yugoslavia, but authorities believed it was consid-

workers for any loss of carnings which may have been suffered as a result of discriminatory practices.

-Establish new, nondiscriminatory standards for dispatch of "casuals."

-Make available all records on "casual" hiring for the NLRB.

-Post notification of all changes in procedure where "casua!" workers can obscrve them.

"Casual" Iongshoremen do not hold membership in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, but are normally bired for stevedore labor after the union's membership has been assigned.

Myers' findings must go to the full National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., for approval. The PMA and Local 13 will have the opportunity to file explanations and dissent with the Myers findings at

"If the NLRB should approve the findings," said Jerry Plante, president of the Longshoremen's local, "we will move directly to

appeal the matter in court." The PMA will also probably move for a court hearing if the NLRB approves Myers' statement and rec-ommendations.

The PMA is the exclusive bargaining agent on a multiemployer basis for virtually every shipping firm on the Pacific Coast. The ILWU's locar is the organization which exclusively furnishes all longshore workers for the PMA's clients.

Henderson's action before the hearing examiner — which was heard Oct. 17-20, 1967 - charged the PMA and Local 13 had embarked on a campaign to hire strikers and locked-out members of other unions in preference to "casual" longshoremen.

634 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH 1269 SARTORI, TORRANCE SPECIAL

Villa Vandalized



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Chosen to meet the most discriminating taste, we have gathered together a fine collection in the Spanish mood, including features such as carved trims on the sofa and love seat to tie In with the deep carvings of the tables. CUSTOM QUILTING ON BOTH SIDES of the seat and back cushions. Elegant decorator fabrics to choose from, and professional decorators at

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A WRONG WAY AND A RIGHT WAY FOR JOB INTERVIEW Phyllis Allen Demonstrates How Not to Appear (Left) and How to Create Proper Image (Right)

Youths Quiz Police on Tactics

By CHARLES SUTTON

The youth in the middle of the audience shouted a question to the police sergeant on the speak-

"Why do the cops keep bustin' bike riders?" he

In a few moments, another boy spoke up: "Why does a person have to live with a police

record after he's served his time?" "Why is it against the law to hitchhike?" a

third youth asked. At a table near the stage, a pretty Negro giri

raised her hand. "I DON'T understand why a girl's shoes are re-

moved after she's arrested," she said.

Sgt. Charles Ussery smiled at the last one. 'Well, you know, a spiked heel is a pretty dangerous weapon," he replied to the crowd's amuse-

Ussery, a member of the police department's community relations unit, was addressing a large group of Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees

all of them school dropouts from impoverished backgrounds. Local poverty officials arranged an all-day orientation session at the YWCA last Friday to help

prepare the 95 youths for the day when, their training completed, they'd venture into the world IN THE meantime, though, there were ques-

else, reflected the grim reality of their lives. Had they been older and more articulate, per-haps, they might have spoken of experiences shaped by poverty on the one hand and institu-

tions on their minds which, more than anything

tional suspicion and callousness on the other. But it seemed enough just to wonder why an arrest might mark a boy for life or why the police

seem so tough on kids in poor neighborhoods. As it turned out, the enrollees were assured that things are improving.

"It's not true that you can't get a job if you have a record," an employment officer for Hughes have a record, an Aircraft Co. told them.

"BUT AS long as you apply for a job with a firm like Hughes, which takes government contracts," he said, "crime records must be listed in

"We don't judge," said Carver Shanon, "but

Shanon said there are certain arrests—espe-cially for sex offenses—that employers are "tighter on." Also hard narcotics. "A mainliner couldn't get in," he explained. Nor, he added, could a person on parole or probation.

A marijuana arrest would probably be overlooked if it were a one-time case, the Hughes official said.

"It's the government that really decides," he pointed out.

SHANON SAID that even hiding one of three arrests, for example, can hurt an applicant.

The enrollees, many of whom will stay as long as two years in the work program, also heard representatives from several public agencies, including the Marine Corps, the attorney general's otfice, the City of Los Angeles and the local poverty agency. In addition, they were treated to a skit by two Youth Corps girls on the do's and don'ts of taking a job interview.

In the nearly three years in which the Neighborhood Youth Corps—or NYC as it's known—has been operating in the Long Beach area as part of the nationwide NYC program, more than 1,200 boys and girls between 16 and 21 have gone

Federal poverty warriors devised the program with a view toward placing low-income school dropouts into work situations that would prepare them for the regular job market.

Thus the young people put in 32 hours a week in various public and private agencies working as typists, key punch operators, janitors, gardeners, warehousemen and the like.

FEATURES ON LENT TO START

Personal stories of faith in action by 40 interesting people will be brought to you by your newspaper in a series entitled Lenten Guideposts starting Ash Wednesday.

These true life stories of religion in action come from such well-known individuali as James Stewart, Kathryn Crosby, Dennis Day, Captain Kangaroo, Adela Rogers St. Johns. Throughout the Lenten Season you will find an inspiring story of power and faith in each of these arti-

Landslide Hits Car; Man Hurt

PACIFIC PALISADES (AP) A landslide partly buried one auto Saturday, causing a massive traffic tieup on Pacific Coast Highway as 84-degree weather sent thousands to the seashore.

One man, alone in the car demolished by rocks, suffered facial cuts when the windshield collapsed. Douglas Weller, 43, of Hawthorne, was treated at Santa Monica Receiving Hospital and released.

No homes were reported involved in the landslide at Pacific Coast Highway and Chatauqua Boulevard, just north of Santa Monica.

But highway officials said they feared more earth would slide. They closed both northbound and southbound lanes of the coast

Prisoner Leaped Before He Looked

MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI) A prisoner overpowered a guard at the Harrison County jail Saturday and jumped out a window, apparently unaware it was four stories from the ground. He broke both legs and his back.

The prisoner, Leon Broadnax, 23, was in Memorial Hospital in Marshall and was expected to sur-

Smith Challenges Dr. Max, Kuchel

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty vowed Saturday he will not drop his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate seat now held by Thomas Kuchel.

Rafferty, a conservative, announced last Thursday night he will seek the seat now held by the state's incumbent senior senator, who Rafferty considers a liberal Republican.

Rafferty appeared at a statewide quarterly board meeting of the United Republicans of California (UROC) in El Segundo's Hacienda Hotel in an attempt to ward off any interparty split over the Sen-

Kuchel has announced he will seek his third term in California UROC official indicated last night that Gov. Ronald Reagan may tor's renomination.

Smith, also a conserva contends will split the conservative vote and make Kuchel a "shoo-in" for renomination.

In a plane-side news conference in Los Angeles Friday, Smith said he would attempt to talk Rafferty

out of running.
Rafferty, however, curtly replied that "There's nothing that will get me out of the race . . . I'm running as hard as I ever did in my

\$116,000 in Jewels

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Police searched Saturday for thieves who eluded newly increased security forces at Kennedy International Airport to steal \$116,000 in jewels from a parked panel truck.

The theft brought the total of goods stolen in the airport area in the past year to nearly \$2 million. The port of New York authority assigned more police to the airport only last week in a crackdown on the thefts.

Police said the jewels, in six small packages, were

he pitting Rafferty and State Finance Director Gordon Paul Smith against one another to assure the senative Republican, has indicated he too may seek the Senate seat, which Rafferty

Stolen From Airport

truck when driver Rogue (Conzales, 52, left it parked outside a loading platform for a 10-minute coffee break.

> Navy said Saturday that a small explosion occurred aboard the conventionallypowered submarine Segun-

Blast Rocks U.S. Sub

HONOLULU (A) - The do about 570 miles east southeast of Japan. The Navy said there were no in-



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This is the area in the Santa Monica Mountains just above Sunset Boulevard where a gold strike has been reported. Former Gov. Edmund G.

Brown's home is at left center on canyon edge. The gold, assayed at 31/2 ounces per ton, probably won't be mined; the land is too valuable.

Legal Aid Helping 'Suckers' Even Score With Con Men

tance office in the smaller

communities. "Her lawyer" can take appropriate legal steps.
Just as a private lawyer
could do, he can file a "recision" to void the fraudulent contract. If the firm sues, he can defend the customer in court, although once the firm learns that a lawyer is involved, many lose their appetite for legal

And, perhaps most important, he routinely in-forms the state attorney general's office of the malter, and if the attorney gen-eral investigates and discovers that coercion or fraud was indeed involved, the dishonest firm or salesman can find itself involved in a very different kind of court matter than it expect-

THREE BENEFITS ac-

First, the customer is not cheated.

Second, the customer learns that the law exists for his protection, and consequently is deserving of more trust and more respect than he or she might otherwise give it.

And third, the dishonest firm or the dishonest salesman is disinclined to repeat the fraud, at least in the community where it was attempted unsuccessfully.

LEGAL PROTECTION for an indigent fraud victim is not new. The legal profession has long ac-knowledged that the phrase "equal justice under law" applied to all, the poor as well as the rich. But on the part of many lawyers too many, it has been their undercharged — their under-standing of the true meaning of the phrase was, at best, a shallow one, the kind which no doubt prompted Anatole France to observe that the law was very domocratic in that it enjoined the rich as well as the poor from sleeping beneath bridges.

But, almost always, there have been some who truly

cared and who acted. The legal aid concept began in this country in 1876, when some citizens of German origin formed an office in New York City to provide legal assistance newly arrived German immigrants.

Offices with a similar purpose, except that the services were made available to indigents regardless of national background. were formed in other citie and by 1916 there were 41 Legal Aid offices in American

In 1941 1 + gal Aid 107 f ciation was 'm growth of two tional organizers first of which """ in 1911.

THE PURPOSE of the association was "to encourage the formation of new legal aid organizations wherever they may be Economic

(Continued from Page A-1) needed, whose purpose shall be to render legal aid without charge, if necessary, to all who may appear to be entitled thereto, and who are unable to procure such assistance elsewhere, and to promote measures for their protection, to provide a central budy with de-fined duties and powers for the guidance of legal aid work, and to cooperate with the judiciary, the bar and all organizations interested in the administration of justice."

The intent was there and, in a languid way, the action was, too. The lady victimized by the crooked sewing machine salesman might have obtained relief in 1948, as well as in 1968 and, for that matter, she might have obtained assistance in 1918 as well.

If she had known that an agency such as Legal Aid existed, and where it could be found. And if she had known, in the first place, that the law contained protections which applied to

BUT THE POOR, generally, did not know those things.

Legal Aid, as far as it went, was successful. But giving isolated legal relief to an abused indigent, or slapping down an occasional unscrupulous salesman or landlord, was like treat-ing a man for burns and then sending him back into a burning house.

The burns had to be treated, of course, but the flames had to be fought,

Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 provided for a concerted atlack on poverty, and the lawyers' role in the attack was through what came to be known as Neighborhood Legal Services and, later, in California, California Rural Legal Assistance.

THE NEED for such programs was expressed clearly by Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"There is no question that the poor, simply because they are poor, face more daily legal crises, are more at the mercy of others, are more likely to be victimized and are least equipped with the resources and staying power to secure fair, decent, treat-

"This syndrome develops many forms; retaliatory evictions, usurious loans, foreclosures and garnishments, substandard housing n violation of the building ade imperions of privacy between family or termina-

> d that even one

UNDER THE Office of Opportunity's

Neighborhood Legal Services concept, the federal government financed up to 90 per cent of a locally directed, expanded legal aid program. Cash and services provided by the local bar accounted for the remaining 10 per cent.

There were grumblings that local legal aid programs had been performing satisfactorily, that a step toward "socialization" of the legal profession was being taken. But most of the leaders of the profession acknowledged that there was a genuine, critical need, and supported the programs. In relatively short order, more than 70 programs had been funded and were in operation throughout the nation.

Neighborhood Legal Services offices were staffed frequently with young, eager attorneys who threw themselves into their work with a crusader's zeal. Programs were initiated to tell the poor just what their rights were, and suits were filed against individuals, firms, and governmental agencies who, it was were infringing on those rights.

THERE WERE reactions. For some, used to having their way with the docile poor in financial matters, there was a sudden and dis-tinctly distasteful resistance, and they didn't like

Some taxpayers and public officials were appalled that one tax-supported agency would haul another tax-supported agency into court.

fears were well-founded when they observed Neighborhood Legal Services do a booming business in divorces, frequently representing clients in cases where, it was felt, a private attorney could earn a fee, and, in general intrude aggressivley into areas where legal aid had never

intruded before.
As usual, California was the location of most of the federally financed legal assistance programs. The origin and development of the program in Long Beach and the history of the opposition to that program is, in many respects, the state and national story in minia-

Next: The Long Beach story, and its present "at the crossroad" situation.

Hippie Shot for Selling 'Bad' Acid

TORONTO, Ont. (UPI) An 18-year-old hippie was shot to death Saturday in what police described as the climax of a feud over money paid for "bad acid" poor quality doses of LSD.

Dennis Whiteside, a 17year-old, long-haired high school dropout, was charged with murder in the slaying of Carl Lacourse in shabby rooming house

The killing was believed the first in Canada involving the hallucinogenic drug

And many private attorthe start, felt that their LSD. NINETEENTH Semi-Annual ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE

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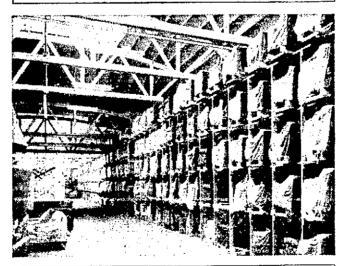
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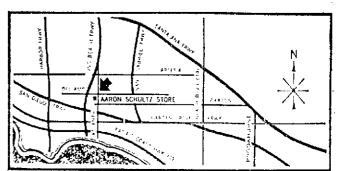
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Man Hurt Seriously When Oven Explodes

Beach man was blown out the kitchen window of his apartment when his oven exploded Saturday.

Police said Louis Arriaoni, 24, of 1216 W. Balboa St., was taken to Orange County Medical Center in Santa Ana with third-degree burns after the 5 a.m. explosion. His condition was listed as serious.

He was blown out the

A 24-year-old Newport window onto a balcony, officers said. The kitchen was demolished, but the rest of the building sustained only minor damage.

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for Doctor

Private funeral services will be held for Dr. Annie M. Broadhead, 90, of 1433 E. 9th St., who died Friday

in Community Hospital. Born near Machinaw, Ill., Dr. Broadhead specialized in botany, and taught in Illinois schools. In 1913 she entered the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles, and located in Long Beach

after graduation. Prior to her death she requested that friends remember her in Tennyson's 'Crossing the Bar.''

- Funeral Set Cosby Promises, Delivers

By GEORGE LAINE As promised, Bill Cosby unveiled a new sketch for

his Long Beach Arena audi-ence Saturday night as, predictably, the audience ate it up.

Cosby, plagued by late arrivals as the result of a massive traffic jam in the area adjacent to the Arena. worked casily and relaxedly to the late-comers.

"If I'd known it was going to be like this," Cosby said, as a crowd of stragglers joined the full house assemblage, "I wouldn't have brought any

Cosby had promised a sketch based on youngsters sharing a bed and the product he delivered Saturday night was more than simply entertaining — it was the classic Cosby had called it.

Cosby went into it by describing the paraphernalia needed for a nocturnal sortie with a brother --- cookies, flashlight, comic books, and the like. Many a mem-ber of the audience had to recall the experience. Then he talked about parental discipline and the variances between the discipline of the mother and the discigrave," Coshy squealed, emulating the maternal ad-

But daddies, he said, turn it around.

"I'm going to drive you to your grave," he intoned, simulating the father's

The rest of the sketch followed in the same vein, each item reinforcing the squabbling that has marked fraternal relations since

Cain slew Abel.
"Move over," says one

"What?" says the other. "You're on my side of the

then.

"What's your side?" "Over here is my side and your pajamas are touching mine."

"Stay on your own side, "I'll touch you."

Pow. Scream. Enter father.

And exit Cosby.

"And I'li hit you in the eye.

"And I'll touch you three

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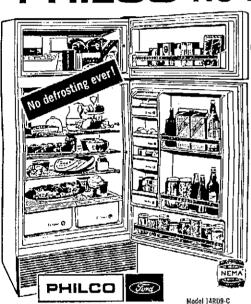
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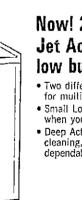
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No Iron Sheets

Slight imperfections, blend of poly-

Reg. 4.49 if perf 2.25 twin Rea. 5.49 if perf 2.,75

full flat or litted Reg. 10.99 if perf 5.50 King flat or fitted

Reg. 8.49 if perf 4.25 Queen flat or fitted Reg. 3.19 if perf. 2.50 42x36 cases, pr.

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Print Towel

Terri-down daisy print towel Req. 3.00 if perf 1.50

Reg. 1.50 if perl 75c hand

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Acrylic/modacrylic blend, repeat of a sellout.

Reg. 4.98 if perf 2.50 27x48 Reg. 2.98 if perl 1.50

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Cotton Terry velour print

Reg. 3.50 if perf 1.75 Bath size

Reg. 2.00 if perf 1.00 hand size

Reg. 80c if perf 40c dace cloth

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

MEtcalf 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901

L.B. Assemblyman **Promises Battle** Against Smog

Hayes, R-Long Beach, candidate for reelection in the East Long Beach - Signal Hill 39th District, has submitted an announcement statement in his campaign.

Hayes stressed the importance of combatting air pollution and said he plans to introduce measures "which will drastically cut motor vehicle air pollu-

He reminded his constituents that his berth as vice chairman of the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee give him the rank and väntage point from which to speak and act for Southern California on air pollution matters. He was principal author of AB 357, a bill before the current session to tighten standards on motor vehicle air pollution.

Elected to the Assembly in 1966 after serving as Long Beach vice mayor from 1963 to 1966, Hayes is a member of the Judiciary Committee, the Constitutional Amendments Committee and is a representa-tive from the Legislature on the California Advisory Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources.

"Another key hill I have introduced," said Hayes, "is ACA 10 which would reestablish the loyalty oath in California as a means of preventing those who would overthrow our form of government from having any form of public employ-ment in the state, county or city governments and from teaching in our public schools, including the University of California and the state colleges."

The assemblyman considers his 16 years of experience as a lawyer as especially beneficial in his assignments to the Judiciary and Constitutional Amendments Committees as well as in his weighing the merits of the hundreds of bills before the Legisla-

Hayes received his law degree from UC's Hastings College of the Law. He has practiced in Long Beach since 1952, is a member of the State Bar of California.



JAMÉS A. HAYES Smog, Loyalty Oath

American Judicature Society and Long Beach Bar Association. He serves on various committees within those organizations relating to taxation, corporations, trusts, real property and natural resources. He is on the American Bar Association Committees on Marine Resources and on Public Regulation of Land Use (Navigation Servitude Subcommittee).

He is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court and before the Treasury Department of the United

A Navy veteran of World War II. Hayes was born in Fowler and is a second generation native Californian. He serves on the board of directors of the Long Beach Heart Guild and is a memher of the Chamber of Commerce and the committee on Area Ocean Resources. In 1966 he received the Junior Chamber of Commerce commendation for "outstanding service and leadership on the Long Beach City Council."

Hayes is a member of the board of governors of the Hastings Law School Alumni, UC: Long Beach Consistory and El Bekal Shrine, and a member of the LDS Church. He is a member of the Southland Water Committee, Downtown Long Beach Associates and Town

Navy Recruit Shot by Auto Thieves

A 20-year-old man, being feted at a party before leaving for military service, was shot and seriously wounded Saturday by two mén attempting to steal his car parked outside a Long Beach cocktail lounge.

Police said Dennis Harrison, of 15 54th Pl., was in serious condition in Mary's Hospital from a bulet wound in the stomach. Hospital officials said his chance for survival was good.

According to information supplied by witnesses, Harrison, an employe of an auto agency, had gone with fellow employes to Harrold's Club, 958 Long Beach Blvd. to celebrate his joining the Navy. Another employe, a late arrival, noticed two men attempting to enter a car parked at the curb. When he entered the bar he asked if anyone owned the

Harrison said it was his, and went outside accompanied by three friends. When he approached the car, one man inside suddenly swung the door open knocking



DENNIS HARRISON Resting in Hospital

Harrison off balance. Then the suspect pulled what appeared to be a .22-calibre revolver and fired almost point-blank at Harrison.

The two suspects, one wearing dark glasses, the other a long, black jacket, fled on faot. Harrison's friends did not attempt to pursue them, Lt. Bob Alford reported.

DVC Group Plans Meeting

Democratic Volunteers of California, of the East Long Beach 39th Assembly District, will have a \$2 dinner and general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday at 103 LaVerno Ave., Aparement 3. Simon Levin and Ethyl MacGregor are cochairman.

Richard English, state chairman, will speak. Also scheduled for talks are Dorothy LeConte, vice chair-

man, and June Isackson. Joseph MacGregor, program chairman, will demonstrate the new vote recorder, to be used in future Los Angeles County elections. Dinner reservation deadline is Friday. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Gasper, 7826 Ritchie St.

Russ Cooperate

UNITED NATIONS (A)

 The Soviet Union has pledged an annual volunatary contribution of \$40,000 to the U.N. Institute of Training and Research, the U.N. secretariat announced.

Sale Starts Noon Sunday



Limited Quantities, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes Extra Savings with S&H Green Stamps

END OF MONTH | S (

No returns, exchanges. Limited quantities, odd lots, broken sizes. All items subject to prior sale. Price stated for single items unless otherwise indicated.

Sportswear

Women's Scramble Table

Reg. to 12.95

1.00

End of season skirts, sweaters; blouses, capris and some shorts. Many nationally advertised makers, soiled or one of a size.

Reg. 5.98 TRAVEL SHIFTS, easy care fabrics, sizes 10-20	3.88
Reg. to 7.98 LADIES' BLOUSES, famous labels, quality fabrics, sizes 30-44	3.99

Reg. to 10.95 FAVORITE SKIRTS, every style. fabric, misses' & jr. sizes . Reg. 12.95 JR. COORDINATES, sweaters. skirts, pants, sizes 3-15

3.98 value TURTLE TOPS, washable acetates in muted prints, sizes S. M. L... 2/5.00 Reg. to 27.95 WOMEN'S CARCOATS, many lengths, styles, fabrics, broken sizes ...

----Fashions-----

Brand Name Dresses

Reg. 27.98

A large selection of winter wools from several top brand name makers. Trim-tailored A-line. skimmers and shifts at mini prices. Solids or duo tones. Sizes 8-16.

Reg. 15.98 JR. DRESSES, shirts, skimmers. 7.99)
Reg. 39.98 FAMOUS LABEL DRESSES, 2-piecers, a wool, completely lined. Pastels. Sizes 8-16	}
Reg. to 7.99 SHIRT OR PANT SHIFTS, cotton challis or 100% cotton, asst. prints, sizes 8-16)
Reg. 29.98 WOOL COATS, slightly soiled lightweight wool coats, pastels, sizes 10-18	}
Reg. 3.98 COTTON DRESSES, step-in styles, prints. Broken sizes)

Lingerie

Reg. 19.98 DRESSES, lightweight wool,

Nylon Shift Gowns

shifts, skimmers, misses' sizes

Reg. 6.00

3.99

Exquisite nylon shift gowns with delicate lace and applique trims. Sheer all around overlays in several styles. Pastel and hi shades. S. M. L.

Reg. 1.19 MINI PANTY SLIP, hip hugger nylon tricot panty 1/2 slip, short pleated skirt. S, M, L. Reg. 79c NYLON BRIEFS, full cut, Hollywood style, opaque nylon tricol, white, colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7

Reg. 10.98 NYLON ROBE, nylon tricot, satin 5.00 trims and satin buttons. Pink or Blue. S. M....

Accessories

Reg. 2.50-3.98 WOMEN'S RAINCOATS, heavy gauge vinyl coats, asst. colors, styles. Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. to 59c ACCENT SCARVES, 29" sq. nylon 25c chiffon in Black, White, prints

Reg. to 2.00 WOMEN'S GLOVES, assortment of nylon stretch or cotton sized gloves

° Cosmenes

Reg. to 5.00 COSMETIC CLEARANCE, bits & pieces of colognes, powder, brushes and ⅓2 off other items Reg. 4.98 TOILET TISSUE COVERS, reduced

to clear, white filigree tissue covers .

1.25 Value LIPSTICK CLEARANCE, famous make lipstick assortment, priced to clear,

Reg. 1.00 FISHNET & OPAQUE STOCKINGS, over the knee textured hose, many colors, styles

Reg. 69c GIRLS' ANKLETS, little girls' socks, nylon stretch, white, 6-71/2 Reg. 3.50 MEN'S SLIPPER SOCKS, asst. slip-

pers with indoor outdoor sole, sizes 10-13

Men's Wear

Men's Knit Shirts

Assortment of men's placket collar knit shirts and mock turtle neck knits with that popular layered look, 100% cotton knits, solid colors. washable. Sizes S. M. L. XL.

Reg. to 3.98

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS. Long sleeve cotton flannel, machine wash, S. M. L. XL. Reg. 2.98, 1.66
MEN'S SLACKS & JEANS. Assorted styles, pre-shrunk, men's sizes. Comp. at 4.98
FULL TURTLE NECK SHORT SLEEVE BANLON® KNIT SHIRTS. White, black or gold. Special
PERMA-PRESS PAJAMAS. Dacron polyester/cotton blend, coat style, solids, prints. Reg. 4.99
MEN'S JACKETS. Hip length jacket with zip front, knit cuff & collar. S, M, L. Reg. 9.99

Boys Wear

front, knit cuff & collar. S. M. L. Reg. 9.99...

Young Men's Jeans

100% cotto denim jeans with double knees for added wear. Sanforized, of course. Machine wash. Boys' broken sizes.

Reg. 4.99 BOYS' SLACKS & JEANS, broken sizes, asst. styles	1.69
Reg. 2.28 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, odds 'n ends, limited quantity	1.28

Children's

Infant's Caps & Bonnets 1/2 Price

Reg. 1.69 - 1.98

85c-99c

An assortment of odds 'n ends, boys' and girls' headwear.

Reg. 2.98 GIRLS' SWEAT SHIRTS, mock crew rap front, white w/navy or red trim. 4-14	.00
Reg. 3.98 GIRLS' SLIP-ON SWEATERS, poor	59

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florals, geometrics, and solids	/1.00
Reg. 7.00 ROUND TABLE CLOTHS, beautiful prints. 72 inches round	4.99
Reg. 3.00 BATH TOWELS, discontinued colors, irregulars	1.50
Reg. 3.98 THROW RUGS, 24"x36" size, nylon pile, some slightly soiled	2.00

Reg. 35c-6.99 Notions ½ PRICE, trims, bags, novelties, priced to clear	-3.50
Reg. 1.77 DINETTE CHAIR KITS, complete vinyl reupholstery kit	99c
Reg. 1.49 WIDE WALE CORDUROY, 100% cotton corduroy, 45" wide	۵0 م
Reg. 4.00 STRETCH NYLON, 100% nylon in prints, 45" wide	1.99

Reg. 1.98-3.98 PLASTIC CURTAINS FOR THE BATH, must clear stock
Reg. 2.99 THROW PILLOWS, Textured zip-off covers 2/4.00
Reg. 49.95 TABORET HASSOCK, leopard pattern, 3 stack, 1 only—as is
Reg. 3.29 NINON PANEL CURTAINS. finest white polyester, 40x81" 2/5.00
Reg. 1.49 PANEL CURTAINS, 40x81, pink only, celanese acetate
Reg. 1.99-2.99 TIER CURTAINS. Your choice of 6 styles—to clear
Reg. 1.99 PILLOW COVERS. Zippered, print, solids, bed pillow size
Reg. 9.99 SLIPCOVERS, club chair size

Furniture

100 Inches of Luxury Custom Quilted Sofa

Loose back pillows, cushions are Kodel® polyester wrapped, durable hardwood frame, colorful fabric. Red, Green. Blue prints. Brass casters.

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SWAG LAMPS. Traditional and Classic designs. Reg. 29.95 VIBRATING RECLINER CHAIR. Deluxe stratorester. supreme relaxation and quick relief from tensions. Reg. 129.95 ...

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5-PC. SPANISH BEDROOM. Oiled walnut, 70" 9-drawer dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, queen/full headboard. 199.95 value..... WALNUT OCCASIONAL TABLES. Silhouette styling, walnut occasional, labeled bigh pressure laminated tops, cocktail 29.88

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Broadloom Carpet

and end tables. Reg. 39.95

Continuous filament DuPont nylon made for long wear and easy care. Deep pile on heavy double jute backing. Also includes plains, hi-low and space-dyed tweeds.

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71-Pc. Melamine Dinnerware

by Texasware, service for 8, 2-yr. guarantee. 3 patterns. Reg. 24.95

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KING-SIZE TV TRAYS. 2 patterns, bross finish legs, sturdy, durable. Reg. 7.95...... WASTE BASKETS. Textured polyethylene plastic, won't scratch floor, noiseless. Reg. 98c BATHROOM SCALE. Decorative scale in choice of colors, handy handle. Reg. 3.98. .. TABLE LIGHTER. Metal 3-leg lighter, remov-88c able lighter unit for easy filling. Rog. 1.49....

Reg. 1.49 CERAMIC ASH TRAYS, colorful

double leaf design, choice of colors..

Appliances

Westinghouse 2-Speed Auto. Washer

5-Temp. control, heavy duty, 16 lb. cap. White

Reg. 198.00

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Speed Queen Auto. Washer Extra large capacity, 10-Year warranty on trans-

Delivery & Installed

POOL TABLE, 1 only, floor sample...

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Reg. 39.95 BOYS' or GIRLS' CHARGER BIKE, 20", high rise handlebar, banana seat Reg. 1.88 JUNIOR SIZE ALADDIN THERMOS BOTTLE, quart size bottle Reg. 495.00 BRUNSWICK 8' CELEBRITY

Reg. 26.95 FOOD WASTE DISPOSER, super 21.88 silent 1/3 H.P., 1 year factory warranty. Reg. 12.88 SWAG LIGHTS, levely parchment 7.88

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF SUMMER 25% off PATIO FURNITURE, must clear our stock 25%

shades, 12' chain, 15' wire with switch.... Reg. 2.99 60' VINYL PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE. 1/2 inch inside bore, solid brass couplings

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sun 12:00 to 5:00 MEtcalf 3-8101 or AG 3-0901

TESTIMONY SHOWS TONKIN GULF CONFUSION

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee released secret testimoy Saturday indicating a majority belief that the United States did not provoke the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident, but overreacted to an attack some members still doubt ever took place.

The committee published the full transcript of a grueling, 7½-hour meeting Tuesday with Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara. Only a few minor security deletions were made by the Pentagon in the 110-page document, and the committee's changes were mostly grammatical.

McNamara and his critics on the committee, notably chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., both made strong cases, but no agreements or conclusions were reached.

THE TRANSCRIPT served only to heighten the confusion surrounding circumstances involving the U.S. destroyers Maddox and Turner Joy that night of Aug. 4, 1964, and to pinpoint the feeling of some committee members that the administration had not furnished all the facts at the time.

It was on the basis of the incident — McNamara called it an unprovoked North Vietnamese attack on the high seas - that President Johnson ordered the first U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam and won overwhelming congressional approval of his conduct of the war.

If Tuesday's confronta-tion between Fulbright and McNamara seemed to be a standoff, Fulbright has made clear he intends to pursue his investigation if the committee agrees. McNamara, however, who becomes president of the World Bank April 1, made it equally clear he considers the case closed with publication of the transcript.

FULBRIGHT MADE public for the first time two cables from the commander of the Maddox-Turner Joy task force which were related to issues the committee had been investigating - whether the attack actually took place and

whether it was provoked. According to Fulbright, Capt. John J. Herrick, who was aboard the Maddox, sent the following cable to Philippines headquarters three hours after the en-

"Review of action makes many recorded contacts and torpedoes fired appear doubtful. Freak weather effects and overeager sonarman may have accounted for many reports. No actual visual sightings by Maddox. Suggest complete evaluation before any further ac-

Five hours after the cable was received in Washington, retaliatory strikes by 64 U.S. warplanes against North Vietnamese torpedo boat bases and fuel depots were ordered.

DURING THOSE five hours, McNamara said, there was a "complete evaluation" of intelligence reports from all sources, and authorities in Washington established "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that an attack had taken place.

McNamara acknowledged that some of the attack reports were "confus-ing and ambiguous," and that at one point he had told Adm, U.S. Grant Sharp, the U.S. commander of Pacific forces, by tele-

phone:
"We obviously do not want to carry out the relaliatory strike unless we are damned sure what hap-pened." McNamara told the committee that "then the instruction was to go find

Another cable Fulbright made public was one Herrick sent to the commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet 15 hours before the attack. It

read in part: "Evaluation of info from various sources indicates DRV (North Vietnam) considers patrol directly involved with 34A OPS (the code name for a South Victnamese naval bombard-

island in the gulf). "DRV considers U.S. ships present as enemies because of these OPS, and have already indicated their

ment of North Vietnamese

readines; to treat us in that

McNamara said the Pentagon could find no basis Herrick's conclusion, and that "Herrick himself now states he can recall no basis for coming to that conclusion." He added that subsequent interrogation of a North Vietnamese torpedo boat officer showed that "it was clear in his mind" that the Maddox-Turner Joy patrol was separate from the South Vietnamese

Herrick told UPI in a telephone interview from Norfolk, Va., where he is now stationed, that his cable was merely speculation.

"We were conjecturing as to why the sudden hos-tility," he said. "This seemed to be the only explanation we could think of at the time."

Herrick added that there was "no backup" for this conjecture.

As for the post-attack cable, Herrick repeated his assertion in an earlier interview that he had doubts at the time only about the number of lorpedoes and not about an attack itself. He said subsequent infor-mation from the Turner Joy and from sonarmen cleared up his doubts.

Of the committee members, only Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., is apparently convinced that the U.S. was a "provocateur" in the gulf Aug. 4. He maintains the two destroyers were trying to electronically lure North Vietnamese boats away from the South Vietnamese bombardment.

McNamara noted that an hour after Herrick's first cable expressing doubts about sonar reports, he sent another saying "he was cer-tain the original ambush was bona fide . . . details of the action present a confusing picture, but he had made positive visual sightings of cockpit lights passing near the Maddox, and the Turner Joy reported two torpedoes passed near

McNamara said the attack was confirmed by various means, including "an intelligence report of a highly classified and unimpeuchable nature" which he refused on security grounds

to identify.

Asked why North Victnam "vehemently denied" the Aug. 4 attack but freely admitted and even "boasted" of one Aug. 2 against the Maddox alone, Mc-Namara said he had no

On the question of provocation, McNamara said the two destroyers had been under orders to go no closer than eight miles from the North Vielnamese coast and four miles from offshore islands, although North Vietnam at the time claimed only a three-mile territorial limit.

In that connection, Fulbright referred to carlier administration testimony.

The committee's "as-

sumption" at the time was that North Vietnam claimed the same 12-mile limit as most other Communist nations, and Mc-Namara's reference to a three-mile limit was the first time that point had heen raised.

Nuclear Arms Use in Viet Protested

NEW YORK (UPI) About 1,000 demonstrators marched outside the U.S. mission to the United Nations Saturday, protesting possible use of nuclear weapons by the United States in Vietnam.

Marchers, carrying signs reading "Vietnam Another Hiroshima" and "Prevent the Nuclear Destruction of America" paraded orderly behind police barricades outside the mission. About 50 police were on hand.

Express Train Hits Fire Truck

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (UPI) - A passenger express train cut a speeding fire truck in half at a private grade crossing Saturday, slightly injuring the two firemen in the truck. No one on the train was injured.

A spokesman for the New Haven Railroad said the express train normally traveled at about 60 miles per hour on that section of

In a 1966 hearing, Ful-bright said, the late John McNaughton, assistant secretary of Defense, consistently referred to a 12-mile limit at the time of the Ton-

McNamara replied that McNaughton had been "mistaken" in 1966 be-cause North Vietnam did not claim a 12-mile limit until around Sept. 1, 1964, nearly a month after the Tonkin incident.

"Every effort was made

to reduce what otherwise would have been illegal operations or reduce what were legal operations in order to avoid provocation," McNamara said. "It was no intention to provoke an incident. We do not believe it did provoke an incident

I can state unequivo-

Several committee members criticized what they called massive U.S. retalialion, and what McNamara

described as "limited and measured response."

Fulbright described the retaliatory air strikes as completely disproportionate to the nature of the offense" and a "drastic overreaction to an extremely minor engagement, if any."

Sen. Albert Gorc, Dcally there was no intent to Tenn., said the administration "acted very hastily and out of proportion to the provocation;" Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the retaliation was "on the ba-

sis of almost infinity from the viewpoint of the damage we suffered."

Fulbright said he would not have sponsored the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which approved "all necessary measures" to prevent aggression in Southeast Asia, if he had been given all the facts at the time.

Gore said he did not believe there was "a deliberate intent to deceive," but charged that at the time of

mittee had been given no indication of doubts or conflicting communications.

For instance, he said, the President's retaliatory strike order was made at 6:30 p.m. EST Aug. 5, and 30 minutes after the order was executed, Adm. Thomas Moorer, the U.S. Pacific Fleet commander, cabled the Maddox and Turner Joy to "report immediate con-firmation" of the attack.

McNamara said this was

the 1964 briefings, the com- simply a communications delay, but that sufficient confirmation had been re-ceived from various sources in the meantime.

Sen, John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., issued a state-ment Saturday saying he believed there was an unprovoked attack on the de-stroyers but, "I do not believe the nature and scope of the attack were suffi-cient for the submission or adoption of the Tonkin Bay resolution."

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line*, reg. 129.00 Natural ranch mink shoulder cape, 399.00 гед, 595.00 Natural Tourmaline* mink suit stole, 460.00 reg. 699.00 .. Natural ranch mink jacket, reg. 699.00 460.00 Natural Tourmaline* mink cowl stole, 530.00 тед. 795.00 ... Natural ranch mink designer stole, 535.00 reg. 795.00 ... Natural platinum blond designer stole, Black dyed Swakara Persian lamb coat, reg. 1295.00865.00 All our products landed to snow rounity of origin of imported furs.
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CLEARANCE SALE OF COATS AND SUITS 29.00 to 49.00

Reg. 40.00-80.00, a wide array of coats and suits in a collection of wool and other wanted fabrics. Many styles and colors in the group, but not all sizes in each color and style.

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RAIN AND SUN COATS AT GREAT SAVINGS 9.99

Values to 38.00, colorful printed styles in rain and sun coats. Great values; not all

Proportioned, washable wool capris and skirts in camel, olive, green or navy, reg. 15.00-17.00...8.99 Sportswear collection, reduced ____1/2 to 1/3 off

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FAMED DESIGNER DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES 40% off

Special low prices on day and evening wear, perfect for the months ahead. Buy now and save for those really important occasions

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Acetate knit separates, washable. Design is woven Shift gowns, sheer nylon overlays on opaque nylon into fabric with exciting colors of orange or green: Skirts, reg. 9.00 5.99 Shells, reg. 11.00 6.99 Cardigan jackets, reg. 22.00

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Famous maker collection of jewelry, including pins, earnings, bracelets, necklaces; regularly 2.00 to 10.00, now 1/2 off1.00-5.00

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Double waven cotton or nylon gloves, shorties to 8-button lengths, PK or hand-sewn, tailored or fancy styles in many colors and neutral colors; sizes 6 .1.99 to 2.99

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INFANTS' DESIGNER APPAREL 6.99 to 10.99

Reg. 12.50-20.00, great savings on Betti Terrell and Fischel apparel for infants and toddlers. Most are one of a kind in boys' and girls' styles.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

Natural 4-skin mink tippets, ranch, pastel, Tourma- Lanz dresses reduced to clear. Select light weight wools in plaids, stripes and solid high shades, some after-five styles, reg. 36.00-50.00... 19.99 to 32.99 Wool coats reduced to clear. Double and single breasted styles in tweeds and solid colors, reg. 31.99 to 52.99 65,00-80,00

JUNIOR DRESSES, 1/3 OFF 10.99 to 17.99

Reg. 17.00 to 28.00 dresses including shifts, skimmers, step-ins in a wide variety of fab-rics including solids, stripes and prints. Junior and junior petite sizes.

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WOMEN'S HALF-SIZE DRESSES AND 3-PC. WOOL KNIT SUITS 13.99 to 23.99

Reg. 28.00 to 50.00. Choice selection of fashion-colored dresses in sheer wools, Arnel® triacetate, rayon crepes or wool knits. Also a group of three-piece wool suits in solid colors. Sizes 121/2 to 221/2.

BETTER DRESSES FOR YOUR SPRING WARDROBE AT SAVINGS 17.99 to 23.99

Reg. 26.00 to 60.00. One and two-piece styles in a good choice of spring fabrics and colors. Prints and solid colors in sizes

SAVE! ADD A FORMAL OR AFTER-FIVE DRESS TO YOUR WARDROBE 19.99

Reg. 36.00 to 56.00. Shop early for these bargains in beautiful fashions. Sizes 6 to 16. but not all sizes in each color or style.

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Reg. 17.00 to 20.00 casual dresses and suits. A fantastic group of dresses in shift, step-in, 2 and 3-pc. suit styles and a wide range of fabrics, colors. Women's and misses' styles. Shop early for best selection.

LINGERIE

tricot. Lacy and ribbon trims, discontinued colors; S,M,L, reg. 10.005.99
Long gowns of nylon tricot with fitted bodices. Cinderella nylon lace trims; sizes 34-42 in aquerelle or blush. reg. 9.00
Bed jackets in nylon tricot with nylon lace yoke. Discontinued colors; sizes S,M,L, reg. 7.00
Peignoir and gown sets with double layer of sheer nylon tricot in favorite colors; sizes P, S, M, L, reg. 30.0019.99
Nylon satin suanette slips in discontinued colors. Side slashed nylon lace hems; colors only; sizes short 32-36, 32-42 average, reg. 7.00
Nylon tricot slip lavishly trimmed in rococo nylon lace. Broken color selection in sizes 32-36 short, 32-42 average, reg. 9.00
Striperino bikini and petticoat of nylon tricot. One print only. Bikini; sizes 4-7, reg. 2.00 1.39 Petticoat; S,M,L, reg. 4.00 2.79
Robes, dusters, loungewear to clear 1/3-1/2 off Famous make tri-color nylon fleece robes; 8-18, reg. 17.0010.99

FOUNDATIONS

GIRDLES FROM STOCK NOW HALF PRICED 4.50 to 6.00

Reg. 9.00-12.00 Lycra® spandex and nylon girdles with light control. Included are both average leg and long leg styles in fashion

HANDBAGS

Collection of small dressy to large tailored styles, clutches, shoulder straps, boxes or pouches in all the wanted fabrics. Black, brown, beige, red, yellow, green or white, reg. 6.00-30.003.97 to 19.97

GIRLS' SHOP

Winter coats, assorted sizes, some one-of-a-kind in wool blends, Orlon® acrylic blends. Fall and winter Girls' rainwear, solid and print plastic and waterproof fabrics. Colors with bright trims, prints and plaids, reg. 5.00-8.00 2.99 to 5.49 Girls' dresses, prints and solids in fall and spring colors. Cotton, Dacron® polyester blends and some knits, reg. 7.00 to 12.00 ...3.99 to 4.99 Skirts and jumpers, small group of pastels and tra-

STORE FOR BOYS

BOYS' REVERSIBLE NYLON JACKETS HAVE HIDDEN HOODS 8.99

Reg. 14.00 to 15.00. Jackets in nylon quilt reversing to nylon pile and quilt reversing to quilt; hood folds away in collar. Wanted colors in sizes 8 to 20.

Pants in Koratron® finished Dacron polyester and cotton fabric. Never needs ironing. Traditional styling in sizes 8 to 18, excellent colors; reg. 5.00 to

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SWIMSUITS BY FAMED MAKER AT SAVINGS 99c

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FAMOUS MAKER'S SUITS AT CLEARANCE PRICES

All are values in fine wool worsteds, some Dacron® polyester and wool blends in 2 or 3-button models. Center and side vents, some fine hand tailored selections in solids and patterns.

Reg. 85.00 to 100.00 59.99 Reg. 115.00-125.00 79.99 Reg. 135.00-145.00 99.99 Reg. 185.00-215.00 149.99

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Reg. 7.00 to 9.00 long sleeve shirts in a wide selection of collar styles. Includes spread, tab, or standard collars. Cotton broadcloth or exford cloth in white or colors. Not every style in every size or color.

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SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON MEN'S SPORT COATS 1/2 off

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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SPRING SWEATERS

1/2 off Reg. 25.00, the finest in V-neck or pullover styling with looks . . . one imported and one domestic. A total of 7 colors; sizes S, M, L, XL.

MANY OF WORLD'S TOP REDS MEET IN BUDAPEST

 Leaders from Communist parties the world over arrived by the plane load Saturday for a conference opening Monday on how to restore vanished unity to the disintegrating international Communist movement.

More than 60 parties from virtually all conti-

nents will attend the meeting, promoted by the Soviet Union for years against the hesitations or outright opposition from leading Communists in the Red bloc and

Even before the conference got under way, its organizers were conceding grudgingly that differences between them were too

deep to afford a chance of nam, authoritative sources mending broken ideological and political fences.

Instead, the participants will try to concentrate on the issues on which agreement may be feasible - on tactics for a joint front against American alleged imperialism" 'aggressive

said. The meeting will have no powers to make major decisions on Communist ideology or policy.

The Budapest rally rather will consult, behind closed doors, whether it will be possible to call a full-dress world Communist Conference, preferably later this

year, which might try to work out a new world Communist code or a set of generally acceptable rules.

There were no firm indications Saturday about the exact composition of the Monday meeting. As far as was known, 74 parties were invited to Budapest.

China and Albania refused even to accept the letters of invitation, The parties of Malaysia, Thailand, Burma and Indonesia could not be contacted because of "insuperable ob-

Japan's party recently made a sort of peace with Russia but was not coming. Makhail Suslov, the Kremlin's top theoretician, went to Tokyo earlier this

decided to stay at home all the same.

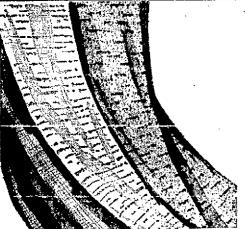
Cuba, at odds with Peking and which recently attacked the Russians, was not coming either.

The Kremlin's once solid leadership of the world movement is all but gone. But Moscow wants to restore some of its bruised prestige and possibly some of its leadership.

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Monday only



Boys' Ivy Shirts

Outstanding!

Tapered, with long tails. Boys' sizes 6 to 18... Clearance of students' Reg. \$3.99-\$4.99...sizes 13 neck to 151/2 neck 2 for \$5 Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only



Exciting!

Styled with one chest pocket. Longwearing flat knit. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large, X-large. Men's Furnishings Debt.

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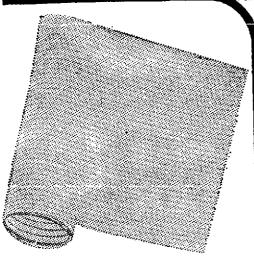


\$6.99 Nurses' Shoes

SAVE \$2!

Glove leather uppered. Slipon and oxford styles. Foam cushion insole for real comfort. White. Popular sizes. Shoe Dept.

Monday only



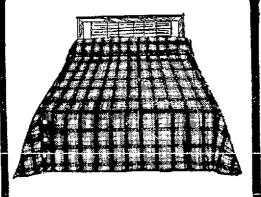
\$1.98 Plastic Runners

SAVE 50%!

Polyethylene plastic in skidresistant design. Flexible, transparent, wipes clean, 50-in. x 6-ft. roll.

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Monday only



Reg. \$5.98 Bedspreads

SAVE \$2!

SEARS

Woven bedspreads of corton and rayon. Hemmed edges. In blue or green stained glass design. Twin or full size.
Drapery Dept.

Monday only



PERMA-PREST® Sheets

Regular \$2.99 Fortrel® polyester-cotton er needs ironing. \$3.99 Full fitted/flat 2 for \$7

Pillowcases_2 for 1.39

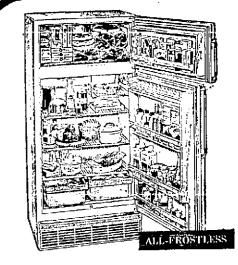
CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on

SEARS

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\$K for •

Twin fitted/flat



*319.95 Refrigerator

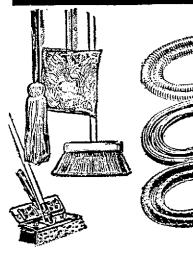
SAVE \$41!

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18 cu. ft. Both sections are completely frostless. Top freezer holds 135 lbs. Adjustable cold control. #67800-1. Major Appliance Dept.

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Assortment of **Cleaning Aids**

Choose from sponge mop. deck mop, dust mop or velvet sweep brooms. Buy several at this low price! Housewares Dept.

Regular *8.95 Vacuum Hoses Monday Replace vacuum hoses

now for better performance. These hoses will fit most makes and models. Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



*388 Automatie 5-lb. Bag of Light Control 2^{77}

Use as night light to prevent burglary, vandalism, sorbs more. Sensational accidents. Turns lights on buy at this low, low Sears at dusk, off at dawn. Electrical Dept.



Kitty Litter

Monday Only

Garden Shop



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*7.95 Wheel Alignment Monday

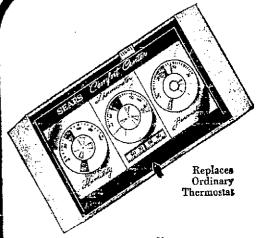
Sears experts will adjust camber and caster and set toe-in and toe-out. Improve tire life, correct wobble. Automotive Dept.



Sears Butter Toffee Peanuts

Monday Only Quality assured. Made with creamery butter, ex-

tra large Virginia peanuts. 2-lb. bag. Candy Dept.



Sears Comfort Center

SAVE \$11! Regular \$25 Includes thermostat, thermo-

meter, humidity indicator, barometer. Maintains temp. differential to less than 1°. Plumbing-Heating Dept.

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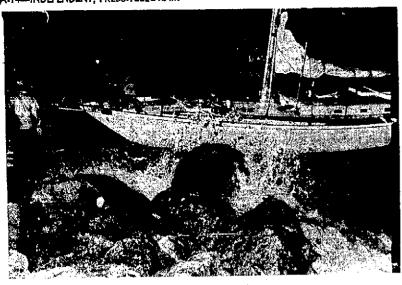
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THEY'RE REALLY ON THE ROCKS!

The 53-foot sloop Inferno is shown stuck on the rocks at the entrance to West End Harbor, Fla., an ignominious end to her entry in the annual Miami-West End sailing race. A Coast Guard cutter freed the sloop after three tries. None of the crew of 11 was injured.

22 Newsmen Garner Awards

women in the Long Beach area were honored Saturday at the Pacific Coast Press Club's 1968 Awards Banquet for outstanding editorial and photographic efforts during 1967.

Four of the 22 winners in 12 categories shared the distinction of winning two first place awards, as well as a hefty portion of the more than \$700 in cash awards and trophies.

The most sought award was for the best news story of the year.

Bill Hazlett of the Independent won top honors in the daily newspaper class for his gripping article on a San Quentin execution. Bill Tobin of the Enterprise won in the non-daily class for his vividly descriptive accounting of a plane crash on a Lakewood street.

WINNER IN THE best feature story category, daily paper, is David Shaw, Independent, for "Lady Tiger Roars for Watts." Lee Brown, writing the "Lars Filer Story" in Southland Magazine, I,P-T, won the non-daily class.

Have "Computers Changed Us All Into Punch Cards," wrote David Shaw. Independent, and judges ruled it the best series of the year in a daily paper. The non-daily award in the same category went to Bill Tobin, Glendale Independent for "Glendale Police

Training is Good Enough to Compete.

More than 100 entries were submitted in all categories by members of the one-year-old press club.

GEORGE McEVOY'S entry from the Independent in the best column-editorial category won a first place tropny for a daily paper. John Seymour, Herald American, won in the non-daily classification. Photographers focused in

on the best news photo award for all papers, but Jack Wyman, Daily Breeze, eased out the competition by one F-stop, George Shu-Press Telegram, grabbed first place in the hest feature photo division, and then repeated in the best sports photo category, included all papers.

All papers were included in the best headline category, won by Pat Donnell or the Press-Telegram. Best page makeup, all papers, was won by Mary Ellis Cariton, Press-Telegram. Pat McDonnell won her second first place award in the best women's feature, all papers, for her article, "Sioux Still Bury the Hatchet."

TWO SPECIAL presentations climaxed the awards banquel in the Apple Valley Steak House. Secret balloting was conducted to select the newsman working for a daily and non-daily news

2124 BELLFLOWER BLVD. IN LOS ALTOS CENTER

paper who had done the most to promote journalism as a profession, and by their actions brought the greatest credit to the profession.

The Bill Hunter Award was presented to Bill Hazlett, city editor, of the daily Long Beach Independent. The Arnold McCartney Award went to John Seymour, sport's editor of the bi-weekly Herald-American. Both received plaques and cash awards.

Pacific Coast Press Club President Tony Shullz of the Los Angeles Times welcomed more than 70 press clubbers to the dinner af-fair and served as emcee. Hal Lowe of the Press-Telegram, the club's sergeant-at arms, presented the awards to winning entrants.

SPECIAL THANKS was offered by Shultz to award sponsors. They are:

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PHOTO ALBUM WITH

Beautiful 5x7"

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MATES SWAP SLASHES

Cupid Drops His Bow-Gets Knife in Yorba Linda

The Robert Egans of Yorba Linda share the belief that what's good for one, then doggonit, its good for the other, according to Orange County sheriff's depu-

Friday night, police said Robert, 28, and Donna, 27, got into a ruckus in their home at 17102 Folley Dr. It got a little wild, Donna told deputies, when hubby got a kitchen knife and slashed her across the stomach.

"But I got the knife away from him and chased him outside, with him wearing only his underwear," she told deputies when they ar-

Robert was booked in the county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weaing remorse, bailed Robert groin. He telephoned his out of jail and they headed story to deputies, who they reached home, they decided to discuss the previous night's experience -

over a few cans of beer. An argument crupted. Mrs. Egan, according to Robert, got a kitchen knife

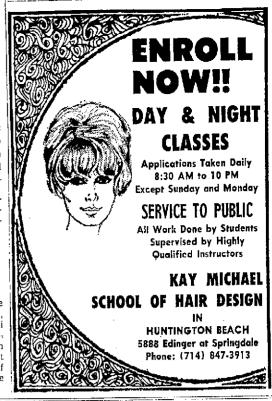
home arm in arm. When knew the way to the Egan home, and they booked Mrs. Egan in jail - - assault with a deadly weapon.

Oklahomans Back Nixon

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - The first state to name Republican National Convention delegates complet-ed selection of a 22-mem-ber group Saturday that heavily favored Richard M. Nixon, but was equally strong for Gov. Ronald Reagan should Nixon stum-

The story still has a happy ending, deputies reported. Neither Egan was seri-

ble.
The actual lineup of the Oklahoma delegation, which will go to Miami Beach "uninstructed," appeared to be 17 for Nixon and 5 for Reagan. But it was 22 solidly for either if the other was not on the



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ful photo ... "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59¢. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

Do your baby-bragging with a beauti-

lights natural smiles.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59¢ each for the first picture. Each addiglonal child under five, 1,50.

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y through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

MANTA MONICA EX 4-67

Melvin Belli Sues Vet Over Death of Pet Dog

pure-bred German Rottweiler, owned by noted attorney Melvin Belli, died while being treated at a veterinarian's office in Hollywood

Duke's owner is asking for damages for the pooch's demise last November at the Hollywood Animal Hospital

Through attorney Damy Jones of the Compton firm of Jones and Weldon, Bellihas filed a suit asking for \$2,500 general

> TV's, Sewing Machines, Vacumos and Carpeting also available at Scars Appli-

ance Stores.

It was a doggone shame, but Duke, a damages and \$50,000 punitive damages for

In his suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court this week. Belli said that Duke was taken to Dr. Lyle D. Price at the animal hospital for a worming treatment last Nov. 29th, and while there, the dog choked to death.

The dog had been a gift to Belli from friends in Germany, and had been presented to him at a testimonial dinner in Heidelberg, Germany last year.

SAVE 860

23" Diag. Meas. Picture

Console Color TV

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 Big 23-in, diagonally measured picture, 295 sq. in, viewing area · Colorguard eliminates color impurities, Chromix for exact col-or adjustments. Bonded etched

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'Unwanted' Asians Flee To Britain

LONDON (UPI) - Asian immigrants clutching British passports flooded into Britain from Kenya Saturday, unwanted by either country. Thousands of frantic others strove to follow before Britain closes its doors.

Leaders of Britain's immigrant community said plans were under way to organize a "Berlin Airlift" of chartered airliners to ferbetween 20,000 and 30,000 Asians from Africa to Britain before a bill is rushed through parliament next week to stem the influx.

Sears carpeting installed by experts!

Nylon Plush Pile

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- "Barefoot" plush carpeting . ing and easily spot-cleaned. With double
- Use in any room in the house. Fashion colors

'Sierra' Tweed Carpet

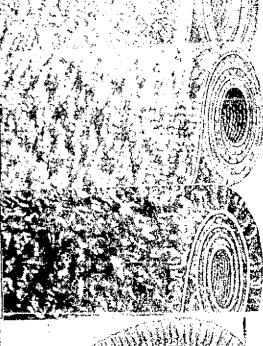
Regular \$10.19

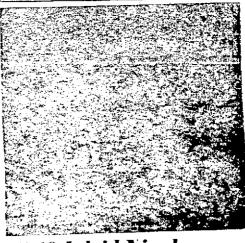
· Continuous filament nylon pile carpeting · Boasts the fresh simple charm of tweed colorations . . . in choice of 8 soil-resistant

Nylon Shag Pile

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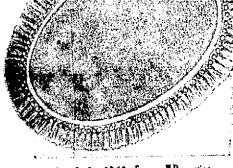
- 1000c nylon pile, shag texture, in 12-ft, widths. Casual, colorful and carefree wear
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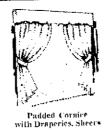
Model 8400

· Soft vinyl wrap-around

 Revolving Brush for Fast Cleaning

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VINIDAWS Here are just a few of the



Austrian Shade

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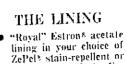
ways Sears can decorate a a window in your home with the same Imperial Satin Drapery Fabric!

Colors, in brights. pastels, or deep-tones



The Fabric

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· Long drapery life, enhances drapery beauty.

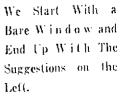
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Viet Yanks on Rest and Recuperation in Australia Live the Life of the Rich

SYDNEY, Australia 649 Every morning at 6, a jet lands at Sydney airport with 150 American servicemen, 912 hours out of Viet-

Within two hours the men have melted into the community --- inconspiclooking just the same as thousands of other young men in this city. By time the jet has refueled, and 150 other Americans have gone back to Vjetnam.

This is the R and R-for rest and recuperation-operation in Australia, and everyone who has anything to do with it, including the croops, calls the Sydney visits a great success.

For six days they live like rich young Australians on vacation. They stay in notels, go to bed when they like, get up when they like, go where they like, and dress as they like. They be un Bondi Beach and look at the girls, and some find girl friends.

THERE ARE organized

tours, which they can take or leave-skin diving, water skiing, deep-sea fishing, front fishing, beach parties and harbecues to which girls are invited. There's even an "opal fossicking" tour to Lightning Ridge, the desolate opal field 500 miles northwest of Sydney where you may or may not pick up an opal.

In a pub there one R and R man said he had been shot down over South Vietnam and lifted from the jungle by helicopter-just two days carlier.

Sipping a malted at a Bondi cafe was 1st Lt. Jim Somma of Richmond, Va. "That would be right about the flier," he said, "Two days ago I was in a bunker under mortar altack, But when your R and R comes up, that's it, you go."

Few Negroes, perhaps two or three per plane, come to Sydney. The rea-son is not clear. The Australian government has been strict about immigration of non-white races, but Australians say there is no

that some Negroes feel they would be conspicuous here, and thus prefer Hong Keng for their leaves. Maj. B. Keith Boyd, who heads the R and R center in Sydney, says: "We don't keep records of race, but

Australia.

we have had some Negroes, and no complaints from of them. Some have identified themselves as Negroes on their comment sheets, although they don't have to, and have said they've had a very enjoyable time."

discrimination in night

clubs and restaurants. They

recall that Negroes found

girl friends here in World

War II, and Negroes can be

seen in the company of

white girls whenever an

American warship visits

THERE IS speculation

The troops get out of aniform when they reach their hotel, and don't put it on until the morning six days later when the bus calls to take them to the airport.

Most bring casual clothes with them, and buy or hire suits in Sydney. At any one time there are 1,000 or so these servicemen on Australian soil.

Sydney people are amazed at how little they see of the R and R men, but the fact is they don't pick them as vacationing Americans from Vietnam.

ONE PLACE where you can always find a few is at Lee's Coffee Lounge on the heachfront at Bondi, run by a cheerful American named Lee Belt, who used to live in Chicago. He tells of a sad Marine

walking in one day and ask-"Listen, buddy, can you make a chocolate malted? I mean a real Americankind chocolate maited. "Surc," said Belt. "Heavy

on the ice cream, heavy on

the malt."
"Hey, you're American," said the Marine, and they got to talking.

The Marine was unhappy because the girls were kind of standoffish, "and all I am is a guy who wants to

Vitamin SAL

MULTIPLE

meet a girl and maybe

THEN A GIRL, neat in shorts and shirt with a sunhumed nose, came in and ordered a cola.

show her a good time."

"Fifteen cents," said Lee, and, "don't get me wrong, but what are you doing tonight?

"Why?" she asked.

"Well, how'd you like a night on the town? Dinner and a show with a fine, handsome, well-behaved young U.S. Marine who'll treat you like a lady and no rough stuff?"

"I'd like it, I guess, but where do I find this man?" "He's standing right beside you," said Lee.

The word got around and Lee Belt says he has arranged 34 such dates, "but not enough girls come into the place."

Police Gas, Capture Besieged Gunman

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) A man forced his way into a motel room Saturday, shot through the door of a room in which three young Georgia women had taken refuge, then fled and held 40 policemen at bay from a food store hideout before being subdued with

Police fired tear gas into the storeroom of the food store and arrested Chester Badyra, 22, of Hartford, Conn., who they said told them he was searching for his girl friend.

Whale's No Trojan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (A) - With the Trojan horse in mind, white! Rhodesian security police opened up and looked into Jonas, a 56-ton, 67-foot preserved whale in a traveling sideshow near the border of Zambia, where black African terrorists at times infiltrate. All they found was a tubed refrigeration system and an odd smell.

free delivery. And if you decide to buy, one month's rental is applied to purchase, Budget terms aveilable. TONO BEACH DOWNEY 869.1041 3.3.3450 LOSEANGELES **SAVE 30% to 42% Now!**

Each Tablet Contains:

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Vitamin B12..... 1 mcg.

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Just choose the machine to exercise you where you

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and firm the body. Abbey's monthly rates are easy, too.
The Belt Mactager is \$27.50 a month, Bicycle Exerciser,

\$15 per month. Electric Cycle, \$35 monthly. All with

American teacher, Berssenbruegge of Tempe, Ariza who is on a working holiday, has been helping Belt and his Australian wife mix the malteds.

The first thing many of the men do in Australia is

telephone the folks back home. You can get clear signals and quick connections on the cable, "It was like talking to someone in the next room, said 2nd Li. Ken Fitzek of Naples,

Every week, says the United States Information Service, the Americans leave behind \$150,000. Half a dozen R and R men have been caught bringing mariiuana cigarettes into Australia and are fined around

\$60, but few have been getting into other trouble.
"The program is going

really well," says Maj. Boyd. 99.9 per cent leave perfect-

ly happy."

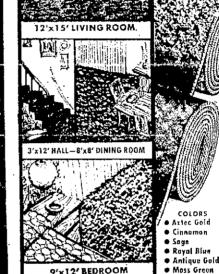


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Six Public Lectures Announced at LBCC

Six public lectures are announced for this week by the forums department of Long Beach City College.

Ralph Eckert, Ph.D., opens a series on "Gelting More Enjoyment from Mar-



Big Jazz Fete Due at Cerritos

The regional Intercollegiare Jazz Festival scheduled at Cerritos College for March 23, is one of six musical competitions to he conducted across the nation. Cerritos it the only community college honored to host a playoff.

The festival will feature competitions by combos. group singers from major schools in the western section of the U.S. Winners in each category at the six festivals will go to St. Louis to compete for top prizes in

The National Advisory Board for the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival includes Herb Alpert, Stan Kenton, Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck, Al Hirt, Peter Nero and Ella Fitzgerald. Jack Wheaton, head of the Cerritos College Music Department will be in charge of the local event.

Miss Pat Perry, a sophomore from La Mirada, bas been selected as Jazz Festival Oneen. Her princesses will be Coleen Brunetti of Downey and Nancy Heaton of Beliffower.

riage and Family Living" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd School auditorium, 235 East English Street. The first topic is "Enjoying Your Children More."

Dr. Eckert is presently a counselor at large at California State College, Long Beach, and was formerly head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at the University of Connecticut. He is the author of "Sex Attitudes in the Home" and prepared the revised edition of the late Theodore Arden's "Handbook for Husbands and Wives."

Lloyd S. Stanley, Management Assistant Officer for the Small Business Administration, will be the first speaker in a new series on "Small Business Management" starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Boyd High School auditorium.

Stanley's topic is "Starting a Business of Your Own." Five additional speakers are scheduled.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY

Arts of Asia — Lennox Tierney, "India: Mother of Culture and Melting Pot of Asia" (Hustrated), 7:30 p.nt., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

A Reassessment of Communist China - Dr. Jun C. Covell, "Speculation: The Future Relations Between Red China and the U.S.A.." Boyd High School audito-

Investments - Jess W. Grundy, "How to Read the Financial Page," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School audito-

THURSDAY

Interior Decoration -Anne G. Phillips "Accessories: The Finishing Touches" (Hustrated), 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

William Jolly Heads Chamber

William Jolly, executive of Thompson's Furniture Store, will be installed to succeed Henry Muffett, restaurant owner, as president of the Belfflower Chamber of Commerce during dinner coremonies at the Newporfer Inn, Newport Beach at 7 р.m. March 9.

Big Medical Center Expansion On Tap

How to expand the Orange County Medical Center from its present 700 beds to a staggering 1,165 by 1990 will be subject of a master plan scheduled to be authorized by the county supervisors Tuesday.

The architectural-planning firms of Welton Becket of Los Angeles and Rose and Fears of Anaheim will report to the board on their study of the hospital's space needs for the immediate future and through the

end of this century. The study will recommend that the hospital's bed capacity be increased to 841 by 1980 and that major expansion be undertaken thereafter to accommodate the California College of Medicine.

The California College of Medicine will move its facities from Los Angeles this summer, and become the School of Medicine for University of California Ir-

In addition to the accommodation of the CCM and the UCI staffs and classes. the County Medical Center should quadruple its outpatient clinic and increase its facilities for emergency

tion will say.
It also will recommend establishment of a morgue for the county coroner, Dr. Raymond Brandt.

services, the recommenda-

Panama Ousts 3 Delegates of Cuba

PANAMA CITY (UPI) -A three-man Cuban delegation to a social security conference was ousted from Panama because one member had a false passport and seemed more interested in revolution than peaceful retirement, offi-

cials reported Saturday.
They said Cuban delegates Somouna Perez, Jose Gonzales Arrero and Jose Bonnett were put aboard a plane Friday night for Mexico with connections to Havana. Gonzalez had to be dragged into a car to take him to the airport.

Drivers Arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) Three long distance truck drivers have been arrested on Long Island for illegally possessing amphetamino capsules used to help them keep awake on long rides.

Open House Conducted by Naval Shipyard

Long Beach Naval Shipyard's 25th anniversary celebration will be climaxed today with an Open House from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Shops will be open as will many other of the yard's facilities. There will be adequate parking, a spokesman

The guided missile frigate England at the yard's Pici 3. will be open for visiting from moon to 3:30.

Early Thaw Melts | lec; 35 Elk Drown

WEST GLACIER, Mont. Montana's springlike weather may be pleas-ant for humans, but it has hazards for wild life.

Concerned that construc-

tion of Dana Point Harbor's breakwaters might adverse-

ly affect San Clemente's

beaches, the San Clemente

City Council wants the U.S.

Corps of Engineers to up-

date a beach erusion study

The demand will be filed

with the Orange County

Board of Supervisors Tues-

day. The county and the

Army Engineers are build-

San Clemente has about

31/2 miles of publicly-owned

beaches, and is anxious to

know if the breakwaters

would interfere with the lit-

toral drift of the ocean cur-

ing the harbur.

rents downcoast.

made almost 10 years ago.

Two Glacier Park rangers. William Colony and Richarl Gale, said they had found the carcasses of 35 elk in St. Mary Lake.

The rangers said warm weather had softened the ice on the take in the mid-

ice and drowned.

Dirigibles Used

MOSCOW (A) - Soviet engineers have revived the dirgible for a new use on construction sites. Tass news agency reported the hebter-than-air craft will help hoist materials weigh ing up to 50 tons.

had dropped through thin

NEW PRESIDENT Dr. Lawrence L. Creasey. 73 Rivo Alto Canal, Naples, will be installed president of the California Opweekend at the 69th Annual Congress in San Di-

ego. Creasey, a graduate of the UC School of Optometry Berkeley, was graduated from Willson High School.

tometric Association this

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) Mass Emma D. Coolidge a distant relative of the late President Calvin Coolidge, died Friday. She was 83. SINGLE? DIVORCED?

Coolidge Kin Dies Miss Coolidge wrote several short sotres and articles. and two novels, "At the King's Pleasure," and "The

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-1

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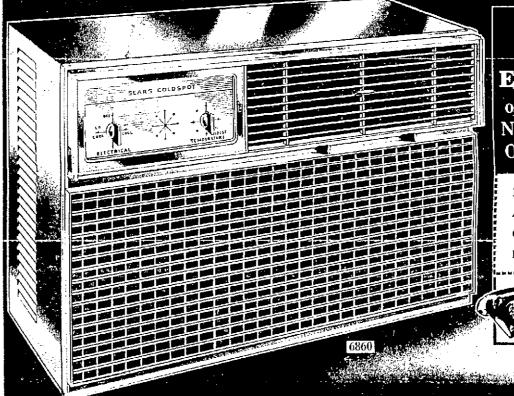
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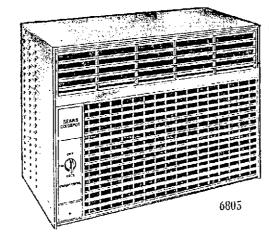
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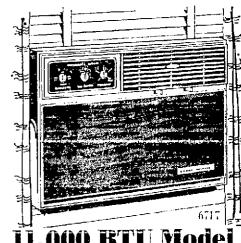
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Pay-Hike Trimming Rejected

New York Times Service

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. --Organized labor Saturday flatly rejected the Johnson administration's suggestion that unions trim their wage demands this year to stem

The chief economist for the American Federation of Labor and Congress of In dustrial Organizations took that stand here while discussing a policy statement from the federation's exec-utive council that argued · implicitly against the government proposal.

The statements were directed at a comment in last month's report by the President's Council of Economic Advisers that inflation could be slowed this year only if the cost of major lahor settlements was "appreciably lower" than the 5.5 per cent level of 1967 and if businessmen avoided increasing profit

Nat Goldfinger, the AFL-GIO economist, said that the suggested 5.5 per cent wage ceiling was no more acceptable to labor than the specific 3.2 per cent figure the government had promoted in recent years as the guidepost for labor set-tlements.

on Wage-Increase Strategy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — How to secure wage and fringe increases averaging up to six per cent annually over the next three years for aerospace workers will be the subject of a two-union summit meeting opening here Monday.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto-Workers, and P. L. Siemiller of the International Asociation of Machinists. will head union delegations meeting at the Ambassador

Labeled a "price-tag conference," the meeting will be a bargaining strategy session preceding contract negotiations later this summer with several large California manufacturers of aircraft and defense items.

Union officials are talking about pay and fringe in-

creases of about \$1 per hour over a three-year period. This would be about a 6 per cent annual package increase and would be in line with recent settlements in the auto industry

The UAW and IAM also are expected to seek upward adjustments in pay of skilled workers by as much as 30 cents an hour. Mauagement spokesmen claim this would be out of line in industry aerospace where skilled workmen comprise a high percentage of the work force.

Also on the agenda of the four-day meeting will be demands for increases in medical and pension plans, plus supplemental unempinyment benefits.

Local issues will include

State Official Backs New Water Proposal

CORONADO (AP) -- A plan to divert surplus water from Idaho's Snake River Southern California is endorsed by Samuel B. Nelson. California director of

public works. Nelson told a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers that diversion of the water to the Colorado River would be a partial solution to Southern California's water problems

and would benefit other states as well.

The plan calls for Snake River water to be diverted downstream at Twin Falls. Idaho, where the elevation is 3,000 feet. Seven pumping stations would then lift the water to the 6,200 foot level in Nevada and it would reach Lake Mead at Hoover Dam on the Colorado by gravity flow.

the no-strike chaise in its current contract with Mc-Donne H-Douglas, Also sought will be compelsory IAM membership at Lock-heed, where workers curtently are not required to join the union.

On Tuesday night, Routher will address a joint? illy of employes from North-American-Rockwolf, Me-Donnell, Douglas Ryan Aeronatics and other firms,

Lake Tanker Freed From Vast lee Floe

ST. JOSEPH. Mich. (UPD - The tanker Meteor broke loose from a giant ice floe in Lake Michigan Saturday and made port to un-load 1.4 million gallons of

gasoline and fuel oil. Three Coast Guard cutters which cut a path through the ice for the Meteor stood by at the harbor entrance to help the ship back to open water after it unloaded.

The wind shifted Satur-day, making it possible for the cutters to free the ship. which was icebound for three days.

Sicily Gets Family

ROME (A) - The Italian government has appropriated nearly a half-billion dollars for rehabilitation of western Surly, where a devasting earthquake struck Jan. 15.



If you've put on a few pounds gradually, and are just realizing that you'd better do something fast, before you "outgrow" your present wardrobe... DON'T PANIC! Visit your nearest Gloria Marshall Figure Control Salon and see how you can be your perfect dress size again this month!



posture improvement combined with expert instruction on every facet of beauty. No other weight reducing system can, or does, offer our services. We have developed a variety of machines to banish every correctable figure fault. It is a relaxing, effortless and casy way to lass those extra pounds and inches. We can help you regain and keep a trim, poised, youthful shape and at the same time, release muscle tension. Overweight is not only damaging to health but too many pounds

make a woman appear years older than she is.

Every woman knows that her personal appearance does affect her personality. Overweight can change a normally vivacious, charming woman into one who is depressed, irritable and unhappy. The more dissotisfied she becomes with herself, the more she is likely to overeat. She gets less and less exercise and loses the energy to lead on active life. You can look lovely as long as you live. Taday, it is easier than ever to look like a new woman. We will take care of the difficult part. Call today for your free treatment and figure analysis with no obligation. We will discuss your figure problems with you and show you how we can guarantee results . . . remamber it's never too late to be lavely.

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my program. Mrs. Jeanne Gaffney, Zelzah Ave., Encina

When my husband folkingly referred to me as his "plush pony" I was forced to face the real fruth, it has been just fan wecks since I walked into your fleverly Hills salon and weighed in at 1721's pounds. My falast progress check showed a lotal loss of 30 pounds and 40 inches, but you have given me much more... a warm and friendly atmosphere with people who are genuinely interested in helping me with my program.

Mrs. Ann Levy, N. Gutz extra pounds and unmanted inches. The tried dieting many times, but just couldn't seem to keep the weight off, in eight weeks I lost 25½ inches and 15½ pounds. Everyone at the salon has been very helpful and encouraging, and have helped make reducing fun. I look forward to my visits and feel better every time I leave the salon. Mrs. Mardell Doly, Wyngate Ave., Tujunga

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By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - The more man finds out about the vast sea of space surrounding earth, the more he discovers he needs

Before the first artificial satellites ventured above earth's atmosphere a decade ago, earth's space envi-ronment usually was visualized as a vast emptiness.

The early satellites, however, found that space is seething with various types of radiation and that magnetic forces and rays from the sun and beyond play a key role in making up earth's environment.

To pry a little deeper into some of the phenomena reported by previous space-craft, the federal Space Agency plans to launch a large automated laboratory Thursday morning.

THE SATELLITE is the fifth in a series of six \$35million Orbiting Geophysical Observatories known simply as OGO. It is equipped with 25 different experiments, a record for an American spacecraft.

OGO 5 will resemble a giant insect when its 49foot-wide solar panels and various instrument-carrying appendages unfold in orbit. It will weigh 1,347 pounds, a record for the OGO series.

The spacecraft's main job will be to study the relationship between the sun and the space around earth during a time when radiation producing activity on the sun is approaching its

TO GET AN accurate look at the part of space influenced by earth, OGO 5 will be rocketed into an egg shaped orbit ranging from 173 to 92,061 miles from earth, The planned path will carry the satellite through the Van Allen radiation belts around earth and into the fringes of interplanetary space.

The satellite is mounted on the last Atlas-Agena rocket to be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Launch time is 8:06 a.m. EST Thursday.

Four of OGO's 5's 25 experiments were provided by foreign scientists, two from Great Britain, one from the Netherlands and one from France. The others were provided by seven American universities, three government agencies and two private companies.

THE SATELLITE'S experiments will place particular emphasis on magnetic and electric fields in space and the flow of electrically charged gases near earth.

measurements Similar were conducted by the first and third Orbiting Geophysical Observatories launched in 1964 and 1966 when the sun's radiation activity was at a lower level.

Because some of the experiments carried aboard the OGO spacecraft were designed to look constantly at the earth and others al the sun and into space, the spacecraft was designed to be completely stabilized in orbit. This requirement was responsible for varying degrees of difficulty with the early OGO's.

OGO 1 was officially classified as a failure even though useful information is still being received from 15 of its 20 experiments.

* * *

OGO 2, Jaunched in 1965 was stabilized for only 10 days when a faulty onboard sensor caused it to run out of control gas. It continued to return some scientific data until last November.

OGO 3 was fully stabilized for 46 days, OGO 4, launched last July, was the most successful and is still completely stable in space with 18 of its 20 experiments working. The last OGO is set for launch next year.

FRIENDS SAY YES

Jackie to Wed Lord Harlech?

By FREDERICK WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) -Marriage rumors, bothersome as they may be to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, have their usefulness in prepar-ing the public psychologically for the day she will give up her tragedy-hal-lowed name for another, perhaps a British title.

Friends of the former first lady, who is winding up a skiing weekend in Quebec, say she wants to remarry but is afraid of being pushed into a match by those who are overanxious for her happiness. They say she is too used to weighing her actions against the Kennedy family Image and the future of her children to make such a decision for purely personal reazons.

Britain's Lord Harlech. the former Sir David Ormsby-Gore, appears to have all the qualities to make Mrs. Kennedy a suitable husband, but at present she prefers to deny serious marital intentions. Harlech, the diplomat to his fingertips, has issued his own emphatic denial.

"THERE IS NO truth at all in the rumors," said the former British ambassador to Washington at his London home, "I am not seeing Mrs. Kennedy in the near future. There is no question of an engagement or any-thing like that."

Insiders see it differently. If Mrs. Kennedy, 38, and Harlech, 49, do not see each other soon, they will have broken a pattern established in the past nine months since Harlech's wife was killed in a motor accident.

Mrs. Kennedy attended Lady Harlech's funeral. Lord Harlech was her guest in Ireland last summer, accompanied her in Cambodia in November, saw her on several trips to New York during the winter, and inined her as a house guest on a Georgia plantation two weeks ago.

Actually, the peer plans to attend the April 26 meeting of the John F. Kennedy Institute Board in Cambridge, Mass., and will undoubtedly see Mrs. Kennedy on that visit.

"Jacqueline respects, admires, is very fond of David," an intimate told United Press International. "Whether she loves him, only she can tell and only time will tell. But he offers everything, and if she were to marry anyone, it would be David."

WITTY, URBANE handsome despite a sharply exaggerated nose, rich, energetic, Harlech is the very model of a modern English



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- aristocrat. He sails, shoots, rides and can also make money and sit in the high councils of government.

> He had a brilliant career as a Conservative member of Parliament, and was so capable that Kennedy asked for his appointment to the British Embassy. Later, he was minister of state for foreign affairs and currently heads a British team to the Anglo-American Conference on Economic and Foreign Policy problems in Bermuda.

But most of his attention now is centered on a new business venture, Harlech Television Ltd., which has won a contract to program the independent Welsh Television Network starting in July. Harlech was previously president of the British Board of Film Censors.



JACKIE SKIS

Jacqueline Kennedy wears a white wool covering over all of her face except her famous large and expressive eyes during her skiing holiday at Mont Tremblant, Сапаdа.

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ne Beach, Caif., Sunday, Feb. 25, 1968

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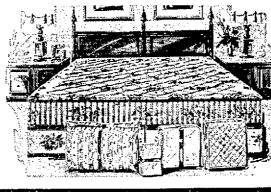
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Pancake Race Entrants Flip Over Mini Flap

 Miniskirts were raised Saturday as an issue in Shrove Tuesday's 19th annual International Pancake Race between the women of Liberal, and Ol-

ney, England. Pictures of an Olney practice session, showing the English runners in skirts that were mini-mini by American standards, brought indignant consternation among the American contenders.

They figured they could compete creditably despite frequently foul and windy weather at this time of year on the high plains of western Kansas, but the freedom of leg movement to be enjoyed by their opponents was something else.

"THEY BARRED us from waring miniskirts last year — and look at theirs!" said Mrs. Darlene Bookless, "They ought to

have to lower them at least four inches for the race."

Troubles ranging from colds to sprained ankles reduced the American field to a current total of 13, but additional entrants were expected before the gun barks next Tuesday for the 415-yard sprint through downtown steets.

The runners, following a tradition said to have begun in England more than 500 years ago, will carry skillets and flip pancakes at specified intervals.

Olney women also begin their dash at 11:55 a.m., English time, so residents are sitting down to a huge pancake breakfast as a preliminary to

The international win-ner is determined by a telephone comparison of posted times. This year's race will break a tie be-

Free

tween the American and English cities.

cate the probable outcome. Neither of last year's local winners was entered. However, Canon Ronald Collins of Olney, who manages the English part of the event, sent word that a "magnificent field of runners," whose ages range from 16 to 70, was expected there.

THERE IS little to indi-

Protestant Service in Catholic Church BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)

With leaders of many faiths in attendance, Rev. Harold B. Robinson was consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Western New York Episcopal Diocese Saturday in a Roman Catholic church.

Nearly 3,000 persons jammed St. Joseph's new calhedral for the two-hourlong service.

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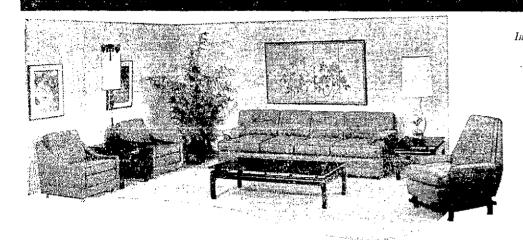
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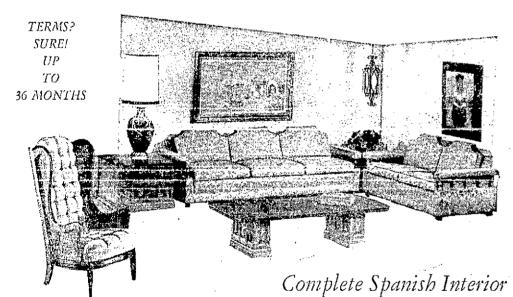
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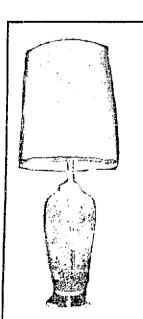
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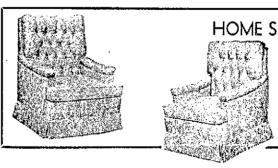
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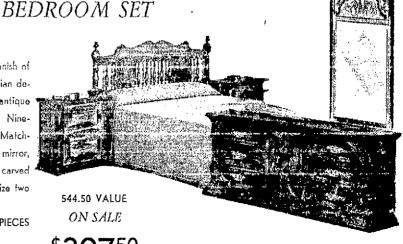
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them all. Massive Castilian design executed in dark antique oak finish, Includes Ninedrawer oversize dresser. Matching carved frame mirror, Queen or full size carved headboard. Plus 2 oversize two drawer commodes.

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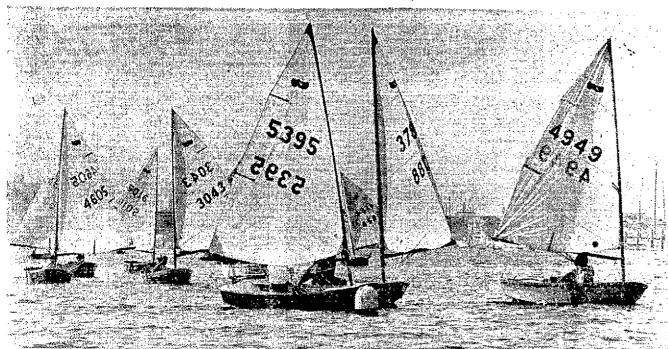
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SAILING, SAILING, OVER BOUNDING BAY



SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 1968 SECTION 5-Page S-I



SAILBOATS WERE AS THICK as sunbathers at Alamitos Bay Saturday, and they came in almost as many shapes and sizes

during second day of giant Midwinter Regatta. Above, Sabots make tight turn at halfway point.

49er Title Hopes Shot Down at Valley; San Diego State Backs In

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

NORTHRIDGE backed in," San Diego State basketball coach Dr. George Ziegenfuss smiled in acknowledgement to congratulations Saturday night after watching Valley State climinate Cal State Long Beach, the last challenger in the CCAA race, 88-84.

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

More than 1,000 sailboats

ranging from small dingh-

ies to mighty ocean racing

yachts virtually filled Long Beach and Los Angeles

Harbors Saturday and

streaked through the water

with 12-to-15-knot winds

for a good part of the day

as the 39th Midwinter Re-

gatta continued.

Then the wind died and

so did dozens of boats that

had extreme difficulty in

The defeat dropped the 49ers two games behind San Diego with only one in Long Beach against San Diego next Friday - to play. The Aztecs won their second successive title. For a while, it appeared as though the Aztees weren't going to back into the championship, it looked like they would fall

More Boats Than

Breeze in Regatta

least 12 classes of ocean

racing vessels hovered

around the finishing line in

One veteran sailor said

that he never saw such a

change of wind direction in

all his life at exactly 3 p.m.

Numbers of races had been

One distressing accident

occurred in the Cal-36

class, racing out of Los An-

geles Yacht Club's course,

when Bill Effinger (LAYC)

finished before that time.

Los Angeles Harbor.

in the first half and seven of them went through the 18-inch hoop, a statistic that was good for a 16 point deficit at intermis-

Long Beach coach Randy Sandefur wound up his club during the recess and sent it back onto the court with a zone defense. Except for one deficiency, it worked.

the rocks at Angels Gate.

Celerity was damaged so

badly that it had to be

withdrawn from the race.

Effinger was thrown forward, striking his head on

the mast so hard that his

lips were cut. He was taken

to a hospital for emergency treatment and released

Jim Arness, star of tele-

vision's "Gunsmoke" and skippering h i s elaborate

catamaran, Seasmoke, fi-

nally got into the win col-

umn Saturday and now has

an outside chance of win-

ning the trophy in that clas-

sification in Sunday's race.

Polly (LBYC), skippering

his specially designed La

Paz winner in Ocean Rac-

ing C, put Conquest into the lead for the second day

and appeared to be a sure

All of the large boats were joined Saturday by

the smaller craft in Alami-

tos Bay and inside both harbors, plus almost 300

boats that raced off Cabril-

lo Beach in Los Angeles

The Midwinter will be

concluded today, with all starting times on all

courses just before noon

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

Harbor.

winner in today's finale.

Another top favorite, Bill

with stitches in his lip.

The zone didn't work either, but Bracei was trying to do it all, guarding 49er

Sandefur called for it to

stop Matador forward Law-rence Bracci, who was hav-

ing a fantastic night. He

nearly outscored Long

Beach by himself in the

first 20 minutes, ramming

He couldn't miss any-

thing, If he had been play-

ing golf, he would have had

home 21 points.

18 holes in one.

CCAA Standings

Dick Nelson on defense.

Bracci got into foul trouble and with Long Beach going in low to Nelson, the 49ers began to narrow the margin. With Nelson doing a

great deal of damage, Long Beach had a good shot at victory, cutting Valley's lead to four, 66-62, with 10:07 remaining on Nelson's 24th point.

Valley then rattled off 10 successive points and Long Beach appeared to be on its way out.

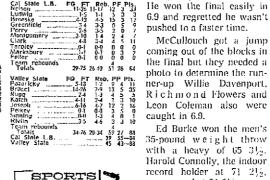
The Matadors maintained 10-point advantage throughout the next five minutes before single baskets by Dan Marksbury and Mike Montgomery and four points by Nelson cut Valley's lead to two, 86-84,

with 10 seconds to go.
The 49ers were forced to foul, however, and Jerry Riblin made two free

took game honors with 35 points, and might have scored 50 if he hadn't fouled out with 2:28 to go. Nelson took a tremen

dous beating, but rammed home 33 points, to lead the

Nelson tied a school record by shooting 17 free throws, and made 11.



SPORTS 🦠 ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Toronto Maple Leafs vs. New York Rangers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Philadelphia 76ers vs. St Louis Hawks, KABC (7), 11 Roller Derby, KCOP (13),

2 p.m. Tucson Open, KTTV (11),

Big-Three Golf, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

Sporisman, American KABC (7), 4 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

RADIO

Lakers vs. San Diego Rockets, KNX, 7 p.m. Kings vs. St. Louis Blues, KNX, 9:30 p.m. (tape deOAKLAND - Records

Combined News Services

were set or tied with meth-

odical frequency in the Na-

tional AAU Indoor Track

and Field Meet Saturday

The Long Beach Pacific

Coast Club Track and Field

Assn. won the AAU indoor

night at the Oakland Col-

seium by scoring 31½ points. The Striders were

second with 29 and Santa

Clara Valley Youth Village

in 2:10.7 and Charles Craig

in the third best ever indoor triple jump with a leap

It was Craig's jump that

won the title for the Long Beach club which has been

in operation less than six

Pat Van Wolverlaere of

the Angeles Track Club won the 60-yard low hur-

dles in 7.4 seconds, breaking the 7.5 women's mark set in 1965 by Tammy Dav-

Three women's teams

bettered the U.S. record in

the 4x160 sprint relay, with Chicago's Mayor Daley Youth Foundation quartet

timed in 1:11.9, half a sec-

ond faster than the Detroit

Track Club had run last

Earl McCullouch said he

The USC star from Long

Beach tied the indoor 60-

yard high hurdles record at

6.8 in a semifinal heat. The

effort matched the mark

set by Hayes Jones in 1964.

Ed Burke won the men's

Taliana Talishova gave

Russia its second victory in

the two-day, 25-event championship when she won the women's long jump with a leap of 20-41/2.

Defending champion

women's 880 and Mar-

Madeline Manning rolled to an easy 2:11.8 victory in

tin McGrady passed Lee Evans and defending cham-

pin Jim Kemp in the final

10 yards to win the men's 600 in 1:09.2. Evans and

Kemp also were clocked in

1:09.2. It was McGrady's

17th indoor victory in a

Young let Tracy Smith and

Bob Price set the pace in

the three-mile run, then

sprinted with about three

quarters of a lap to go to

beat Smith, the record hold-

George

Steeplechaser

TOW.

was second at $64-6\frac{1}{12}$.

was both happy and disap-

painted.

is of the Federick T.C.

of 54-134.

finished third with 20.

championships

Saturday

It marked Young's eight successive indoor victory and his time was the second fastest for the event, topped only by Smith's record of 13:16.2.

Two other teams -Tennessee State and the

Summaries Page S-2

Los Angeles Mercurettes also broke the old mark of 1:12.4 set by the Detroit Track Club in last year's championships. They were clocked in 1:12.1, in winning their heats.

Individual winners from The Tennessee State the PCC were George leams was made up of Woods in the shotput at 66-Wyomia Tyes, Marcella 31/4: Preston Davis, who Daniel, Karen Dennis and ran a 4:06 mile; Tom Von Ruden, who won the 1,000

Wilson, Dee Debusk, Pernetta Glenn and Barbara Ferrell made up the mercurettes team.

A notable absentee from Saturday's program was shot put record holden Randy Matson, who decided to pass up what is left of the indoor season and prepare for outdoor competition.

In other late events, Martin McGrady of the SCVYV ran the fastest ever 600 yards on an 11 laps to the mile oval to win over Lee Evans of San Jose State. Both were timed in 1:09.2.

Eleanor Montgomery set an American record of 5-10% in taking the women's

Bruins Shake Off Huskies Second Half

SEATTLE, Wash. 6Pi — Lew Alcindor dropped in 16 second-half points Saturday night to pace the sec-ond-ranked UCLA Bruins to an 84-67 basketball victory over Washington.

The decision ran the

Pacific Eight hington St. Iornia

Bruin record to 21-1 and was the 10th successive Pacific-8 Conference victory for the Uclans. The Huskies made a hat-

tle of it through the first half and trailed only 38-31 at intermission.

teamed Alcindor and held him to a single first-half field goal. The second half was ail

UCLA, however. Dave Carr topped Wash-

ington with 26 points, Al-cindor finished with 23. A self-out crowd of

10.400 watched the contest

in which six UCLA players scored in double figures. The Bruins moved in front to stay when Mike Warren hit a 15-foot jump-

er with 6:36 to go in the first half,

15,752 Watch 'Li'l Brother' Tie Kings, 3-3

tie is like kissing your sister, but Bobby Hull could huss brother Dennis after Saturday night's 3-3 sandoff with the Kings.

The younger kin of the Golden Jet scored two goals, matching a pair by the Kings' Lowell Mac-Donald, to send 15,752 fans away from the Forum satisfied that they had gotten their money's worth.

Doug Robinson also scored for the Kings and Stan Mikita for the Black Hawks before the largest

It's too trite to suggest a crowd to see a hockey game west of Chicago.

The one point for the tie lifted the Kings an uncertain point above the St. Louis Blues, who they play for third place in the National Hockey League's west division tonight at 7.

through the first two periods that the rink looked like a pinball machine. Most of the painstaking pattern play merely result-ed in blown setups in front

NHL Standings



of the net, while the goals came on shots the goalies should have stopped, leaving a 3-3 tie into the last 20 minutes. Chicago coach Billy Reay

angrily yanked his own goaltender, Dave Dryden, in the first period when the Kings responded to Dennis Hull's first goal with two by MacDonald and one by Robinson. He went to Dennis De-

Jordy, who held off the Kings in the second period while Mikita and Dennis Hull were tying it up. Mikita scored while the Kings

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

Richardson Plays Master-ful Golf, In Front by Three

John Richardson "went to sleep" on two "routine" putts, but that was all that separated the wiry Lake-wood Country Club champion from perfection Saturday in the opening round of the Long Beach Masters golf tournament at the Naval Base.

It was lucky that hig John dozed off momentarily, because he might have put a lock on the 12th Masters before it was half over. Despite the two bad putts he carded a nifty one-over-par 37-36—73, good for a three-shot lead.

Jim Ferrie, the Virginia CC veteran, survived six sand traps to notch a 38-38 ---76, and easy-going Leonard Young moves to his home course of Recreation Park today in third place, having posted a 37-40-77 that included an out-ofbounds.

"I'm a 75 shooter that needs to shoot a 70 today,' said Young, who perhaps summed up the feeling of the rest of the nine-man field after the 6,621-yard Navy course "submarined" them into a position of most impossible task.

runnerup, and Dave Kim of Skylinks carded 79s when they blew up on the back side with 42s, but still they rank ahead of Oscar Coward (80), Ed Donahue (81). Becker (83).

catching Richardson, an al-

Changing winds, hard-toread greens, water hazards.

Craig Olson (81) and Dave

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

provided wind conditions are right. Seal Beach YC, Long Beach YC, Alamitos Bay YC, Cabrillo Beach YC

Hank Gowdy, last year's

SPORTS !!!!

ters, Recreation Park, 10 Yacht Racing - Midwinter Regatta, Alamitos Bay and L.B. and L.A. Harbors, 11:30 a.m.

Golf - Long Beach Mas-

Horse Racing -Caliente,

Car Racing — Modified and stocks, Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.

Baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Mary Star of San Pedro, Blair Field, 1:30

Billlards - World's Pocket Billiard championships, Charlle's Cue and Cushion, Norwalk, 2:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Sports Show - Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 9 p.m.

Basketball -- Anaheim Amigos vs. Houston Mavericks, L.A. Sports Arena, 7

Ice Hockey - Kings vs. St. Louis, Forum, 7 p.m.

MARKET DEFINITELY RISING

Rising Market, with Laffit Pincay up (center foreground), crosses finish line to win \$88,000 San Antonio Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday, roundly defeating the Australian champion Tobin

Bronze (right). Quicken Tree (on rail) was second and Suteki (partially hidden by Rising Market), third. Most Host (8) was fourth. Story on



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Olympian Defends **Fund-Raising**

William H. Chisholm, a past president of the United States Olympians, Southern California Chapter, has taken this writer to task because of a recent column rapping our Olympic Games' fund-raising procedure. Admittedly this department minced no words in wondering why our nation should virtually have to beg to secure finances for our ath-

Yet, two sides belong to any question and Bill, although standing almost alone in the crowd, was quick to present his Olympic Committee version.

"I'd like to take a minute to comment on your column in which our Olymple Team Fund Raising came in for some criticism," began Chisholm.

To begin with, every four years the same lament is heard about the ineffectual manner in which our team is financed. The irritating item was to your reference to the current method as being a 'TIN CUP' manner of soliciting funds. This certainly belitles the honest efforts of those who voluntarily work on the program."

I still maintain the same stand, Bill, when I realize that when during one Olympic year the United States was entitled to send 17 speed skaters to the Games and we were financially prepared to send just three,

There never has been any criticism here of your group's fund-raising attempts, but however dedicated and worthwhile is your cause, it clearly isn't enough.

Chisholm wasn't finished by any means. "Last, but

not least, was your reference to the Russians laughing at our free enterprise grass roots approach," continued the former president. "Putting it in the right perspective, we are well aware that many nations subsidize their teams hut that doesn't make it right.

"Any casual student of Olympic history can tell you that the original Olympic Games were abandoned way back in 339 A.D. as a direct result of the professionalism that saturated the Games during the demise of the Roman

Not having been around at the time, I don't know the complete story. Yet, I'd have to think that both the Roman Empire and the U.S. were solvent enough to provide for their athletes in international competition.

CHISHOLM THEN TOUCHED a point that has been a bone of contention many times.

"One of the frightening things nowadays is the almost automatic expression of reliance on the government for any venture encompassing many dollars," said Chisholm.

A question: Is the government or the general public expected to provide finances for a one-in-four-years competition among all nations, especially the U.S.? My answer is the government for the simple reason that we are competing with other nations on a worldwide basis and our achievements will be studied far more than, say,

BILL CHISHOLM'S thinking is that "the last thing in the world that we want in this country is socialized athletics, with all the bureacracy and expense that goes with it. The three million dollars needed this year for our team will be raised this year.

"It will be done with a real minimum of administrative expense as no one on the Olympic Committee receives any compensation for his or her efforts.

"As vice chairman of the Southern California Olympic Fund Raising Committee, let me express the opinion that our present method is the best way. As a member of our 1932 Olympic team, and close to the Olympic scene all these years, I know that almost without exception, Olynipians find no fault with it.'

If Bill Chisholm were a wagering man, I'd take him

NOT ONE to quit easily, Chisholm pursues his cause. "After all, let's remember the words of Plerre De Coubertin when the little Frenchman revived the Games in 1896 'that victory wasn't everything.' An American athlete can wind up dead last in any event in the Olympic Games, yet still return home with head held high.

"How do you think an athlete from one of the satellite countries feels after finishing out of contention?"

I have an idea and it's that I wouldn't want to return

home. But would that be the case if an American athlete, sponsored by our government, ran out of the money? I

In closing, Chisholm remarked:

"Thanks for your indulgence. Next time you see one of us tin-cuppers peddling the famous lapel pins or car decals at a sporting event, or at a service club, observe the pleasure that John Q. Citizen and his better half, and their offspring, get out of being connected in some small way

"Come along sometime on one of our speaking dates on behalf of the Olympic Fund, but leave the tin cup be-You won't need it

The case rests. Yet, donations for our Olympic cause still can be sent to Bill Schroeder, Helms Athletic Foundation, 8760 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 90034.

Mr. Chisholm, among others, will be most happy.

LONG BEACH'S Charlie Milliken, promoter of the world's pocket billiard championships ending tonight at Charlie's Cue in Cushion in Norwalk, is so enthused with his event that he plans to stage two or three more affairs cach year.

The 17-day event attracted the top players in the game, including defending champion Luther Lassiter and such cue stick stars as Jack Breit, Cisero Murphy, Jimmy Moore, and Danny DiLiberto. Also on hand, but not in contention, was George Laine of our editorial staff.

Laine put in an appearance, but it was so short-lived that nobody knew he was there.

ABA Standings

Eastern Division

Saturday's Results

rena. Dalins at Oakland Kenjucky at Indiana, afternoon New Jersey at Minnesola, afternoon

Pocket Billiards

.677 .627

Denver Staves Off Americans

DENVER (UPI) - The Denver Rockets blew a 20-point lead in the third peri-Western Division
New Orleans 40 25 .615 —
Dailas 35 26 .574 3
Donver 37 29 .561 392
1-9uston 24 41 .369 16
Oakland 21 39 300 16
Anahelm 21 43 .328 18/3 od Saturday night, but still managed to hang on for a 110-108 ABA victory over the New Jersey Americans.

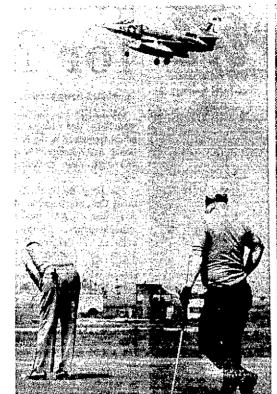
Wayne Hightower and Games Tonight
Housien vs. Anaheim at L.A. Sports
Arena. guard Larry Jones each had 31 points. Nowell led the Americans with 23.

Amer	icai	15	WI	11 20.		
NEW JEI Simon Sprams Andson Tart Nowell Lloyd Jackson Johnson Whilney	RSE (2022 9 8 3 3 1 0	F 1-7 2-7 3-3 3-7 5-5 4-7 3-4	6 7 21 23	DENVER Hiswar Marrell Hammand Jones Wright Simmons Beck	G F 11 9 10 7 2-5 3 3-5 13 3-7 1 000 4 5-7 4 00	16 9 31 33 33 13 8
Talale	12 2	1.17	108	Totals	43 24-34	110

Richic Floresco det. Cisero Murphy. 150 116. Danny Dilliterfo det. Jimmy Monre, 150 77; Lou Burera det. John Ervoll n. 6. 120 15; Frank McGown dr. August March 150 15; Frank McGown dr. August M. Sterner, 74; Jack Breth, 72; Today's scheduler, 1230 D.m. McGown vs. Deliberfo and Burera vs. Murphy: 8-30 p.m. - August vs. Murphy vs. Breth, and Lassier vs. Murphy: 10:30 p.m. - Monra vs. Lassier vs. Lassier vs. Lassier vs. Lassier vs. Burera vs. Florence. 17 36 17 18-108 29 39 33 9-110 Three point goal-Nawell.

Total fouls-New Jersey 26, Denver 26, Fouled out-None,
Altendance 4624.

Executive Sports Editor



THAT'S ONE BIG BIRDIE

BEING NEAR AN AIRPORT can be a disadvantage when you're lining up a putt for a possible birdie · and a bigger bird comes swooping down. That's what happened to Oscar Cowart as Craig

Olson looked on during first round of Masters Golf at Navy Base course Saturday, John Richardson (right) suffered no distractions and posted a 37-36-73 for a three-stroke lead.

Richardson Leads by Three With 73

(Continued from Page S-1)

and an abundance of bunkers combined to make life miserable for most of the players on a beautiful day that didn't produce beautiful golf - except for Richardson,

With 54 holes remaining, the 46-year-old petroleum engineer wasn't making any predictions, but he did

Cards of Leaders

trar out	445	443	43536
Richardson	436	443	44537
Ferrie	444	452	6:S38
Young	435	444	535-37
Par th 543	443	445	— <u>16—72</u>
Richardson	754	344	-36-73
Ferrie 544	543	355	-38-76
Young 744	543	3.55	1077
(Goody had out-of-by Young OB on No. 10; B	ついればら	on	No. 3:
Young OB on No. 10; B	ecke	OB	on No.
3.			
			~~~

acknowledge that he was near the peak of his game
—which is bad news for

Richardson went out in 37, as did Gowdy, Kim and

### **Trojans** Subdue Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash, (A) -Southern California's swift Trojans, paced by Bill Hewitt's 28-point and 19-rebound performance, bowled over a hit-and-miss Washington State 73-58 Satur-

Moving into zone defense in the second half 7-font-1 Trojans limited the Cougars to only 24 of 64 floor shots over-all and 52.6 at the free

throw line. USC hit 23 of 60 shots, but got 27 of 37 free tosses. USC guard Mack Calvin was involved in a fight with fan moments before the

ments be;
ended.

CAL WASH. STATE

F. 7 Alten 6

2 1-5 2 Alten 6

2 1-1 5 Alten 6

4 510 16 Wermin

10 8-12 28 Ellief

2 0-1 4 Ericksn

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Hobson

Totals first half ended. SOUTHERN, CAL Totals 23 27-37 23 Totals 24 10-18 58 Southern California 1818 28 45-37 8 45-38 Foulted Guil-Southern California: Taylor, Clemo; Washington State: Wierman, Total fouls-Washington State: Wierman, Total fouls-Washington State: 21, Southern California 2, American California 2, American 2, Southern California 2, American 2, Americ

**British Soccer** 

British Soccer

English Leepue
Division
Division Shrewsbury 1, Bournemouth 5 Swindon 2, Burry 3 Tarquay 0, Barrow 2 Walsalf 0, Scunthone 0, Ire Division 4 Barnsley 1, Crewe 1 Braddord 1, Aiderstal 1, Ite Braddord 2, Aiderstal 1, Ite Braddord 3, Workington 0 Hartlascols 2, Pert Valls 2, Ire Lincols 2, November 1, Ire Rechards C, Eveter 2, Ire Southead 2, Hailfax 7, Ire Southead 2, Hailfax 7, Ire

Young, but the former State Open champion left the others far back with a brilliant 36 on the tougher back nine — the side which, ironically, included his two three-put greens. A 12-foot birdie putt on the rugged 444-yard 13th set the stage for Richardson's momentary collapse on No. 14. which he calls the casiest hole on the course, and No. 15, a rather simple par-3 of 169 yards.

On No. 14 John ran his second shot almost off the far edge of the green. lagged to within three feet and then missed the putt. Unnerved, he three-putted from 25 feet on the next hole when his first tap was five feet short.

"Those were routine pars and routine putts," he said later. "I just fell asleep, I guess, but then I'm no great putter on heavy greens.

If anyone expected Ri-chardson to collapse, he wasted little time in reversing his misfortune by sticking a wedge 18 inches from the cup on No. 15 and then holing it for a birdie.

"That was my best shot all day," said the former Masters champion who hit I4 greens and was rarely in trouble.

Richardson's best was yet to come, however. After parring the tough 17th (six others bogeyed it), he laced two woods some 550 yards on the 18th, chipped to within three feet of the hole

#### Box Scores

	GHR	1P	2P	3P	ΤP
Richardson (Lakewood	5) 14	4	12	2	34
∞Ferrie (Virginia)	B	5	12	0	34 29 30
Yxung (Rec. Park)	g	5	13	Ö	ĴĎ
Gowdy (Naval Base)	14	3	11	- 4	äž
Kim (\$kylinks)	12	7	10	١	30
Cowart (El Dorado) .	11	553794	10	1 2 1	19533
Donahun (Los. Alam.)	_ 7	4	13	ī	33
Olson (Milerk)	6	.5	`ō	4	36
Becker (Old Ranch)	. 6	5	11	4	33
Olson (M) Brk) Becker (Old Ranch) LEGEND: GHR, gn	cens t	ıΙĒ	In I	rea	ula-
tion: 1P, 1-pult: 2P,	2 putt	: 3	Ρ,	3-p	ult:
TP, total pulls.					
	40 feel	ÐΠ	l No	2, 3	
					_

and then sank it for his fourth and final birdie. "I never expected anyone

to birdie that hole today," said host pro Tom Mul-grew. "The wind is against you all the way." Mulgrew felt his course

was playing so tough that he predicted a 75 might be good enough to lead.

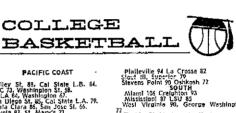
Considering his trap problems, Ferrie played well, except off the tee. He used the fewest number of putts, 29, and a hot putting round at shorter Recreation Park today could put him in contention. Young, who required

only 30 putts and sank some long ones, hit a 4-wood out-of-hounds on No. 10 that ruined an otherwise fine round.

#### City Baseball

B. City College — 1 p.m., Doug-is vs. L.B. Angels, Vilson Hich — 12 noon, UAW La-is vs. Cittle Jinys; 2:30 p.m., vs. Cavaliers.

AL Hockey ile (IVL) 5. Cleveland 5 (ile). shey 5. Baltimore 1. ngfield 5. Rochester 2. r pames scheduled.



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Georgia 91 Vanderbill 77
Auburn 31 Jennessoc 92 Toch 63
Louisville 58 Wichin 51 88
South Carollina 56 Dike 50
North Carollina 59 Urionia 74
North Carollina 92 Vironia 74
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North Carollina 93 Vironia 74
Feyngrel 89 Ozorks (Mo) 64
Furman 62 Wolford 57
Asheville-Billimore 76, Maryville St.

Appaiachian St 69 Lenoir Rhyne 59 Davidson 76 Tulene 68

Leading Scorers

Calliang, Solida, Calliang, Calliang

Mexico.

Sam Williams, lows; Henry Tyson, Darimguh.

Jarimguh.

Ja

Goeske Posts Low

ET at Lions Drags

Fred Goeske captured top

honors Saturday night at

Lion Drag Strip before 12,-

325 fans. In the final heat

of competition, the El Mon-

te based driver posted the

low ET of the meet of 7:86

WCAC Standings

Pepperdine 95, UOP 86. Loyola 87, St. Mary's 71. Sanio Clara 86, San Jose St. 66 USF 71, UC Santa Barbara 70.

Baseball

Long Beach City 10, San Diego Mesa

San Diego City 7, Long Beach City 5, USC 5-2, San Diego 3-0, Azusa-Pacilic 5, Pasadena 4, 13 in

ings. UC Davis 3-5, San Jose St. 1-4. Santa Ana JC 10. Pasadena 2. Santa Clara 4-0, Slantord 1-6. UC Santa Barbara 7-4, Fullerton

Valley St. 83. Cal. Slate L.B. 84. USC J.A. Viganination St. 58. USC J.A. Viganination St. 63. USC J.A. Viganination St. 64. U Sacramento St. 47, Hayward St. 49. Stanford 83, Oregon 75. Oregon Tech 97, Oregon College of ducation 81, 89. Cal Poly (Pomona) 77. USF 77, UC Santa Barhera 76. San Francisco St. 67, Novado 69. San Francisco St. 67, Novado 69. George Essiern Oregon College 89, George Eastern Oregon College 80, G ox 68. Lewis & Clark 103, Williamette 97. Pesadena 95. Cal Western 80.

Pesadena 93. Cal Western 80. JUNIOR COLLEGE Eastern Conference Fullerion 93. Golden West 39. Chafley 114. Riverside 112. San Bernardino 87. Citrus 86. Cypress 77, Sania Ana 65. Orango Coast 104, Ml. SAC 97. Urange Coast 104, Ml. SAC 97.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

BYU 93, Ulah 90.

Colorado 75, Nebraske 73.

Websr St. 103, Idaho 5t. 73.

Westminster (Utar) 109, Western Monna 107.

1ana 107. New Mexico Highlands 88, Wayland Babilst 78. Montane 75, Idaho 66. Colorado Si. College 98, Colorado Minos 87.

Colorano Si. Cultrep VI. Colorado Minos 87.

SOUTHWEST.

Houston 138, Valorariso 61.

11, Louis 37.

Texas Christian 83, Toxas A & M. 18, Arkansas 78, Rick 45.

Texas Lutheren 70, 51. Edward's 65.

Texas Lutheren 70, 51. Edward's 65.

Texas Lutheren 70, 71. Edward's 65.

Texas Lutheren 70, 71. Edward's 65.

New Mexico 105, Arizona 51.

New Mexico 105, Arizona 51.

Arkansas 51.

Arkansas 51.

Howard Payno 70, Southwest Texas 51.

Sicphen F. Auslin 70, East Texas 51.

Sicphen F. Auslin 70, East Texas 51.

Sicphen F. Auslin 70, East Texas 51. Texas A & 1 84, Sul Ross 70. St. Mary's (Tox.) 95, East Texas Bap-68. Orihera Arizona 79, Basiera New

lexico 63.
West Texas 51. 65. Texas El Paso 63.
West Texas 51. 65. Texas El Paso 63.
Rackhost 77, Southwest Baptist 70.
McAurray 116. 5am Houston 5t. 99.
Pan American 99. Midwestern 85.
Texas at Arlington 78, Lamar Tech 86. Texes at Atlandon 98. Lamar Tech MDWEST.
Purdue 93. Ohio St. 77.
Hindis 64. Northwesters 61.
Iowa 78. Indiana 70.
Michigan St. 87. Wisconsin 77.
Michigan 105. Minnesola 93.
Kanass St. 64. Kanass 61 toverlime).
Bowling Green 84. Ohio U. 63.
Kent St. 70. Actricin Hillingis 57.
De Paul 111. Defroit 107 (2 overlimes).

De Paul III. Jerroft IIV (7 over-impes). 32, Miami (Ohlo) 67, Tolano (62a.) 75, Cleveland 51, 71, Riber 90, Grinnel 23, Carnell (10wa) 76, Lawrence 74, Speciagliad 53, Wastevan 88, Aguinas College 100, Detroit Tech 71, Calvin 88, Olivet 63, Marchaed 51, 84, Michigan Tech 82, (wertime). Americand St. 84, Michigan Jeen 82, werlimo, wer with a top speed of I80.00 mph.

4. Berlei (Minn.) 74.

4. Berlei (Minn.) 75.

5. Berlei (Minn.) 75.

6. Berlei (M

Adrian 72. 73, William Penn 59. , Reckford 79. Illinois 84, Central Michiga Chicago 55, Denison 53 (ovetime), Wheaton 102, Illinois Wesleyan 98 (ove e).
solw 101, indiana Contral 75.
Joseph's (ind.) 105, SI. Francis nd.) \$3 Rase Poly 95, SI Benedict 86. Merian 100. Anderson 75. Northwood (Ind.) 88. Davenport 87. Villa Madonna 90. Cedarville 77. Sibux Falls 93, Northwestern (Iowa) Augustana (SD). 89, Morningside 65. Rope 62, Kelamatzoo 60 (overtime) Hilisdale 107, Lake Superior S1. 99. River Falls 94, Eau Claira 54. Bejoit 73, Mommuth 64. Lakeland 109 (Horaoo feachers 94. Sorino Arbort 104.

Millikin 106, Carroll 87.

Millikin 106, Carroll 87.

Lake Forest 94, Elmhurst 74.

Nebraska Weleyan 95 Repis 78.

Southern Illinois 61, Evansyllie

Kansas Weslevan 77, Friends 71.

lowa Weslevan 73, Blackburn 94.

Bentley 99 Bryant 65. lowa Weslevan 132 Stackburn 94 Bentley 99 Bryant 6 Warrensburg St 79 Drury 67 Graceland So

> **AAU SUMMARIES** AC 619.
> Hurdles—1, Earl McCullouch,
> California, 6.9, 2, Wille Davenuthern University, 6.9, 3, Richowers, Tennessee, 6.9, 4, LeoSouthern California Striders,

Cal 3, Fresno St. 2.

03's.

d Low Hurdles—I, Pat Van WolvAngeles Track Club, 7.4 (world,
n intoor and meet record, Old
5. by Tammy Davis Frederick
5, and equaled by Miss Van Wolvnad Marnic Rallings, Mayor Daley
Foundallon, in semitinals). Meet
held by Misses Van Wolvelaret
Wolvelaret Medley Relay—1, SCVYV Claylon, Williams, Carlos), 1:52,3. Is Alhietic Club, 1:55.0. J., SC 1:55.0. 4. Pacific Coast Club,

rs., 1:55.0. 4. Pacific Costs Club, clacre and Mamie Rallings, Mayor Daley

— Martin McGrady, Santa Club, clacre rend Mamie Rallings, Mayor Daley

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y Youth Foundation, 7.6, 4. Chi

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the Evans, San Jose State College.

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(No. 1)

State College. (No. 1)

State College. (No. 1)

No. 1, 12:17.6. 2. Tracy Smith, US Arusy,

State College. (No. 1)

No. 1, 10:17.6. (No. 1)

No. 1,

### Hayes Scores 62 in Record Houston Win

Combined News Services

Elvin Hayes tossed in 62 points as top-ranked and undefeated Houslon set a major college basketball scoring record in romping past Valparaiso, 158-81, Saturday night.

The 158 points broke the previous mark of 154 points by Furman against The Citadel in 1955.

Hayes hit 28 of 36 field goal attempts and 6 of 10 free throws. The taller, swifter Cougars had a torrid 66 per cent evening from the field and outrebounded the Crusaders, 71-

Selvy on the all-time college career scoring list with his total of 2,587 points. Oscar Robertson holds the record at 2,975 points.

Third ranked North Carolina stormed from behind and swept to its 20th win in a row, 92-74, at the expense of Virginia. Rusty Clark scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace the Tar Heels, now 21-

Kentucky, the nation's fifth-ranked team, put down pesky Alabama, 96-83, to clinch at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference crown. Louisville won its second

Misscuri Valley Conference title in a row as big Westley Unseld scored 22 points to pace a 98-88 win over Wichita State. Big Ten scoring leader Rick Mount of Purdue

scored 34 points enroute to

an easy 93-72 victory over Ohio State. Santa Clara held its firstplace position in the WCAC with a 86-66 victory over host San Jose St. The Broncos are now 9-1 in league play.

Osvilston 76 Tuliance 68

Darlinguilli 42 Princelon 60
Columbia 67 Yele 61
Army 66 Nawy 44
Penn 51 77 Pillisburgh 68
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Cellinguilli In Pacific 8 action Satur-day night, five California players hit in double fig-Rhoda Island 89 Vermont 76 New Hampshire College 99 Lyndon i 92 Ishaca 190 Susquehanna 82 M1T 84 Lowell Tech 74 Bowdoin 160 Collus 67 Massachusetts 74 Maine 66 (overures as the Bears trounced Oregon State, 71-58, in Berkeley. Bob Presley, the me) Goorgetown (DC) 80 New York U 69 Oswego /7 New Pails 62 Broome Tech 101 Alfred Tech 69

#### KINGS---

(Continued from Page S-1) held a manpower advan-

A high, long lob worthy of Roman Gabriel found Dennis far up-ice for a breakaway on king goalie Wayne Rutledge after three minutes of play. Hawk defenseman Gilles Marotte and the Kings' Bill White had whacked at the puck in the corner, and Hull was flying when it descended 100 feet away.
MacDonald brought the

Kings back 10 minutes later when Robinson, ridden off by Pierre Pilote, dropped a pass back for Lowell's clean 20-footer. Robinson was as sur-

easy shot from the blue line but the Kings in front 52 seconds after that. Dryden caught the slider casually on his stick - then turned it behind him into the net. MacDonald struck again

at 17:24, innocently skating in from a poor angle and slipping the puck between Dryden's pads. Reay immediately beckoned his confused goalie to the bench. Mikita, killing a penalty

early in the second period, fired a low but snappy wrist shot around King defenscman Dave Amadio, catching Rutledge unawares, and Dennis Hull tied it at 3-3 on a 30-footer from the side. And that's how it stayed

through a cozy third period.

As MacDonald noted, "They (Chicago) played it pretty close to the vest. I didn't expect them to."

FIRST PERIOD

1. Chicago, D. Huli (Marotte, Stableton) (17) 3-97.

2. Kings, MacDonald, (White, Robinson) (15) 13:17.

3. Kings, Robinson (B. Hughes) (4) Kings, MacDonaid (Irvine) (16) Penalties: 8, Hull (1:55), Fielt (1:55). Shots on goal: Kings 15, Chicago 10. SECOND PERIOD

5. Chicago, Miklia (unassisted) (35)
1:44.

1;44. 6. Chicage, B, Hull (Jarrett) (18) 11:27. 11:27. Penalties: B. Hull (0:42), Amadio 117:38), Stapleton (17:53), Shots on goal; Kings 12. Chicago 15. TRIRD PERIOD

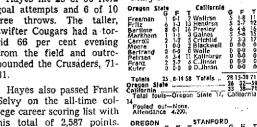
No scoring.
Penalties: Nonc.
Shots on goal: Kings 9, Chicago 9.

Kings 3 8 0-3 Chicago 1 2 6 3 Shots on goal; Kings 15-15-9-39, Chi-cago 10:12-9-31. Att.—15,/52.

Bears' pivot man, picked off 25 rebounds.

Stanford, with Don Grif-fin and Art Harris combining for 57 points, handed Oregon its 10th consecutive loss, 83-57.

Loyola kept pace with Santa Clara in the WCAC race as Rick Adelman scored 28 points in the Lions' 87-71 win over St. Mary's.



OREGON

### Cazzie, Monroe Sparkle

Combined News Services

Cazzie Russell, who arrived five minutes before game time after attending a National Guard meeting in Detroit, scored 22 points Saturday night in sparking the New York Knicker-

bockers to their fourth consecutive victory, 109-101, over the Chicago Bulls.

Boston rallied from an carly 13-point deficit to defeat Seattle, 141-137,

Rookie Earl Monroe received a cortisone shot in his injured right knee and then scored 49 points to pace Baltimore's 140-132 win over Detroit. San Francisco made it

two wins in a row by defeating Cincinnati, 127-114. NEW YORK CHICAGO

Fouled out—Chicago, Erickson. Total fouls—Chicago 25, New York 36, Atlandance 14,898. G F T BALTIMORE
G F T Monroe 16
10 4-7 24 Lubery 8
1 0-2 2 Ferry 6
8 2-6 18 Jlinson 12
3 4-4 10 5-cott 18
5 10-10 22 Marrin 6
5 3-5 18 Jlinson 6
5 10-10 22 Marrin 6
4 0-0 8 McKyle 10
4 0-0 8 McKyle 10
4 0-0 8 McKyle 10 DETROIT

Totals 51 10-42 132 Totals 57 26-43 140 eleptit 27 32 37 36-4137 Strategy 31 38 39 32—140 CINCINNATI _ SAN

NATI F T SAN F
4 3-4 11 Helzel
6 2-3 18 LeRusso
12 3-4 27 Lee
7 8-8 72 Mullins
6 37-1 5 Allies
7 2-5 6 Turner
0 0-0 Qwerter
6 1-1 13 Latin
1 0-0 2 Lewis
45 22-33 114 Totals co 24, Attendance 4,942,

BOSTON
16 6-10 38 Embry
2 2-7 6 Havcek
5 3-6 13 Howell
0 33 JJenes
1 0-1 2 Nelson
14 5-7 3J Russell
7 5-6 19 Sanders
4 1-2 9 Spred
2 2-2 6 Thacker
3 2-2 3 Totake Tucker 2.25 SThacker J J-4. Whiss 2.75 SThacker J J-4. Whiss 3.72 ST Totals 54.29-41.137 Totals 51.39-52.41 Beatin 41.23 47:9-137 Beatin fouls—Seatile J4. Boston 31. Fouled out — Seatile Misschery, Boston Attendance 8,149, ker.

FREE TONIGHT TO

### ALL GOOD SKATES

Fans are invited to follow the Kings onto the ice for a free public skating session after tonight's game against the St. Louis Blues.

The session, starting at about 9:30, is open to people of all ages. Each person must bring his own skates.

#### RICH ROBERTS

### Bob Bailey: He at Last Comes Home

"If I had to say why I had bad luck last year I'd have to put it to playing the outfield. Now if that's not it, then it's lack of ability."-Bob Bailey of the Dodgers.

You wouldn't ask Wilt Chamberlain to play guard, Bobby Hull to tend goal or even Johnny Unitas to fix your

ing Pablo Casals to play bop on his cello when they sent Long Beach's young financier to left field last year.

They might as well have sent him to Siberia. Bailey was so far out of it that they almost had to mail him his errors. He could have mailed back his at-bats in a return envelope.

Teammate Al Ferrara has made a career of laughing at his own difficulties afield. Briefly, he isn't the guy you

But Bailey, after four moderately successful seasons playing third base at Pittsburgh, failed to see the humor in the L.A. outfield.

change for Maury Wills wasn't transplanting him from the frying pan into the fire, at the least he went from the hot corner into the soup.

lights get in your way and it's deep and, of course, I just

"Unless you have to battle that fence, and the throws, and all that like I did," Bob offers, "I'd never played out

But Bailey's ailing glove also infected his bat, and by the time they brought him back to third for a dramatic recovery in both departments, it was too late to make any

"After I got started bad, I'm sure I pressed too much," he says. "But I might be the guy yet, before it's all over. If you hit 20 home runs playing in this ball park you've had a big year, It would be 30 in a lot of places, I think I can hit 20 home runs. I really do."

as fresh as spring and a third base he can call his own. Just to make it official, the Dodgers traded away Ron Hunt and moved Jim Lefebvre back to second base permanently - for the time being, anyway.

"Third base is where I can play," says Bailey happily. for the next 9 or 10 years."

Bailey insists he is not whistling past the graveyard. Buried beneath his position are the bones of the Daryl Spencers, the Tommy Davises and the Derrell Griffiths . a new third baseman almost every year since the Dødgers left Brooklyn.

I can play to my capabilities.

"I think I can hit .300 . . . should be able to hit .300 at least in the .280s with power . . . some year hit 300 or a little better. But I don't think there's any way of

glove - if he really didn't feel like it. He could spend all year with his wife and two daughters "playing a lot of golf and working on a land development my dad and I

have down in Rancho Santa Fe," as he has all winter.
The original bonus from the Pirates, reported then at

"I played over there four years and hit .280 for 'em twice. We almost won the pennant twice, then they traded me

for a superstar, so my conscience is clear." On the other hand, he realizes that the Dodgers are

They didn't give me any bonus, but you better believe I feel an obligation. I want to do it so bad I can taste

A new season, a new position and a new outlook are Bailey's as he looks toward October with feverish antici

'If we won the World Senes, I sold a lot of houses

### Nominate Zeller for JC Olympics

Gary Zeller of Long Beach City College was among 37 California playtrials team.

### Junior High

National League Frictional Lighth Grade: Free exercise -National League "Cetional Eight Grade: Free recrise — Deeds (Rogers). Roy: climb — and ask (Hoaver). Particular bar — Soleron (Standard). In the control of the control of

Combined 8th and 9th grade scores: Hill BP, Hughes 78, Hoover 38, Rogers 1972, Stanford 16 ., Washington 14, Ste-phens 915.

shall).

Final Score: Matshall 48 ... DeMic C 37 ... Jefferson 32. Hamilton 10. Lied periol 6, Barcoll 7.

Ninh Grade: Free exercise — World Marshall). Rope Clinb + Long (Marshall). Horizontal bir for Matshall). Horizontal bir for Marshall. Long Hard Hard Free — Toy (Marshall). Long Hard C 47 (Marshall). Long Hard Score: Marshall 3. Bancoll Final Score: Marshall 3. Bancoll 5. Bancol Mine B. Lingbergh 4 Jr. Petrison 30% De Mine B. Lingbergh 4 Jr. Combined 5th and 9th prade 810 est Warshall 127, Jefferson 42%, DeWile 81%, Pamilton 20%, Bancroff 31, Linfbergh 10, Franklin 8,

But the way Bob Bailey sees it, the Dodgers were ask-

"I had a lot of trouble out there," he says, sizing up the season neatly.

would select to disarm your next bomb.

If the trade that brought Bailey to the Dodgers in ex-

"This is a tough left field to play." he suggests. "The

MANY BALLPLAYERS insist they can concentrate better on their hitting after moving from the infield to the outfield, where they have more time to "think."

One would think that the Dodgers would have gotten the picture during one spring training game in Florida when Bailey dashed to the wall trying to rob an opponent of a two-base hit. He leaped, the ball plopped into his glove - and popped out and over the fence for a home run,

Such antics might have been tolerable had Bailey fulfilled his promise as a righthanded power hitter, which the Dodgers need like they once needed drinking fountains.

SO BAILEY ARRIVES at Vero Beach with confidence

"I feel completely at home. They feel I can do the job, and I feel I can, so the only thing left to do is go out and do it

'Oh, no, geez, that's silly," scuffs Bob, "I think if I can get going I can play there for 7 or 8 seasons or more, it

Telling yet, I'm only 25, you know."

BAILEY WOULD never have to lift another bat — or

some \$175,000, gives him the option.

"I think the Pirates got their money's worth," he says.

counting heavily on his performance this season.

and then had a son," he muses, "wouldn't that be a year?

There will also be seven alternates. Defending state chamers nominated for the first pion Pasadena has two nominees in all-state for-JC Olympics basketball ward Sam Robinson and The final selection of freshman center George

seven California players will be made March 10.

### Forwards--Robinson (Pasadena), Larry Parks (Fullerlon), Tom James (Mt. San Antonio), Lee Tolliver (Mt. San Janos), Ry Valker (Imperial Valley), Doug Bavd (Forsmont), Baker (Hancuk), Faylor (Hancuk), John Valley (Drauer Coss). Centers—Art Montgomery (Compton). Paul Ruffner (Cerrifus), Trapp (Pasade no), Jones (Hancock). Dave McLuces (Ventura). Sidney Wicks (Santa Moni (a). **Gynmastics**

Guards—Tom Walkins IRiverside). Steve Filius (Cypress); Steve Sabins (Cypress); Steve Sabins (Chicadae); Steve Sabins (Ch

### L.B. Rugby Club Trims UCLA, 11-9

Gene Anderson scored a rry in the last two minutes Saturday to give the Long Beach Reds Rugby Club a 11-9 win at UCLA.

It was only UCLA's second loss in 23 games. Long Beach is now 15-1-1 and returns to Southern California Rugby Union action today at De Mille Junior High against the Los Angeles Rughy Club. First game is

### LEADS BY STROKE IN \$100,000 TEE PLAY

### Henning Sizzles While Palmer Fizzles

South Africa's Harold Henning busted loose from a pack of other par breakers Saturday and shot a 68 to take a one stroke lead after three rounds of the 72-hole. \$100,000 Tucson Open with a 204, 12-under-par.

Arnold Palmer, fighting the flu as well as the course, shot a 73 to go with an earlier 74 and 69. "I had five three-putt greens and 

just didn't play well." he

Dale Douglass, 31-yearold Denver pro, had Henning tied until the 18th green but missed a sevenfoot putt and took a bogey

His third round was a two-under-par 70 and his 54. hule total was 205. He was joined in the 205 bracket by three other pros hungry for the \$20,000 first puze which will be awarded to-

Louisville, Ky., with a 65, best round of the day; Bill Ogden, 41-year-old Chicago pro, who had a 70, and Australia's Bruce Cramp-

ton, who shot a 66. Henning, who was in a tie for third at the start of the third round, carded his 68 despite a double bogey five on the fourth hole. His second shot landed in a trap there and be three-put-4ed the green.

hole," he said.

He had six birthes and parred all other holes. On the second, where he got a bardie four, his putt for an eagle from 20 feet hit the cup and spun out.

He was playing his frons well, and his longest birdie putt was an eight-footer on the 16th. He had two sixfooters and two four-foot-

THE RESERVE

SPORTS BEAT

ENGLAND held Scotland to a 1-1 draw Saturday before a crowd of 134,000 at Hapden Park Stadium and qualified for the quarter-finals of the European Nations Cup.

Gene Dusan, an 18-yearold catcher on the Long Beach City College baseball team, has signed a contract with the Oakland Athletics of the American League for an undisclosed bonus.

Dusan, a 6-0, 195-pound Lakewood High School product, is a switch hitler and will be sent to one of the Athletics' farm clubs.

OLYMPIC 100-meter gold medalist Bob Haves has turned in his football clears for track shoes and apparently the switch has been successful.

The 5-11, 175-pound Dallas Cowhoy flanker streaked to victory in the first twe races of the fourevent world professional sprint championship. Hayes won the 75-yard

event by three yards over David Irvine of Australia in 7.4 seconds and then topped the performance by clocking 12.3 to beat Irvine again in the 130-yard race.

Mrs. BILLIE JEAN King faces third-seeded Rose-mary Casals in the finals of the National Women's Indoor Championships Today at the Winchester Tennis Center after defeating fourth-seeded Stephanic Defina of Hollywood, Fla., -5, 6-2 Saturday.

Billie Jean has been accorded another honor.

The pert United States-Wimbledon tennis cham-pion and native of Long Beach has been installed as top seed in the New York Garden Challenge trophy tournament to be held at Madison Square Garden March 25-30.

THE SERTOMA Open is history and Jim Stefanich of Joliet, III., is \$6,000 richer. Stefanich defeated the four favorites in consecutive matches to win the \$40,000 Professional Bowlers Assn. tuurnament.

BUTH BAIRD of Galveston, Tex., shot his second consecutive 67 and held a commanding eight-stroke advantage over his nearest heading into the final 18 holes of the Panama Open golf tournament.

#### La Mirada Wins Lynwood Relays

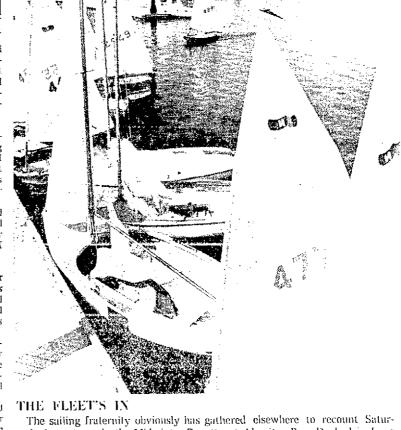
La Mirada High won the team title in the Lynwood track and field relays Saturday.

Thirteen schools competed. Downey set the only meet record, winning the distance medley 10:10.9 Shuffle Burdle—Norwalk 17.5 Cantonia, Lo Abrada, Salesian.
Dislance Medite—Downey, 10:10 /2, yinwoold, the between Norwalk and

G, Warren O.
espondent: JOE ALEXANDER

Daytona '500' on TV Today's Daytona '500' will he carried via closed-circuit

TV at the L.A. Sports Arena commencing at 9 a.m.



day's ventures in the Midwinter Regatta at Alamitos Bay, Docked in Long Beach Marina is portion of Lido and Sabot fleet. Third and final day of series will be held today.

### Midwinter Regatta BOUBTFUL IN

(Continued from Page S-1)

and the Little Ships Fleet of Long Beach will have racing courses similar to those of Saturday.

Long Beach Yacht Club held its annual predicted leg race with 43 power boats participating. Dr. Irving Horwitz of the L.A. Yacht Club was first, Austin Porter of the Westwind Yacht Club was second and Larry McDowell Jr. of the Beach Yacht Club

was third NACE CONTROL

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ROCKET GAMEJerry West remains a doubtful starter with a

pulled groin muscle tonight as the Lakers travel to San Diego to face the Western Division cellar-dwelling Rockets in a 7 p.m. game that will be broadcast over KNX If West, who was burt late in the game Friday

against Cincinnati, is

forerd to sit this one out,

epach Bill van Breda Kolff

will start Gail Goodrich in

### the backcourt. Richest Stock Car

Go-Round Combined News Services

Barring weather problems, the richest and lastest stock car race in history, the "Daytona 500," will start today.

The rains meant the driv ers and car owners must learn in the course of the race how much punishment the men, machinery and tires can withstand a, 189 MPH hips that hever were known on a closed course until this year's qualitying

Instead, attention was to cused on the mechanics race, the "Permatex 500." wor by home town favorne. Bunkie Blackbarn The 36-year old veteran Daytona Beach tacer drove has 1965 Dodge to a winning speed of 140,423, tar short of the expected speeds today.

B puy Allison, Hudytown, Ala., 1968

### **NEWEST RUMOR---**MANTLE TO RETIRE

HOLTVILLE - Mickey Mantle will retire. Not at the end of this season, but even before it begins.

This is a rumor carried here Saturday by, of course, an "unimpeachable source." It comes from a friend of the Yankee great who visited Mantle during last week's Astrojet golf tournament at La Costa.

I can no longer hit the inside fast ball," Mantle told his friend, "I can't go on playing at 50 per cent of my ability." It is hard to believe that Mantle will relinquish his

\$100,000 salary. The source reveals, however, that a land

investment will return Mickey \$50,000 a year for at least 10 summers. It also is not to be overlooked that there has yet to be an announcement of Mautie's signing, "Mickey's retirement is imminent," said his friend, --By ROSS NEWHAN

WINTER SPORTS

### Top Girl Skier Keeps Winning

Canada's Nancy Greene less than ideal conditions Saturday won the Kandaharr women's slaloin to confirm her ranking as the top woman skier in the world.

The 24-year-old student

swept down the slopes of Mont Blane near Chamonix. France to beat out a field of 40 racers with a combined time of 77.07 seconds in the two-heat event. The victory gave Miss

Greene a complete sweep of the Arlberg-Kandaharr ski meet, the last classic international ski event in Europe this season.

Miss Greene, who captured the Olympic grant

slalom gold medal and the special slalom silver, won the downhill here Eriday. Recichi Suzuki of Japan and Norway's Fred Anton Majer won the individual races but Ard Schenk of The Netherlands took the

over-all lead Saturday after

the first half of the World Speed Skating Championships at Guteborg, Sweden. Schenk, who finished third in the 500-meter race and fied for eighth in the 5,000, had a total of \$6,800 time points in the champronship standings. The  $\langle \phi_{est}^{atre} \rangle^{ab}$ world champion is determined on the basis of the over all standings after to-

day's last two races, the 1.500 and 10.000. of North American record holder Adrian Watt, defied an ree-coated scaffold and a strong headwind -- in Westby, Wis., and imped-

Class A few network programs of the Class A few network programs of the Class B event.

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sault on Watt's continental record of 337 feet or the full mark of 317 feet. Alexander Nosov of Rus sia edged John Bower of Middlebury, Vt., by less than two points Saturday

for the Nordic combined ti-

tle of the 1968 Swedish Ski

prevented any serious as-

### Vike Nine Is Second

Long Beach City's base ball team split a pair of games, topping San Diego Mesa 10-1 and losing to San Diego City 7-5, to finish second in the weekend Marine Corps Recruit Depot

tournament. Dennis Benson, a fresh-man from Wilson High who never pitched until he made a two-inning relief appearance two weeks ago, started his first game and scattered six hits and one run over nine innings against

Mesa.
Sam Dingo Mesa Long Beach City ab rhibit biographic 5 2 2 6 

Westby, Wis., and imped
307 (set Saturday in the National Ski Jumpung championships.

Harkin's imperson was the longest of the day as the longest of the day as the Virginia Sweepstakes

Sol Dechle's 65 Wins

Virginia Sweepstakes

Sol Dechle shot 75-8-65

Sol Dechle shot 

# Two Wilson Pitchers

College 1. From College 1. Colleg junior Craig Langslet com-

pair of sacrifice flies. First boseman Wes Fuwards led the way with

Burnoughs, valteher Res Haver and third baseman Crain Willey each had two-Redendo 223 (03 0- 2 4 5 Correspondent LOE RAPANEK

### Combine on No-Hitter Senior Mark Lewis and runs on three walks and a

three hits. Leftfielder Jeff

# O'Malley: Dodgers Can Go All the Way'

VERO BEACH, Fla. --Strange, isn't it, that the Dodgers, coming off their poorest season on the West Coast, will begin spring training today with a set becop for the first time in a dozen years.

If the season were to open today, the infield would consist of Bob Bailey, 3b; Zoilo Versalius, ss; lim Lefebvre, 2b; and Wes Parker, 1b. Tom Haller

ball's record book.

the outfielders would be. Al Ferrara, Willie Davis and

The set alignment, long before a ball has been thrown in anger — or in jest - indicates the thoroughness of the winter overhaul engineered by general manager Buzzie Bavasi. His trades brought Versalles and pitcher Jim Grant from Minnesota, Haller from the Giants and

DAVE LEWIS

30th Anniversary of Mound 'Miracle'

June 15 will mark the 30th anniversary of one of

We made mention of this the past week in our column on Joe DiMaggio . . . pointing out that DiMag's 56-game hilting streak and Vander Meer's fabulous pitching per-

In response to many calls, we'd like to point out some

Only two other men have pitched as many as two no-

sports' most legendary feats -- pitcher Johnny Vander

Meer's two consecutive nu-hit, no-run games in 1938 — at the age of 22 in only his second season in the major

formance were two of the greatest achievements in base-

of the interesting details about Vander Meer's back-to-

back no-hitters as well as the fact, long forgotten, that he

should have been credited with a third later in the season.

hitters in a single season. But not in consecutive games as

did Vander Meer. Allie Reynolds of the Yankees hurled

two in 1951 - pitching his first no-hitter on July 12 and

the second on Sept. 28. Virgil Trucks of the Detroit Tigers equalled this performance a year later, on May 15 and

IRONICALLY, VANDER MEER wasn't even the lead-

ing pitcher for Cincinnati in '38 when he wrote baseball history. Paul Derringer won 21 games for the Reds that season, while Vander Meer, who was plagued by control

trouble and wild streaks throughout his 13-year major

the prelude to World War II. Here in the United States, one of the big motion pictures of the year was "Boys Town" with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, Lawrin

had just won the Kentucky Derby, and Doug Corrigan was preparing to fly from Long Beach to Dublin, Ireland -- the

played in Brooklyn on Wednesday, June 15.

Actually, Vander Meer served notice that he was

about to do something really spectacular on June 5 when he served up a three-hitter for perhaps his best over-all performance since coming up to the majors.

THE SOUTHPAW WHIP DIDN'T start again until

Johnny faced 28 Boston batters. Only three men

June II in a Saturday afternoon game at Cincinnati with

reached first base, all on walks. And two of them were

That set the stage for one of baseball's great moments as Larry MacPhail introduced night baseball at Ebbets

Field in Brooklyn, Little did he realize that the game would become more significant for something else than

"I was quick that night," Vander Meer recalled in an interview not long ago. "Quick as I ever was. Catcher Er-

nie Lombardi called only four or five curve balls the first

seven innings. I just blew it past the batters with my fast

ball. Then we switched to curves the final two lunings."

plate where Lombardi held the ball for the force out.

next pitch, but umpire Bill Stewart called it a ball.

Vander Meer was a little on the wild side . .

it Brooklyn batters drew walks - three in the ninth in-

"IT WAS A TENSE SITUATION and that's when Lew

"It was quick thinking by Lew, going for the sure

strikes and a ball on him and I had him struck out on the

ter where Harry Craft caught it to end the game, which we

digin't get the nu-hitter, I was the one who would have

hllown it for you with that call on the next-to-last pitch," he

However, Leo popped up the next pitch to short cen-

"The first man to reach the mound was Stewart. If you

"Believe it or not, I didn't even know it was a record for organized baseball until they told me about it in the

crased by double plays as the Reds posted a J-0 win.

But for a few games that season, Vander Meer was

The year 1938 saw Hitler on the move in Europe in

That was the setting when Vander Meer arrived in New York from Cincinnati with one no-hitter already in his pocket and scheduled to pitch the first night game ever

league career, was only 15-10.

Casey Stengel's Boston club.

playing under lights.

won by a 6-0 score.

dressing room.

second to no pitcher in baseball history.

utility infielder Paul Popovich from the Cubs.

Walter O'Malley, who hands out the orders and foots the bills, is pleased with the deals to the point that he is willing to go out on a limb.

"I believe we can go all the way," O'Malley said Saturday. "We have made every intelligent effort I can think of and I can't afford to be pessimistic.

"But," he warned,

are still looking for a big righthanded hitter, and we hope to have one before the season opens. I am not pulling any punches on instructions for this one. We're still one short.'

The one short does not have to be a star of the Hank Aaron magnitude, ci-ther at the plate or the gate. "It might even be a pinch-hitler," said O'Mal-

"I am not worried about a gate attraction. In the years I have been associated with the Dodgers, we have had only three individuals who could be classified as gate attractions: (Jackie) Robinson, (Sandy) Roufax and (Maury) Wills.

"A gate attraction, at least 90 per cent of the time, is a team that is in contention. This is our goal.

"The season-ticket sale is not a problem. At the moment we are down about 12 per cent from last year, but we should wind up with 13,200 as against 14,000 last year. The day-of the-game sale either makes us or breaks us and I am confident that the new faces will pick up attend-

The eighth-place finish of 1967, 281/2 games from the top and nine games out of the first division, brought an attendance decline of nearly one million and broke O'Malley with a new deficit of \$2,200,000 from

"Last year is spilled milk," said O'Malley. "As Buzzie has said, eighth place was a team effort. It exceeded our expectations the wrong way.

"There was the great

psychological factor of losing Koufax. It was like a divorce would affect the kids in a family. We never had the know-how to snap out of it and the toboggan kept going downhill. I saw plays last year never made

on a major league club.
"We should have traded earlier, but I never have been impressed with humpty-dumpty swaps. There-fore, we stood still and we muffed it."

A fall analysis, beginning with batting averages and ending with repaving of the stadium parking lot, now

enters the proving stage.
"We never have been remiss in criticizing our-selves," said O'Malley. "During our many winter staff meetings we reached gotten too fat. We worked hard . . . I hope only that haven't worked too hard."

Now that spring has sprung, the next step is to keep the suet out of the uniforms.

"The work day will be longer. There will be more instruction. There will be camp games even when the main club is playing exhibitions on the road. I will no longer be influenced by the other clubs' insistence to hypo the gate with a full

"Even Walter Alston will stay behind a few times. I want him to look at all the youngsters and it also will be a good thing to pace Als: ton a little."

Dodgertown will be a working camp, said O'Malley, but not the Sta-lag Bayasi so often advertised during the winter.

"We are not dealing with troups where all wear the same clothes and sleep in the same length bed. I beheve players should be treated with individualism. and those things I handle in private.

"When it comes to discipline, I'd rather have Alston break his toe once a year kicking down a door and blowing off steam than making the whole team suspect."

O'Malley suspects only better things.

"If I could only get Koufax to sign up, I'd guarantee a pennant and get Lloyds of London to insure



WINNING RUN CHOKED OFF AT HOME

A perfect throw from centerfielder Dennis Parks to catcher Steve Lewelling prevents U. San Diego's Steve Agasto from scoring go-ahead run in eighth inning Saturday at Blair Field. Agasto tried to score from second on base hit. Cal State Long Beach remained undefeated by pushing over run in 10th inning to win, 2-1.

-SIAM Photo by SKIP SKUMAN

### back, who cleared 17 feet Mile-Colson (San Diego St.) 4:07.3 (meel record, old mark 4:07.9 by Sen-man (UCLA) 1956), Husaruk (UCLA) 4:07.6, Preston (UCLA) 4:13.9, or better nine times last year, had his pole snap while trying to clear 15-6 120 HH—Kalsor (UCLA) 15.1, Forten (5an Diego Sl.) 15.6, 5 l b e r l (UCLA) san Diego Sl.) 15.6, ST B eTT (UCLA) 16.6, 440—Damansky (U CLA) 16.6 (meet record, old mark 47.5 by Frey (UCLA) 1800), Van Holwegen (UCLA) 47.5, Newman (San Diego Sl.) 500. 100—J o bin sign (UCLA) 26, Busby (UCLA) 26, Hodge (UCLA) 78. 880—Gall (UCLA) 1:52.6, (lies meet record by Kruger (UCLA) 28. 100—J o bin sign (UCLA) 1:52.6, (lies meet record by Kruger (UCLA) 78.) Heming (UCLA) 1:52.8, Eckland (San Diego Sl.) 15.1 5:50. 410 hurden Diego Sl.) 37.5, Downes 15.1 37.6, 21.1 5.2 1.5 20.1 Cleap Sl. 137.6, 21.1 Helds (San Diego Sl.) 27.1 Featherston (San Diego Sl.) 27.1, Featherston (San Diego Sl.) 27.2, Feathe

Railsback Injured

in UCLA Spike Win

and the shock broke his left hand. The hand will be in a cast three or four weeks. Eight meet records were

The big news was bad news for UCLA's track

Pole vaulter Dick Rails-

team Saturday.

broken and one tied by the Bruins, who took apart San Diego State, 120-25, to win their 17th consecutive dual

John Johnson, a sopho-more transfer from Pacific Grove, upset Harold Busby in the 100, equalling his all time best of 9.6. Steve Marcus also set a school record in the shotput with a toss of 62-21/4.

440 relay—UCLA (Hodos, Domansky, Johnson, Busby) 40.5, (meet cc.ord, old mark 40.9 by UCLA 1966), San Diego St. 42.3 Javelin—Andrusyshyn (U.C.L.A.) 213-1, 5 u.n.d.b.y.e (U.C.L.A.) 209-5, Bushey (San Dingo St.) 205-5

# CUCLAI 1967), Ross (UCLAI 64, 5 Intert UCLAI 64, Trigle jump—Ltc. (UCLAI 44, 12-7); meet meord, old maix 45-10 by Lea (UCLAI 44, 14-7). What Intert is supported to the support of the sup

### 49ers Nip San Diego for 4th Win

Cal State Long Beach won its fourth successive n o n-conference baseball Saturday, downing the University of San Diego, 2-1, in 10 innings at Blair Field.

The 49ers won the game when San Diego shortstop Dave Gonzalez fumbled a high chopper by Ken Whitmer, allowing Dennis Parks

Parks opened the 10th frame with a single and was sacrificed to second by Larry Albright, Parks moved to third on a field-er's choice, setting up the In Florida They Sang

ning.
"I'll never forget that last inning." Vander Meer says.
"I got the first man (Buddy Hassett) out. But I then walked
the bases full." Riggs saved the no-hitter for me," Johnny went on. "The next batter hit to Riggs at third base and Lew went to the thing rather than the long double play, because the hitter 28 1 4 1 32 2 5 1 Totals was Ernie Koy and he was one of the fastest men in base-"The last man? Well, it was Leo Durocher, I got two

#### REGAN TAKES CUT

VERO BEACH, Fla. Phil Regan, who had balked at taking a \$5,000 cut in salary, agreed to terms Saturday night and was due in camp in time to join the Dodgers' first workout today. General manager Buzzie Bavasi said Regan took "a slight cut (\$2,000)."

HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

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CITY

HOWARD A BIG HOLDOUT POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Washington Sena-

SENATORS'

tors outfielder Frank Howard has rejected a \$45,000 contract, the team's final offer, according to general manager George Selkirk.

Howard was third in the American League last year with a career high of 36 home runs. Howard, who earned an estimated \$36,000 in 1967, is asking for \$52,000.

"If he doesn't report," Said Selkirk, "it might be pleasant to see someone in left field who can throw, run a base and field."

High winds and tempera-

tures in the mid 40s com-

bined to make Saturday's

opening Florida baseball workouts for major league

clubs one of the coldest in

At Fort Myers, Pitts-

burgh pitchers and catchers

jogged around a bit and did

some throwing, then decid-

A heavy overnight rain

forced the Yankees to move

to the auxiliary field behind

the left field fence at Ft.

Lauderdale, but they were

still able to get a full work-

the Red Sox at Winter Ha-

ven, A's at Bradenton, Ti-

gers at Lakeland, Reds at

Tampa, White Sox at Sara-

Cold and drizzle plagued

recent memory.

ed to call it quits.

### 'Spitball Rule Won't Stop Cheaters,' Claims Hamilton asked if his future is jeop-

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

HOLTVILLE -- The curtain has fallen on The Act. That crowd-pleasing, manager-enraging produc-tion staged by Jack Hamilton will no longer be seen in the American League.

Baseball has banned the spitter, or at least armed the umpires with enough authority to restrict its use. Contact between the pitching hand and any part of

sota and Senators at Pom-

dinals still have four play-

ers unsigned — outfielder

Curt Flood, second base-

man Julian Javier, short-

stop Dal Maxvill and utility

The Mets say they'll lose

shortstop Bud Harrelson

for two weeks in May be-

cause of military commit-

ments. Harrelson will join

his New York Army unit on

May 2a and miss a mini-

The world champion Car-

the mouth is now illegal. First infraction carries a warning and the second expulsion.

The warnings came frequently to Hamilton last season as Gil Hodges and Joe Adcock led a persistent march. The world will never know if Hamilton employed a spitter, but con-tacting his mouth was a highlight of The Act.

"The rule is ridiculous," said Hamilton Saturday as he began refining a new de-"Baseball has gone too

far." he continued. "I don't mind rules regarding the balk, but whose business is it how we stand or what we do with our hands?

"Next they'll tell us we can't blink or move our heads. The irony is that the rule only hurts the guys who don't cheat.

"I mean some guys touch their lips only out of ner-vousness, or they blow on their hands to keep warm. Denny McLain is a perfect example. You can't do this anymore. Innocent or not you can't do it. The cheater, the guy who did throw the spitter, will continue to do so because he knows more than one way to load a baseball."

Perhaps Hamilton is included in this group, "Guys like Gaylord Perry and Ron Kline will really be hurt," he said. "They go directly to their mouth. They've done it all their life. Now they have to start from the beginning."

Hamilton says there is no difference between a pitcher touching his mouth or a quarterback licking his fingers as he leaves the hud-

It was under the tutelage of Bob Shaw, the spitball guru, that Hamilton developed The Act. He was may make me better yet."

ardized. he said, "let's "Well." face it. I can't go to my mouth. That has to be a re-

lief to the hitter. He's no longer guessing. I lose the psychological advantage. "However, I don't think it will hurt me. Seriously, when I came to this league

and all the fuss started, I began developing a curve — an old fashioned, down-to-earth, legitimate curve.

"At the end of the year it. was working well. I was a better pitcher than I had ever been. This new rule

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LONG BEACH

tice of putting the hit and error signs on the scoreboards," vander Meer, who now lives in Tampa, Florida, man-

aged for several years in the Cincinnati chain and developed such players as Pete Rose and Jim Maloney before accepting a job as a representative for a brewery.

VANDER MEER IS STILL BITTER about the third no hitter "which they took away from me later in the season.
"We were playing the Phils in Philadelphia," he recalls. "In the fifth inning, Eddie Joost juggled a grounder and the runner reached third base. "They didn't post the hits or errors on the scoreboard

in those days . . . but none of us gave it a second thought. Everyone was sure that Joost would draw an error. In fact, he apologized for messing up the play.

"When I got the last man out in the ninth inning, ev-

eryone gathered around to congratulate me for my thaid nd-hitter, but then they announced that the scorer had ruled the fifth-inning play a hit.

"This was the incident which led to the current prac-

HOW CIF'S

TOP 20 FARED

Compton (710) was alle. Huntington Braco (233) best New 19.57
Hoth Torrance (27.7) was alle.
Colona del Vir (26.7) was alle.
Ayuston (26.3) was alle.

Milliagn (20:3) was idle Macca (21:4) best Westminster, P

. 4. Gleco (2011 beal La Serea, 1944) 5. Agrigio i (2011 was idir. 10. Regundo (2014) beal Mica (1914) 9

### Millikan Nine CIF's No. 1 Are Tarbabes in 1967—and in 1968, too? 20 Pts. Better

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Millikan's baseball team last year proved that when you are only No. 2, you do try harder.

The Rams Imished secand behind Wilson High but went on to win the CIF title, the third for Moore League schools in the last sin years.

Back from that championship team are enough players to make the Rams the team to beat this season, according to league

By JIM McCORMACK

Who follows Boh Hope on

stage, Dr. Jack Rose has a

Rose turned his track

coaching responsibilities:

over to Dick Reese last

spring, and Reese won the

NCAA, college division,

track and field champion-

ship the hard way - one

week after finishing third

Reese is studying at

Stanford this year and Rose

is faced with the challenge

of defending Long Beach's

To do this, Rose is build-

ing his team around two

potential world class per-

Ricke and junior Dick Nel-

formers, suphumore Ed

Assistant coach Chris

Johnson thinks Ricke can

he as good as he wants to

"Ed could be good enough to qualify for the Olympic Trials." Johnson

says. "All he needs is to be-

Ricke should, for as a

freshman he had a best of

1:49.9 in the 880, 4:09.4 in

the mile and 9:12.4 in the

two-mile. In December, he

Nelson will be late re-

porting for track. He is in-

volved in the CCAA basket-

W L 13 P Nierra Wista No A La Senta Se 9 5 Gent 17 Actesta

SAN GABRIEL

LONG BEACH

DOWNEY

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HUNTINGTON PARK
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ANAHEIM COMPTON COSTA MESA

5 Gehr / Artosta Ura VALLEY LEAGUE VI Exclision 1 A 1 La Abrada 2 A 2 Commalk 7 &

SKY LEAGUE W L

8 2 Foreance 1 6
7 3 Leagling Halls 0 10

Olympic

heve in himself."

ran a 49.2 quarter

national championship.

in the CCAA meet.

lough act to follow.

Like the accordionist

tic," says Bob Myers at Millikan, who could field a lineup today with six play ers that started the final playoff game.

Craig Swan takes up where he left off last year. Swan is the 6-2 righthander who won three games in the playoffs, including a 1-hit, 4 1-3--inning relief

Myers also hopes that

But at that he may not be the league's best pitcher.

stint in the finals.

Jordan could have the best 1-2 combination in

Another Big Season

for 49er Trackmen

hall race, something he

thinks will help rather than

hinder his ability with a

"I will get a late start,"

Nelson says. "But I'm now in the best shape of my life

and this should mean more

when I do start throwing."

Nelson is still a "baby"

in the event. This will be

his third year in competi-

tion. Nelson holds the

school record at 237.2, but

has thrown 248-4 in AAU

If Long Beach should (all

short in its bid for the

CCAA basketball title, Nel-

son could be in action Sat-

urday at Veterans Stadium

when the 49ers officially

open their season with the

Long Beach Relays, track's

answer to an all-day love-

Rose is optimistic about

"Our strength is also our

his team, but does admit to

weakness," Rose says, "We

have people who can get us

points in nearly every event. Yet we don't have

much depth. We can't dom-

Six of Rose's athletes al-

"That is how we were

able to finish third in

league and still win the na-

tionals last year." Rose ex-

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10 4 Lagona Bch
2 5 El Moncoa
ANGELUS LEAGUE
W L

ready have qualified for the

national championships in

its shortcomings.

inate an event.

Hayward, Calif.

Final Standings

competition.

John Keisler and Glenn Killingsworth. Wilson has Jeff Burroughs, who was 8.2 as a sophomore. Poly is boosting Jim George, and Mike Parks at Lakewood may be the busiest of them all, pitching both right and left-

handed. Best hitters? Most mention goes to Parks, who hit 396 last year, and Ardie Boyd calls him "the best hitter I've had on the high school level."

Highly-regarded Tim Steele has led Downey in hitting the last two years.

plains. "How an athlete

does in league has no bear-

ing on the nationals. All he

has to do to compete is bet-

ter the qualifying time in

his event sometime during

Army and Santa Ana College. Rose saw six of his

troopers better NCAA

Doug Hall qualified for

the mile in 4:15.7, Al Carl-

son ran a 48.6 440 to quali-

fy. Pete Mills clocked 1:54.7

Three weightmen, sopho-

more shotputter Herm

Clayborn (52-3%), javelin

thrower Larry Lyons (197-

10) and discus thrower Tom-

Kirwold (156-4½), also

carned a ticket to Hayward.

"The school has been very good to us," Rose says, "They always let us

take all the kids that have a

chance of doing something

in the nationals. That's why

we came back to win it last

sper FOOTNOTES: Rab Mills is li-ently returning point man from last year's climpulonable feam. Allis who the tiped upon a foot-6 and finished librar in the time time, a other time filter, the most of ordisting someoners. To for the Frost Lat's section. Rose lest function wall for the section of the first library to the section of the most point library to the section of the filter of the section of the section of the section of the section of the filter of the section of the section of the filter of the section of the section of the filter of the section of the section of the filter of the section of the section of the filter of the section of the section of the filter of the section of the section of the filter of the section of the section of the filter of the section of t

Last week against the

the year."

standards.

in the 880.

vear.

Liebeck and Jim Gmur. Wilson and Lakewood tion. Jordan might lack the

The 15-g a min league schedule starts March 12.

ownfall in past, DOWNLY Coucht: From DOWNLY Coucht: From Downley Coucht From State Form (http://www.from.com/from State Form From Britain, Mike Bryant, Ron Irithain, Dan Flores, Brad Brirod, Randy Miyarcz, Slewy Roberts, Tinn Sietz-Donny, Stewall, Mike Zemer Jil high en letek, Mike Task Dissonia Roberts and keyani both back to de pitching Afgit and Jangane rice plus james hitting Right.

#### Rockets Sign Guard

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -- Tyrone Britt, a 6-font, 3-inch guard, has been signed to a contract and activated by

Other top returnees include Killingsworth, Jay Horne at Poly and Millikan's Mike

were hit hard by graduabig bats to back its good pitching. Downey and Poly could use more pitching. though the Hares seem to have the best balance for making a strong run at Millikan.

Couch: SAIR Rowland Year, 1st 1947
Couches And Keller; Iniciders—Jeff
Craig Willey: Outleders—Mike
Couche Willey: Outleders—Mike
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Glanchak, At Lennyerman and, Tom Gonchak, 41 Commercials, But For Guthank, 14 Commercials, Guthank, 16 Commercials, Guthank, 16 Commercials, 16 Commer

in M. Dennid. Wille Nerwood. Jin Pratter.

Duffock: Lot of petental, lot of stent, by hone; at Felv. Genner, and richling prospect, but Hance, who is a frankler register. Here the hone; at Felv. Genner, and the first peter certification of the hone; at letterner. Coachi: Paul Jernan, Warr. Shi. 1807. Sermindi. Darrell Darrew, Mike Davis, John Ettlott, Chris Betts, Jim Greyer, Steve Heim, Unit Help, John Kerger, Steve Kenn, Unit Help, John Kerger, Steve Kinght, Gien Olson, Jav. Patterson, Ken Roberts, Larv. Wonderchek, Outlook: Best mildning dewh in Leasue. Kerster and Killingsworth both lireuph. Petthers could enov be given the history. Still a ouestion of acting the history of the history of

the San Diego Rockets.

### SPORTS EXPERT

Q. Is it true that in 1927, not counting the New York Vanices, the rest of the league didn't hit a total of 60

A. No. the remainder of the American League clubs bit a total of 281 home runs.

Q. Do college football teams have to be in specific conference to qualify for the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl?

A. In some cases this is true. The Rose Bowl matches teams from the Big Ten and Pacific Eight. The Southeastern Conference hosts the Sugar Bowl game and the oppoenent is chosen by a committee. The same situation prevails with the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl. and the Orange Bowl picks its teams by committee.

O. Please name the howlers of the year for the last three years?

A. Chosen by the Bowling Writers Assn. of America, the bowlers of the year have been Wayne Zahn of Atlanta. 1966; Dick Weber of St. Louis, 1965 and Billy Hardwick of

2 WORLD TITLE FIGHTS

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# Than Anyone?

By DOUG IVES

How good is Compton High's unheaten, topranked Tarbabes?

"They're 20 points better than any team in the CIF." says Ed DeLacy, coach of Dominguez High, which won 16 of 24 games but lost by 16 and 24 points to Compton.

"I don't see any one even close to them." states Jay Young, skipper at Warren High, the Coast League runnerup which fell by 16 and 18 points to the explosive Tarbabes.

"They're so good it's frightening." says the coach of another school who didn't want his name used, thinking that his own club might face Compton in the CIF playoffs that begin Tuesday

While the superlatives go on and on, the question remains: Can the Tarbabes be beaten, or will they become the first school since the 1951-52 Compton team (32-0) to complete a perfect season?

DeLacy offers his views: "Yes, they most definitely can be beaten, but 1 doubt that they will. A good ball-control team, or a team that stalls, can beat tirem. Compton does not like a slow-down game, and they might panie if they trail in the final period."

Young, of Warren, concurs, and he should know about slowdowns. His Bears played at a snail's pace against Compton two weeks ago and trailed by only four points after three quarters, but the Tarbabes exploded and won by 16.

"Only a ball-control team has any kind of chance. Young maintains, "But that team must play a perfect control game.

Meanwhile, another expert on the subject is Bill-Armstrong, Compton's vetcran ceach and a man who has taken Compton teams to CIF titles in 1961 and

"I expect ball-control feams to give us some from-ble," says Bill, "but my philosophy is that no team can stall forever. Sooner or later they must open up, and then we'll beat them."

Asked if the pressure of an unbeaten season (the Tarbabes are 27-0) might unnerve his team, Armstrong replied: "This is a funny club They don't seem to feel any pressure. I'm happy to be unbeaten at this stage. Some coaches

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might wish they had a loss. but I don't think the pressure will effect us."

In recent years, however, pressure has bothered unbeaten schools late in the season.

El Segundo had a perfect 34-0 record ended in the CIF finals last year by Monrovia, Redondo was 31-0 three years ago when North Torrance ruined the Seahawks in the semis. And it wasn't too long back that Monrovia had a streak endcd at 29.

Armstrong's club is unique in that it has no weakness, according to Delacy.

"I think maybe their strongest suit is defense." said the former Poly assistant, "They hound you into one error after another, and when you do find an opening to the hoop, one of their big men blocks the shot. They all leap out of the

"But that isn't all," De-Lacy continues. "They have great balance. You can't defense any one man because all are good. And the speed with which they attack the backboards is awesome. I've never seen a stronger rebounding team EVER in CII'.'

Compton has been awesome, indeed. The 'Babes have beaten 24 teams by 16 points or more and have topped 100 points 10 times. including a record-breaking 129-point spree against Lynwood,

Compton starts Larry Hollyfield (6-5) and Tommy Campbell (6-3) at forwards, Mike Honwood (6-6) at center; and Dwight Taylor (6-1) and Larry Morris (6-4) at guards. All average in double figures.



#### CIF Scores Pairings.

Arthur Micros at Arthur Micros at Sumb Hells .

Jet al Morth Lorfor .

Jet al Morth Hells .

Lower Bracket . Sair Jun. Oberan .

Jet al Morth Hells . iwier 67, Yucarpa 61: Biscop Montro, rv. 73, Saddleback 37, Biscott 81, Ho

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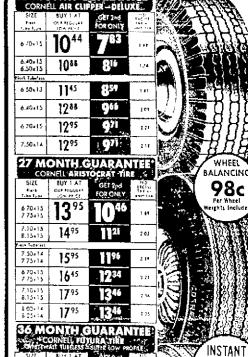
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### YESTERDAY HEROES

### Zernial: Big League Mouth

Gus Zernial feels as though he's reliving the an-xieties of nearly two derades ago

"I fought my way to the major leagues in 1949 and that's where I want to go again." says Zernial, now a highly popular television and radio announcer in

"There are times when I wonder whether I should ever leave the security of Fresno," Zernial admits. "I have a good deal in Fresno and enjoy my work very much. But getting a big league announcing jub is only one of my ambitions and I probably won't be completely satisfied until I've had an opportunity to see how well I can do.'

major leagues, then as an outfielder, Zernial was a star. He spent 11 seasons in the majors, during which he hit 237 home runs and compiled a batting average of

His best season was 1953 when he smashed 42 home runs, drove in 108 runs and batted .284 for the Philadelphia Athletics, Zernial also played for Chicago, Kansas City and Detroit of the American League.

Zernial credits Merle Harmon, Minnesota announcer, for encouraging him to try radio and television announcing.
"I moved to Fresno to

start a business and rethe encouragement

> That brings me a great deal of satisfaction." With baseball expanding into new cities. Zernial is

Merle had given me," says Zernial. "I began doing a

little radio work -- telling stories and anecdotes. It

wasn't long before I gave

up my business and went

into the broadcasting busi-

Zernial doesn't limit him-

"I do anything I can." he

says, "That's the only way to improve. I've called ev-

erything from track to box-

In listening to tapes of

his first radio attempts, the former Hollywood Star's

slugger admits amazement

says, "But I also can tell

how much I've improved.

was pretty bad," he

that he ever lasted.

self to play-by-play of Fres-

no Class A baseball.

ness full-time.

a major league job soon.

"Expansion has given many players a chance to show what they can do," he says. "Maybe it'll do the same for me.

#### Handball Stars to Play at Irvine

Four of the top six handball singles players in the world will be among the 400 participants in the Western Regional Championships, March 1-3 at U. of California, Irvine.

They are Stuffy Singer of Encino, world's singles titleholder; Bob Bourbeau, Reno, third ranked in the world; Paul Haber, Los Angeles, national champion in 1966 and 1967; and Dave Graybill, Phoenix, national champion in 1963 and 1964

Amigos Play in L.A. Race Doubleheader at Ascot Today A pair of home-town

today's doubleheader

Stock Car racing card at stars, Troy Still and Crash Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m. Craper of Gardena, head a field of 100 drivers signed

Both will be seeking wins in the dual 20-lap features

at the 180rd St. and So.

Vermont Ave. speedway.

The Anaheim Amigos move into the L.A. Sports Arena tonight to play the Houston Mavericks. Game

time is 7 p.m.



#### DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

### Figures Reveal Sailing Popular

Now that we are in the final day of the largest sailing regatta — the 39th Midwinter — it might be well to review some figures just released about boating by the spunsors of the 58th National Boat Show at New York. Incidentally, that show was called the most successful in its long

There were 572 hoats in the show, divided into 10 classes of sailboats and powerboats. And what do you think led the list in number? Open sailboats—126, to be exact-and the cabin sailboats, the luxurious kind, were not far behind some classes of power draft. There were 56 of those on display.

Broken down into the 10 classes, here were the totals: Inboard cruisers, 63; inboard day cruisers, 36; inboard runabouts and utilities, 67; outboard cruisers, 2; outboard day cruisers, 7; outboard runabouts and utilities, 99; cabin sailboats, 56; open sailboats, 126; canoes, 29, and the last class, dinghies, prams and rowboats, 87.

Those figures may or may not prove anything, but the fact remains that sailing forms a great segment of the in-dustry. Another group of figures also proved interesting. In construction, fiberglass led with 432 boats, or 75.5 per cent of the total. Other types: wood, 40, aluminum, 50; canvas and rubber, 49 and steel (believe that or not), just

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF OCEAN fishing reveals little change from the figures of recent weeks, with rockfish still leading all catches at every landing up and down the coast. As a matter of fact, few hoats were trying for surface fish, although the barracuda run in off-shore waters continued at a hit-and-miss pace.

The two local landings that are active in winter fishing - Pacific and Pierpoint - reported sporty schools of the scooters every day or so, with the fish just hitting legal size. Actually the barracuda runs were not good enough to excite the ocean anglers to any extent.

J. B. (Mac) Makemson, of Sims Bait and Tackle on Pacific Coast Highway, reported a run of spotfin croaker in Alamitos Bay and in the Marina entrance. He weighed in one fish for Jordan Sutherland, 2443 E. 5th St., Long Beach, at 4 pounds, 4 ounces. There were numerous small-

Joe Rachuta, 6803 Marimba St., Long Beach, caught a fish of exactly the same weight in Anaheim Bay (back of the U.S. Naval Weapons Station), but it was a corbina, nor spottic. Sutherland took his fish on a crawfish, Joe got his on a razor clam, usually not regarded as the best bait for such fish.

The warm-water channel of the San Gabriel River had runs of small spotties and corbina and, oddly enough, a run of yellowfin croakers showed for the first time in several

MORE FRESH-WATER NOTES: Hemet Lake will be opened to the public next Friday, with a charge of \$1 per adult per day and 50 cents for a youngster. There are some ble for that first weekend, reservations for which may be had by calling 659-2680, or by writing J. C. Somerville, Star Route, Box 4, Mountain Center, Calif.

Hemet is a private lake and the water is for domestic use, so therefore no swimming or skiing are allowed. Who would want to water-ski? The morning air temperature is running from 15 to 30 degrees, with midday figures of 50 to 70. The take has been stocked with 41,000 trout and the water is in excellent condition. Camping is permitted but is strictly on a first-come, first-served basis

The catfish bite is on the upgrade at Santa Margarita Lake in San Luis Obispo County, with some bass running to 61/2 pounds, but still in deep water.

The first three winners of Zeke's Fisherman of the Month contest have been announced, All winners took their trout at Willow Beach, on the Colorado River below Hoover Dam. Largest was a 5-8 rainbow taken by a Glendora angler.

Zeke's Floating Bait is produced by the Outdoor Products Company of Downey, which plans to distribute \$7,500 in merchandise prizes this year to fishermen using its unu-

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Actor Troy Donohue hunts antelope in Colorado, Curt Gowdy and Hank Woolner angle for bass off Cape Cod, Mass., and Jim Rikhoff and Bill Reade do a bit of turkey-calling in today's "Amer-

ican Sportsman," on Channel 7 at 4 p.m. The fall-winter season in California for steelhead and salmon closes Thursday on more than 30 streams, all in Northern California. However, there are some waters open the year 'round for both species. Check your California Sportfishing Regulations for exact details. The 1968 edition is available at all sporting goods stores or at the offices of the Department of Fish and Game.

It's hard to believe, but 15,662 violators of fish and game laws in this state paid \$471,301 in fines and served 2,366 days in jail in 1967. Both figures were down from the records of 1966, but still there were too many persons trying to evade the law.

Angling without licenses was the No. 1 offense, with 5.849 trying to fish wallout proper permits. Once again, the loaded-gun-in-car violation was in second place, with 1.687 darned fools trying that hit. We wonder how many others tried it and got away with it.

Courts revoked five hunting and six angling licenses, and suspended 21 hunting and one angling license.

### 23 LBCC **Gridders** Winners

#### Outstanding Play Nets Scholarships

No less than 23 graduating sophomores of Long Beach City College's football team have received scholarships at four-year institutions for next season.

The California Collegiate Athletic Assn. picked up 10 of the two-year veterans while the Pacific Eight. Big 10 and Southwestern Conferences also grabbed some of the talent.

USC picked off Terry DeKraui, the Long Beach City College first-team all-Metropolitan Conference split end who was a prep all America at Wilson High two years ago.

Bob Brown, a first-team all-Metro choice at guard. is headed for Stanford, as is defensive specialist Rich Keller, who intercepted seven passes to tie an LECC record.

Joe Meyers, all-Metro defensive tackle and most inspirational player, is headed for the U. of Wisconsin. while Brent Gilman, full-back, landed at Florida State U.

Quarterback Bob Stewart, second-leading passer in history of the school, will call signals for the University of Texas at El Paso next year, while defensive tackle Phil Snowden won't be far away at North Texas State.

Cal State Long Beach picked off a trio of players that should help its team next year in defensive specialists Joe Spagnolo and Todd Key, both starting linebackers, and Randy Hadlock, a defensive tack-

Five players will continseason at UC Santa Barbara. They are defensive specialists Gary Osendorf. Mike Adams, Bill Roos, Al Taylor and Jim Beaman.

San Diego State, late of the CCAA, now an independent and the NCAA college division champions for the past two years, landed deensive co-captam Carl Weathers, defensive end, and tight end Del Pifer, both all-Metro selections.

Vikings remaining in California next year include offensive guard and kickoff specialist Bill Hayes at UOP, tackle Dick Woolsey at Humboldt State, Gordon Auxier at Fresno State, and Bill Anderson at Claremont.

#### Whalen, Lynn Set Swimming Marks.

€ CyL

# Cyl

Includes:

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• Rotor • Condenser

Labor to install above

Cars

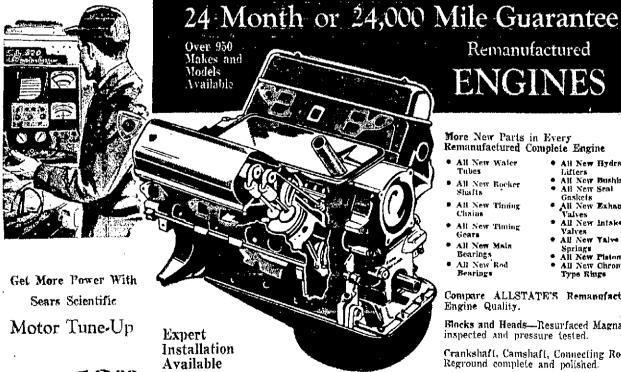
Debra Lynn and Greg Whalen of the Long Beach Aquatic Club set pool records in the 7-8 age bracket Saturday afternoon at the Santa Monica Novice Swim

Whalen set his record in the 25 yard butterfly and Miss Lynn in the 25-yard backstroke.

Boys 7-8: Gred Whalen, four firsts: Keilin Dodson, two seconds, two thirds. Trever Dodson, two sixins and a fifth Boys 9-10: Tom Mussicman, sixth, ith, third, second; Randy Stedman, ourth, the fifths, sixth Boys 13-14: Tim Musslersen, two sec-

Giris 7-8: Debra Lynn, three firsts and a second; Vallery Stadman, three firsts, are fourth. Girls 21-12: Christia Cottel, ass three, the fourte, one sixth.





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Husky, Broad-Shouldered Sears High-Speed

# Full 4-Ply Nylons

Here's Why Sears XSS Is the Top High-Speed Tire:



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Special "V" Traction ... The NSS tread acts like a vise, locking onto the pavement, even when wet!



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6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall

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- · Longer tread-life due to exclusive Dyna-tuf rubber

For better all-around mileage and performance, select tires one size larger than your orig-inal equipment.

SIZE	mith Trade-in	Ted. Wat. Tex	SIZE	with Trade-in	Fed. Bas.
Tubelo	ess Blac	kwalla	Tubele	ss Whi	lewalls
6.50x13	10.88	1.81	6.50x13	13.88	1.81
7.50x14	14.88	2.19	7.50x14	16.88	2.19
8.00x11	16.88	2.35	8.00x14	18.88	2.35
6.70x15	11.88	2.21	8.50x14	20.88	2.56
		` }	6.70x15	16.88	2,21

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#### Sears STEEL CORD RADIAL TIRES Actually Perform Like 6 Tires in 1!



Two Belts of Steel Cond provide safety protection and back-up the tread to give a different kind of ride.



ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Gunranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in mate-

For How Long: For the life of the original trend.

original trend.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nall punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Fixcisa Tax that represents tread used.

rial or workmanship.

Tests Show Scars Radial tires can run through the life of the tread at 110 MPH without excessive haz-



Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

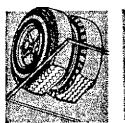
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear

For How Long: The number of

months specified.
What Sears Will Du: In exchange for the lire, replace it, charging the current regular selling prica plus Federal Excise Tax loss the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed

Rivals Our Finest Snow The for performance traction and gives extra [4-wheel] grip for safe turning and



Rain and Wet Pavement mean danger . . . but Sears Radial Tires bug the road for greater safety in the rain

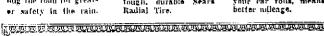


Road Hazards That would ruth ordinary fires offer a much re-duced threat to the tough, durable Sears Radial Tire.



stopping.

age per gallon of gas with Sears Radials. Reduction of friction as your car rolls, means better nilleags.



ALLSTATE 40,000 MILE RADIAL TIRE GUARANTEE Sears guarantees the ALLSTATE Radial Tire, so long as it is used with ALLSTATE Radial Tubes on passenger ears or station wagons, as follows

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All faintes of the tire resulting from defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original trend.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the lire, replace it, charging only the orgoprism of customi regular selling gree, Plus Federal Exers, Tax, test represents trend used.

Tread Wear-Out and

Tread Wear-Out and Road Hazard Guarantee Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out and all failures of the tire resulting from road hazards. For How Long: 40.000 miles. What Sears Will Do. Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure or tread wear-out, at Sears option, in exchange for the tire, replace it, or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of current repulse welling nine plus Federal Excess Tax. that represents inlease used. 



1.75x13 Whitewall Includes Special Radial Long-Life Tube

and Old Tire

NEW STABILITY ... for greater safety

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Sears, 40,000-mile guarantee makes this easily the cheapest tire per-mile of any on the market! You can wear out several sets of ordinary tires while you still ride in comfort and safety on Radial tires.

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1.95x1 l	\$45	\$2.79			
2.05x14	\$47	\$3.01			
2.15x14	\$51	\$3.15			
1.65x15	\$13	\$2.08			
1.95x15	\$17	\$2.86			
2.15x15	\$51	\$3.32			
Roth Tire and Tube Included in Price:					



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CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

Los Angeles Turt Club, Inc., Saita Anila Pork, Arcadio, Chill, Saturday, Feb.

19. 1988 — 43nd day of 17-day Wilnterspring meeting. Complete inistics all races continued by olitical biolecthart camers.

F777—FIRST RACE. 6 furicess. 4 year olds and up. Pursa \$5000. Top claiming price \$8000.

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RESULTS

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By ERNIE MASON

Rising Market wrote another chapter in startling upsets Saturday at Santa Anita when he won the \$88,000 San Antonio Stakes and the odds-on favorite. Tobin Bronze, finished far out of the money.

Tobin Bronze, the Australian champion, raced for the first time on a dirt course after 47 races on grass and the experiment proved a dismal failure before 47,669 fans who had made him a 3-5 favorite.

Rising Market, a chestnut 4-year-old from Kentucky, ridden by Lafitt Pincay Jr., took an early lead, never relinquished it and hung on to win by one-half a length over the stretch

Sucteki finished third in the field of ten older horses. The time for the 11/2 mile feature was 1:45 2-5.

running Quicken Tree.

The six-year-old Tobin Bronze, ridden by Manuel Ycaza, wound up seventh. more than four-lengths in back of the winner, and

was never a serious threat during the entire race. It was only the eighth time he had gone unplaced.

Rising Market, who won the San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita last year in his most notable achievement. paid \$27.80, \$11.60 and \$7.20. Quicken Tree paid \$11.80 and \$8.40 and Suteki, \$8.40.

Two weeks ago, Must Host startled the horse racing game ny beating Damascus in the Charles H. Strub Stakes and Salurday's surprise was equally astonishing.

Most Host came on with a rush in this race to challenge in the stretch and finished fourth.

The victory was worth \$54,250 to the winning owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Martin. Tebin Pronze and Most

Host shared equal weight of 118 pounds each, three more than carried by Rising Market.

In a furl rarity, two horses

by the same sire and racing as an entry finished in a deadheat when the placing judges could not decide if Hill Whirl or Hill Sting was the winner of the third

The horses, both 3-yearold colts, are sons of Hillary and raced in the colors of the El Peco Ranch. Hill Whirl was ridden by jockey Willie Hartack while Hill Sting was ridden by Wayne Harris, Overlooked in the betting, the entry paid \$21

The Long Beach Rockets will strive to conclude Winter League play today when they oppose Mary Star of San Pedro at Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Winners of the American Winter League title, the Rockets won the opening game of the two-out-of-three series, 7-5, last week over the National League titlists.

Mike Coble, Steve Shea and Don Rowe are tuned for mound action today for Rockets, while Mary Star will counter with George Witt, Ray Allen and Dale St. John.

United States, will perform

Gymnastics is a highly popular form of physical activity in Denmark. A large number of young peo-

The program also includes a selection of Danish folk dances.

adults and SI for students and children.

CHARLIE'S LUCK SCORES AT BOWIE

### Smoothie Florida Turf Champ

Combined News Services

W. R. Beasley's Canadian champion He's A Smoothic stepped out in the stretch Saturday to become Florida champion of the turf by capturing the \$91,200 Hialeah Turf Cup.

Given a perfectly judged ride for the grueling mile and one-half by jockey Braulio Baeza, He's A Smoothie held off the closing rush of Irish Rehellion. ridden by Angel Cordero. by a neck.

A crowd of 25.682 installed He's A Smoothic as favorite and collected

\$6.60. \$3.40 and \$2.60. Irish Rebellion returned \$4.80 and \$3.20 and Flit-To paid

Charlle's Luck, challenging for the lead all the way. hung on gamely in the closyards of the \$22,150 31st running of the race by

Charlie's Luck, carrying 114 pounds and juckey George Cusimano, was timed in 1:10 3/5 and collected a winner's purse of \$14,397. The 4-year-old son of Charlie's Song paid

\$24.80, \$9.60 and \$3.60.

Understudy, who was next to last during most of the race, closed with a rush in the stretch to pay \$8.40 and \$3.80. Sub Call, who carried high weight of 129 pounds, paid \$2.60.

Teutopolis, racing vigorously with Gypsy Ben for the early advantage, was under strong pressure all the way to win the \$12,000 Arkansas Traveler Handican at Oaklawn Park.

Big Tim carried wide entering the stretch and moved up gradually to finish a strong second. Fleet

Melodyland Theatre

The most significant event was that a \$2 bet on T. Town Tony in the sixth race paid \$205.20, the largest mutuel bet payoff in

the Fair Grounds, beating eight other Louisiana Dercandidates in the \$18,025 Le Comte Handicap.

to show.

#### FISHIN' MP FACTS

Pacific Landing — 101 nassenger 4 boals caught 540 color bass. 16 be color, 280 blue perch, 58 opat eye gheepstead. I bonito, 18 aculpin, Spanish mackerel, 2 whitelish.

Seal Reach -- 85 passengers on 3 boots caught 9 boots, 67 calico bass. Shalibut.

### DANISH GYM TEAM IN LONG BEACH The Danish National

gym team, on tour in the at Cal State Long Beach Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

ple belong to gym clubs.

Admisssion is \$1.50 for

\$3.20.

Southern Maryland Handi-rap at Bowie to win the a head.

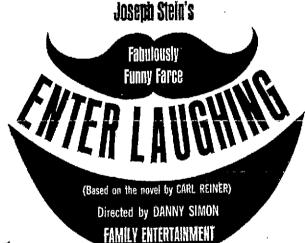
Oaklawn history.

Port Digger, off at 45-1, pulled a stunning upset at

Port. Digger paid \$92.20, \$16.40 and \$6.20. Judge Kilday paid \$3.20 and \$2.60. finishing a neck ahead of Forever, who returned \$3.40



(Recreating His Movie Role)



MARCH 26 (hru April 7

Tennessee Williams

## **SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH**

### **WALT WITCOVER**

The fiery emotions that blazed through "A Streetcar Named Desire" - the passions that were etched into "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" --- add a dash of the wistful nostalgia of "The Glass Menagerie" - put them all together and you have some idea of this ravaging play that has everything!!!

ADULTS ONLY

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# OZZIE AND HARRIET NELSON THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS

by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx



Directed by DAVID TIHMAR The wildly funny FAMILY COMEDY hit about wildly impossible teen-agers

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Fine 121 Scralebed: Malico, Print
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Tine 142.5. No scratches

EIGHT RACE — 4 furionas:

Personality Boy, Jimine 17,80, a.60, 3.40

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By Dulg, Kining

Tine, 1-11, 25, Scratched; Banneret, Cave II Un-aid, Prefity Sherv, Dublin Lon

Course II Un-aid, Prefity Sherv, Dublin Lon

Guiniel A. (10-8) PA'O 373.00

HINTH RACE — 4 furionas; 20, 32, 33, 430

Checkboard Charlier Color 5, 38, 43, 30

Time, 1-10, 45, No scratches

Caurate 5-10, Pool 374,589, 00

Tickets, Kirw Winners, SyziA-80, Corrolations, 265

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### Goulet's Sitting on Top of the World

NEW YORK - Bob Goulet today is 1968's handsome young matinee-idolabout-town who has the world on a string.

The drooly young girls, and older girls too, disturb him not. His wife, Carol Lawrence, has fitted him with the most spectacular antique-furnished dressing suite - not dressing room but dressing suite B'way, at the B'way Theater, "The Happy Time" al-

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DISRET'S "RATURE'S HALF ACRE

bum was playing softly there the other 11:15 when I visited him.

"Who put that on who needs that?" he asked. smoking a big cigar, while talking to some after-show drop-ins. He turned it off.

"I asked for it," I said. "I just finished singing it I don't need to hear it now.'

BOB, THE Bostonian reared in Canada, had probably the most strenuous day of any B'way actor. He'd rehearsed all day with his wife for "Kiss Me Kate" on TV. He'd appeared on "Tonight" with Harry Belafonte. He had two shows next day and, he said, "I've got three new scenes to

learn by Monday.' But he yielded up none of his patience or charm. Mike Rupert, the young man in the show with Bob and David Wayne, dropped in with Lorna Luft, Judy Garland's

daughter. thought you were great tonight," he exclaimed to Mike Rupert. "You've finally learned to catch a pillow."

Goulet throws a pillow at Mike, and several times it hit somebody in the audi-

"You got to learn to throw better," Mike answered. "I've been a Little League catcher." Goulet faked a playful swing at him.

THERE WAS a young writer Don Gatsworth. there talking to him about a play. "He'll be one of the writers of tomorrow," Goulet enthused. Gatsworth, departing, asked Goulet to kiss his girl friend. Goulet

complied. Then Goulet looked at a piece of sheet music brought by a friend, and Goulet said, "This is gassy. This is great!"

took him about an hour to get everybody out.
"Well, you've lived down 'The Star Spangled Banner'

incident," I said. Goulet laughed. In the Lewiston, Me., stadium the night of the Mohammed Ali Sonny Liston fight, he had goofed, and the word had gone around the world.

"It was because everybody told me, right down to maid in the hotel, 'Don't forget the words,''
he said. "I was a boob,
that's all."

"Do you know the words now?'

"I knew them then -that's the funny part. I was just so afraid I'd forget them, and I did."

THE WEEKEND WIN-DUP: Jack Benny, now at the Hilton Plaza in Miami Beach, told owner Harry Singer sadly he'd turned down that property (and two adjoining acres) for only \$5,000 40 years ago Salvador Dali ordered two tumblers of Scotch at Umberto, drank one and poured the other into the flask of his cane . . . Miriam Makeba said at Spindletop she's opening a boutique in Jamaica . . . Eddy Arnold sings with the Nashville Symphony April

George C. Scott'll star in the Gen. Pattnn film bio (directed by Wm. Wyler, who battled with Scott when they did "How to Steal a Million," with Scott leaving) . . . Skitch Henderson wants to record an Irving Berlin album at the

Don Pippin of "Mame" was named musical direc-tor of the March 15 salute Princess Margaret at Madison Sq. Garden . . . Bobby Darin got some

coaching from Lew Alcindor for his appearance in a H'wood benefit basketball game . . . Sir Laurence Olivier signed Pauline Monroe (of "Tell Me Lies") for his "Dance of Death" movie ... Jane Powell will appear on all three TV networks within a month . . . Ex-footballer Jim Brown's arrived as an actor — for The Split." MGM's given him Clark Gable's longtime makeup man.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow who bought a vacht at the boat show wants his neighbors to know it's expensive, so he painted its new name all across the stern: "\$64,950!"

WISH PD SAID THAT: "My parents, the R. M. Stingels, were so much in love they used to kiss each other goodbye - even when they went out togeth-- Mrs. Z. V. Smoyer,

Firendswood, Tex.
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "He thinks he has become deaf because he no longer hears himself talked – Talleyrand.

EARL'S PEARLS: Adolescence is the period be-tween 12 and 17 — when a parent can get 20 years oldcr. — Webster's Unafraid Dictionary.

Robert Morse discussed the Smothers Brothers' success, and recalled a Marx Bros. line: "They're doing so well. I hear they're gonna put on another brother." . That's earl, brother.

### **Producer-Director Graves** Wins Plaudits on Stage Now

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

It should come as no surprise to anyone who regu-

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larly attends Harbor City's Lisa on the beach. . Hillcrest Theater to learn that its producer-directorguiding spirit, Webb Graves, also is a fine actor.

But it's so unexpected --to find Webb on stage, as he is in the title role of "The Dirty Old Man," by Lewis Carlino, one of three one-acters now being mounted there.

The vehicle itself is suprising. No bawdy, earthy comedy this, as the title might imply. Instead it is a moving, sensitive portrayal of old age in its eternal conflict with the undimmed memories of youth.

With it are two of Ed-ward ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?") Albee's very early works, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream.

"Dirty Old Man," Webb does an elderly California beachcomber whose life is spent writing such entries in his daybook as: "8:45 a.m. — the sea is green . . . its viscosity is that of oil. . .." Or when he forcibly is reminded of

(RUSSIA)

"ALEXANDER NEVSKY"

He is a poet and lover of God's creations, and something of a wine. Enter now a young couple, out for fun-and-games in the sun.

The three come into conflict of course, and Chuck, Miguel Morales, leaves Mary, Deedee Hamilton, in disgust. She and old man find common grounds to talk; she even teaches him to dance. "Am I good at the Twist?" he repeatedly asks.

And the painful, knife in the heart memories, are dredged up. In a climactic closer, Chuck returns and the two fight. Graves' timing, his stagecraft in simulating bleeding, were su-

Morales directed as well, earning considerable credit for himself.

Of the two Albees, I'll take "The American Dream." It is early "black humor" of a type which overwhelmed American literary-theatrical circles in recent years.

Wrapped up in an involved plotline are a middle aged couple, her grandmother, a slightly fey socialite and a young man. The couple, Jeff Angell and Alana Zeigemeyer, once "bought" a baby; now the deal comes back to haunt them. Social registerite Linda Sutton somehow was involved, can't remember de-

Stealing the show was Cyn Conyers as Grandma, sprightly, sly; scheming old Grandma, who is not about to be taken away in the 'van" to a nursing home. Under Graves' direction,

the playlet clicked along at a smooth, fast pace. Finally, "Zoo Story"

Two men on a Central Park bench on a Sunday afternoon. Jerry, portrayed by Marvin Armour, has a com-pulsion to ask personal questions, to talk the head off a chance companion, Steve Allen. It's something of a psychological set piece, which doesn't quite come off, thanks to the playwrights's wordiness. Direction was by Linda Sutton.

The three, staged Fridays and Saturdays, close March

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Assessment of the second second

GONE AGAIN

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both play spies, though from opposing sides, look

for James Coburn, "The President's Analyst"

who has escaped from their clutches again. The

Paramount Picture in Panavision and Technicolor

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Starlet Author

Low-Rates Men

By MARIS ROSS

the second paragraph of the

book wears no makeup or

clothes, a sadistic movie

producer with a two-way

mirror in his hedroom, a

cynical photographer who

makes love between shots

and a lot more of the same.

game of matching charac-

ters to real life names be-

cause Miss Collins says

they are a conglomeration

Miss Collins started out

wanting to be a journalist

but was expelled from

school at 15 and thought

this left her without jour-nalistic qualifications. She

saw her sister, actress Joan

Collins, now married to ac-

tor-composer Anthony

Newley, doing well in mov-

ies and decided to give act-

"I HAD a lot of fun, but

always found it was very

boring," she said. "And I

don't think one can com-

bine marrlage and a show

business career. The temp-

tations are too many and

the locations too far apart."

Miss Collins is now at

work on a new novel. She

has already sold the movic

rights of the first and hopes

women will learn from it

not always to believe him

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night, darling."

ing a try.

of bits of people.

No one should try the

LONDON (UPI) - Jackie Collins has a pretty low opinion of most men in show business. She thinks they use women as a commodity, take full advantage of the casting couch and get married simply because a girl looks great to turn up with at a premiere.

So, in her belief that wives benefit by an outside interest, she sat herself down at a typewriter and wrote a book about the world she left for marriage after the traditional buildup

as a British starlet.

Miss Collins, 27, may
have been preceded on this path of actress turned authoress by Diane Cilento, wife of actor Sean Connery. But she is hard to beat for sheer sexiness and frank-ness in "The World Is Full of Married Men," her just published first novel.

"I THINK far too many wives sit back and shut their eyes to what men get up to," said Miss Collins in her penthouse home near Buckingham Palace, where she wrote the book between housekeeping and looking after her two daughters.

"Men think It is OK for them to do what they like but not for women. I just want to let a few married men know they are not getting away with it."

It should be quickly pointed out that Miss Collins regards her second husband, former Broadway producer and night club owner Oscar Lerman, as the exception to married men. Lerman is credited with making London swing - he introduced the discotheque here.

THE BOOK starts with a dust cover depicting five men in bed with a blonde and proceeds through the breakup of the marriage of an advertising executive.

Involved en route are a would-be starlet who by

#### **UAW Strikes**

MILWAUKEE (/P) --- The United Auto Workers went on strike Saturday against the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., as negotiators failed to reach a contract before a noon deadline set by the union. The strike affects 11,600

workers at industrial machinery and farm implement plants in West Allis and La Crosse, Wis. Springfield, Ill., La Porte, Ind., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a union spokesman said. The main plant in West Allis employs 6,000.

**TODAY** 

ONLY!

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Kingdom of Oz Thrills the Kids

lives again this weekend and next in the Long Beach City College auditorium - and the 600 or so kids who view each performance are loving every minute of it.

Officially, this production by Long Beach Children's Theater is titled "The Marvelous Land of dren's Oz." It cleverly ties together bits and pieces from many of the late L. Frank Baum's beloved classics.

Much of the pleasure in watching the show is - although the young audiences probably aren't aware of it -- the high caliber acting displayed. There are no false notes.

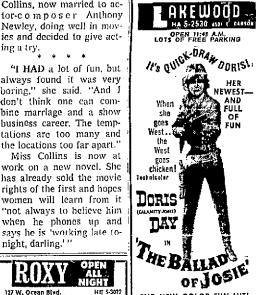
Then, too, the crowdpleasing effects are just great. Lightning crackles, thunder rolls,

There is young here Tip, Dixie Feeney, with whom the kids can identify. He's in danger of being turned into a marble statue by Witch Mombi, malevolently done by Dorothy Bender. Tip and his creation, Jack Pumpkinhead, Julietta Russey, vicariously fulfill many childhood fantasy when they run away to Oz. But Oz is in danger of re-

volt from General Jimjur and her knitting needlewielding, all-girl army. The general is done by Virginia Artman, her "troops" are Carol Hull, Mary Lou Hauser, Natalie Pakiz, Betty Luker and Annette West-King Searcerow, Marie

Beckman, is overthrown and things finally sort themselves out with the additional assistance of such characters as Woggle Bug, Sophie Rumbold; Tin Woodman, Peggy Hill, and Green Whiskered Soldier, Mary Ann Smith.

Smooth, deft directing was provided by Nancy Wylie, a California State College at Long Beach drama student.



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"The Emerald Kingdom Excellent costuming and sets were provided by Charlotte and Kay Shuman, Marge Woefel, with special effects by Henry Marlow.

Children from most ele-

mentary schools are attending in groups, travelling to the liberal arts campus stage by bus. But those who show up at the box office won't be turned away. "The Marvelous Land of

Oz" will be repeated today at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.; Saturday at 10 and 11:30 a.m., I This is one the young-

sters shouldn't miss. -Ralph Hinman Jr.



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### 'Citizen Policemen'— Vigilante Throwback or Necessary Asset?

By HERB SHANNON

Early on the morning of Feb. 9 a fleeing youth was killed in a dark Stanton alley by a single shot fired by a volunteer reserve police officer on patrol duty with a member of the regular

Five days later, the reservist, Huntington Beach businessman Allen B. Christian, 42, was indicted on a charge of manslaugh-ter by the Orange County grand jury.

The fatal shot, which Christian testified was intended only as a warning to 19-year-old Paul Meza Aguileria, and the subsequent indictment, split the community in opposing

Stanton City Councilman Gilbert Arbiso, who called for the grand jury investigation, and Police Chief Paul Mohatt exchanged heated words. Meanwhile, residents neighborhood started a fund drive for the victim's family and local businessmen contributed to the defense of Christian, who faces arraignment

March 13. THE INDICTMENT also raises serious questions about the use of unpaid volperform police duties.

Reserve organizations, historically the direct descendants of the deputized posses of the Old West, are utilized by the large majority of Southland police agencies, with and without direct supervision of regu-

lar officer personnel.

Are these auxiliary groups, armed with all the authority of the law, merely anachronisms in the tradition of the vigilantes of early California?

Or are they necessary and valuable assets to any police force, as most law enforcement administra-tors, including Chief Moatt, maintain?

A SAMPLING of large and small police agencies in Los Angeles and Orange Counties discloses a wide spectrum of functions, utilization, requirements, training and ratio of reserve officers to regulars in the

auxiliary groups.

The proportion of numbers and degree of authority ranges from one small unit of reserves used only for traffic control in the massive Los Angeles City police organization to the 1,100-man reserve group which works on an equal unteers who must buy their basis of authority with the

The Orange County sheriff's office, with 300 regular deputies, is authorized 180 reservists, divided into an aero squadron, technical services group search and rescue teams and a head-

STANTON'S police force has 31 regular officers and 18 reservists. The volun-teers assist in all duties, under the direct supervision

All of the reserve groups

\$3 to \$4 hourly.
Stanton's Chief Mohatt points out that indicted re-servist Christian was "one of the best-trained reserves we had." Christian had completed a 32-hour period of classroom study in December, in addition to continuing almost two years of

"I'm a real strong backer of reserve forces," he says. "It's a terrific advantage for a small police force. It gives an opportunity to develop young officers for regular duty. I have 14 regular officers who were trained in our reserve

agree wholcheartedly. Dr. A. C. Germann, professor Beach, questions the motivation of voluntary peace officers.

shortages "Manpower have brought these organizations into police forces," said Dr. Germann, a consultant last year to President Johnson's Crime Commission. "Often they become a

"THE RESERVISTS are often poorly screened, poorly trained and unreliable. Some join out of patriotism, some for thrills or for the benefit of a police next to the driver's license.

"Most police administrators would prefer to rely on a fully paid professional police force."

serves coordinator for the Orange County sheriff's office, concedes some disadvantages in the auxiliary officer system, but disagrees with Dr. Germann's conclusions.

time

"But reserve performance is much better today

SGT. DALLAS pointed out that the 8,000 hours of service donated by Orange County reserve deputies tribution of \$32,000 in pay. without counting the overhead in pensions and other costs of using regular offi-

"But I would prefer a fully paid professional force if it were economically feasi-

Angeles sheriff's reservists INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1968

PAGE B-I SECTION B

**BEACH COMBING** MALCOLM EPLEY



and the same of the AND THE PARTY OF T

QUICKIES for Sunday readers: It's a good thing, I'd say, that the city got 1id of the Queen Mary's leftover hooch, even at dis-count prices. That was hardly the sort of thing to have lying around in possession of a city that began and whose early growth was stimulated by the interest of temperanceloving Methodists . . . In fact, back in the nineties, L.B. was dissolved as a municipality in a fight over the wet-dry issue. It quick-

ly re-incorporated when the citizens got an unpleasant taste of doing without municipal services. ELEPHONE partyline items are few and far heitems are few and far between. But Janice Clayton, a fourth-grader at Emerson School, has one. She picked when two women were talking. One said: "Gee, there's an awful echo on the line." Replied the other: "I don't have my teeth in. Maybe that's it." . . . And

Maybe that's it." . . . And remember that case of the parents of the area who vere stuck with a \$4275 phone hill run up by their daughter talking to her husin the service in Alaska? The public has been helping out, and last I heard had contributed \$450. Scems to me the phone company might relent a little on the balance. But I'm no stockholder.

COLUMNISTS like to get mail, and maybe you've noticed now and then they throw in something trying to provoke a few letters. A favorite provoker is a slur on women. When you notice a columnist take off on the gais, you have a pretty good guess what he's fishing for . Let's see now-didn't I see something the other day to the effect that women are such lousy drivers the cops ought to give them scason tickets?

Burro lovers unite! In fact, a bunch of them here have united under the name of the Society for the Protection of Wild Desert Canaries. Clarence Hunt, the chairman, has sent out membership cards and a report that the club has \$131.50 in the bank and is

ready to give battle, if and when necessary, in defense of its melodious friends. The club plans a meeting suon at which one suspects, many a toast will be drunk to the sweet singers of the sagebrush country.

SPEAKING OF mail. mine has been a little warm with exchanges provoked by that first letter from a woman who tolerates using the Roosevelt stamp only because, as a Republican, she can that way lick a Democrat. Snaps Elsie Bright of Lomita: "I'm betting the old one of those who stands on her front porch and waits for her social security checks . . . We have a lot of goodies because of FDR." Now, now, let's keep

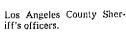
it ladylike. Jess Grundy, the broker, had a birihday Friday, his staff came up with a cake on which was written, 'Happy Birthday, Tubby.' They claimed they got the cake at a bakery that had prepared it for somebody elsé who didn't call. Neither Tubby, nor you, nor I,

believe that story. Some fellows around town got a notice last week for a Feb. 23 meeting at which there would be free beer and free movies. But not an inkling as to where the affair would be and what group was involved. Wonder how many were

THAT LETTER printed here a while back from Frank Mansuy, Jr., who is in Viet (While we're over here, we want to get Charlie. Then we want to go home and get a peace-nik) has drawn a lot of mail to the service man. Kenny Gold, Wilmington, wrote Mansuy assuring him a majority of Americans support the men in Viet . . . Some-body wonders about those commercials advertising food products used by the U.S. winter Olympics team. In view of what happened, he asks, is that such a hot

Rafferty, running for U.S. Senate, is aided by a musical combo of Orange Co. physicians . . . Mayba his opponent, T. Kuchel, should line up a quartet of desert canaries.

recommendation?



quarters unit.

Long Beach has 85 reserve officers, amounting to a little over 10 per cent of the regular force. Unlike the reserve sheriff's deputies, who perform general police work, Long Beach reservists are used primarily for auxiliary duties, such as policing parades, beaches, sports events, dances and other public events. They are available for civil disaster duty, as are all the auxiliary units.

of regulars.

are voluntary. In every organization, the men provide their own uniforms, weapons and other equipment, such as handcuffs. Members are required to serve an avarage of 32 hours per month without pay. Other compensation ranges from a token \$1 a year paid Los to occasional assigned auxiliary duties at rates from

He.

His

Weeds

Garden

20 Feet

Under

Water

training in assigned service.

Not all police authorities of criminology at California State College at Long

police headache.

Sgt. Gordon Dallas, re-

"We screen out the 'badge-happy' types," he said. "For the most part, the reserve officer is somebody who wants to do something for the community. They aren't all as proficient as the regulars, because they aren't working as police officers all the

and the difference is not so obvious as it was in years

last year represents a con-

ble," he said. Stanton's Chief Mohatt

echoed this view.



Dr. Wheeler North, gardener in a wet suit (photo above), snaps headgear into place before diving among his plants. In photo at right, the culprits who devour his kelp are served up on a platter. Three times a week, Dr. North dives into the ocean to do his "weeding" of the marine pests.

-Staff Pholos by ROGER COAR



By TERRY SATTORIA

Tide in or tide out, stormy sea and choppy water, no matter the tempera-ture or weather, Dr. Wheeler J. North, three times a week, takes his trusty motor boat to sea and dives into his gar-

This kind of gardening, 20 feet under water, is obviously unusual and has given North the distinction of being the only gardener in the country who wears a wet suit to do his "weeding."

North is in the process of nurturing tiny sea plants into giant ones and his main task is fending off hordes of hun-gry sea urchins and small fishes that graze in his kelp beds.

His work, supported by the fish and game commissions of Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, is to restore the vast forests of golden brown kelp that once grew lavishly along the

THE GIANT KELP BEDS, once a breeding ground and haven for lish and heaven for fishermen, began to disappear a few decades ago.

Off Palos Verdes, North has undertaken the job of restoring the vast for-est that prior to World War I supplied as much kelp as all of the Southern California coast produces loday.

The scaweed was almost gone when North began.

"When we finally got ready to go to work on the Palos Verdes kelp forest," North said, "there were only two plants

North, an associate professor of environmental engineering at Cal Tech, won support of governmental and private industry because of the commercial value of the brown kelp.

Aside from its value to fishermen,

kelp is also used to produce an extract called algin, an ingredient in some laxatives and over 300 synthetic products. North's goal of complete restoration

of the Palos Verdes kelp forest to its former splendor will take about five years, if his small plants are able to mature to adults.

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF the original kelp beds resulted when an imbaiance of ecology was created by excessive quantities of sewage outfall along the coast, says North.

The undersea population, which thrived on the outfall, became too great and the animals, especially the sea ur-chins, are the kelp almost into extinc-

"We had to build a nursery on the ncean floor," says North, "and believe me that was quite a task."

With the help of an associate, Einar Anderson, a graduate student at USC, and several other divers, North placed fish netting under the water and constructed a room-sized nursery enclosure for the surviving plants.

"Now," says North, "the two plants are producing babies. Within eight or nine months we'll have enough adults to get the program running at full speed."

According to North, kelp has a remarkable germination and growth rate. Each plant will produce about a trillion spores a year, and at its maximum growth rate, a plant can grow as much as 24 inches a day."

The plants have a life span of about six months so the plants renew themselves constantly, says North.

They can grow as tall as 200 feet with their bottom ends anchored on the rocky sea floor. The growing and spreading goes on at

a rapid pace, North explained, until something comes along to slow it down.

When the kelp was flourishing in the Palos Verdes forest, sea urchins would invade the bed and eat until the kelp was nearly gone. Then, the urchins would disappear too, allowing the kelp

But North suspects that with the sewage outfall being poured into the area, age outlan being poored into the area, the urchins — spiny purple animals that resemble pin cushions — didn't have to move to find new feeding grounds. They were able to derive enough nutriment from the sewage outfall to exist.

"BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T move from the area," North believes, "the kelp never had a chance to recover. Every time they would start to grow, urchins were right there to devour every shred of new kelp."

North's major task as a kelp gardener is to kill off animals that graze on the plants. North refers to it as "weeding."

Keeping the urchins and other fishes away from the plants is the biggest part of the reforestation job.

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 7)



EINAR ANDERSON, NORTH'S ASSISTANT, CLIMBS ABOARD BOAT AFTER GARDENING CHORE

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1968 LONG BEACH, CALIF.

### Education Will Gain From This

THE CALIFORNIA Senate's Education Committee does not share the enthusiasm of another Senate committee for thrusting its opinions into the difficult and specialized job of administering state col-

Education Committee members have killed, and properly so, a proposed resolution threatening to withhold money in the 1968-69 fiscal year from the college system unless mandatory tough rules against campus demonstrations are reinstated.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES had voted in January to return full disciplinary powers to the presidents. The trustees thereby revoked an inflexible rule requiring suspensions or dismissals for students or faculty members causing or threatening violence on campus.

Norman Epstein, legal counsel to the trustees, was entirely correct

### A Bright **Future For** DC Planes

THE HISTORIC DC aircraft series, which first proved the feasibility of commercial passenger service, seems certain to get another important addition.

An \$800 million commitment by American Airlines looks like just what was needed to propel the DC10 from McDonnell Douglas Corporation's design and development staff to the production lines.

THE LARGEST order-option in the history of commercial aviation is, of course, gratifying to Long Beach, where the 252-passenger trijet transport will be assembled. It promises a solid backlog of activity and high employment at the local plant through the 1970s and the

in telling the Education Committee that the board continues to condemn violence or interruption of campus activities and to support vigorous enforcement of campus

But since the college presidents are responsible for whatever occurs on campus, they should also be allowed discretion in disciplinary action.

The Education Committee agreed, and that was the end of the menacing resolution offered by Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin.

BY CONTRAST, a special fiveman committee of the Senate headed by another Orange County legislator, Sen. James Whetmore, R-La Habra --- has not publicly backed away from its demand for the firing of two faculty members at California State College, Fullerton, or its threat to push legislation empowering the Senate to remove any member of the Board of Trustees at any time.

Fortunately, the Education Committee has indicated it is aware of the limits and dangers of legislative meddling. Californians should be grateful for this display of balance in a sensitive period for higher education throughout the state and nation.

miles, an asset that makes it attractive for major airlines with a great variety of schedules.

In this respect, although in few others, it resembles the DC3, first produced in 1935. This was the first aircraft "that could make money just hauling passengers," in the words of a former American Airlines president.

BUT McDONNELL Douglas executives and designers are obviously not looking to the past. Neither are they gambling on radical and revolutionary changes in one package. The DC10 in all likelihood will not be the last in the series. It does represent a measured step forward to meet the demands of great masses of air passengers in the years immediately ahead. For their convenience the new model combines comfort with economy. And noise-suppression features should make it acceptable at any airport.

It is now taken for granted that the future of travel for intermediate and long distance belongs to the airlines. The Douglas division's One appeal of the DC10 is its Long Beach plant appears secure versatility. Douglas officials say it as one of the busiest centers in this will operate profitably on route evolution of passenger and cargo

### OPEN FORUM

We Are Hated

In 1776 the English used mercenary troops, known as Hessians. They were more hated than the English by the

In 1865 England was on the verge of aiding the Confederacy, hatred for the English was high among the people in the north.

Now that we have committed ourselves to police the world, we are Interfering in the internal affairs of any small nation with a puppet government of a few aspiring politicians and military V.I.P.'s, ostensibly to establish a free non-communist government. Every place we have thus interfered we have the love of the favored few while the populace hates us, as we hated in 1776 and 1865.

Our old allies - France, Britain, and even the neutral Scandinavian countries, plus many Latin American countries, have either lost respect for us or are actually threatening our economy.

This condition had its hirth when FDR and Eleanor injected into our society the ideal of the big central government, even one world govern-

Since then we have been governed by politicians who went along with the ideals because it also embraced all kinds of deals which promised utopia for the poor and under-privileged, thus assuring re-election.

Now that all the billions of dollars have been spent, our prestige as a nation at rock bottom, our poor underprivileged still poor and under-privileged, fiscal responsibility. Just two words - and rioting and crime just a pasttime, corruption in high places condoned, etc. etc. I would say our cup runneth over.

All this proves beyond a doubt that we are unable to keep our own house in order, let alone create free nations elsewhere, which makes the dollar suspect and leaves us wide open for a slap in the face by any two-bit nation anytime, anywhere.

Looks like a change is in order. ERV. OBERG

Long Beach

Lots of Letters

This letter is from a Marine in Vietnam who received numerous cards and letters from the people in and around Long Beach, thanks to your

I'm really not sure just how you came across my name and address. but however you did it, it has done wonders for my morale, as well as for my comrades.

There were cards, letters, and packages of all sizes from people that I had never heard of before. All sorts of goodies that we would never dream of seeing otherwise. Most of the cards and letters I have answered, but there are still quite a few of them to go. You can rest assured that the kindness of all these wonderful people will

not go unheeded. SGT, CLINT COLLINS

THE ART OF finkmanship is being nurtured increasingly in Los Angeles

From Our L.A. Bureau

Informers long have been a profitable source for federal income-tax agents. In the past, the federal government at times has given a percentage of the takes to persons who inform on income-tax evaders.

Now, the county is encouraging informers to blow the whistle on wrongdoers. Informer pay-offs come from several treasure chests.

IN THE Sheriff's Department, monies from the sheriff's "revolving fund" can be tapped to pay for information. The Investigation Fund" of the District Attorney's Office also can be used to pay informers.

The game of ratting on one's neigh-

### **Cranston Has Odds in Demo Senator Race**

ALAN CRANSTON, former state controller, is the only big-name Democrat currently laying brick toward a U.S. Senate candidacy. There may be less explicit predators in his party who can huff it down and take the nomination, but the odds favor Crans-

Cranston has scored impressive vote totals in three statewide elections. None of the other rumbled prospects have had such recent statewide testing. Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh has the name, but his inclination



#### BOB HOUSER

towards this race is uncertain. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty would not appear to rate sympathetic treatment from the North, not to mention the Los Angeles Times.

Neither Unruh nor Yorty has shown interest in platforming a bid for Senate. The fact is the Democratic nomination may be of doubtful value, especially if incumbent Republican Tom Kuchel should win his primary.

But Cranston has been making points as if he were already running. He gave a sample in Long Beach at the founding convention of the Democrats of Southern California last weekend.

"Should Vietnam be ignored as a partisan political issue?" he was

lts relevance, Cranston said, depends on what the President is doing and what the Republican nominee is advocating. "If Max wins," he said, referring to GOP candidate Dr. Max "and advocates stepping up Rafferty. the conflict to possible atomic warfare, the Democratic candidate should not let the man say that and not counter that.

THE DRAFT TODAY is totally unfair, he said, and cannot be made to be fair. Democracy should never use compulsion in the lives of its citizens unnecessarily. And the worst thing is that there is no real inducement for

volunteer enlistments.
"The draftee gets the same pay as a Rumanian peasant — \$90 a month."

On dissent, Cranston said democracy "is strongest when there is the widest discussion up to the point of subversion."

trial of a candidate will be sticking to the rigid discipline of avoiding mouthing the sweeping solutions which everybody likes to hear but which are demagogic.

The demagogue seeks a scapegoat. He attracts attention with his words, makes himself the hero, pleases the careless listener and absolves himself of blame - it's always somebody else's fault, Cranston said.

ASKED ABOUT RIOTS, the demagogue blames Communists and outside agitators and says, "Wipe them out and all their sympathizers." The responsible leader works to abolish poverty and prejudice and says, "Wipe out the despair that leads to these disturbances." Cranston said, however, that those who ignore the law must be met with superior force and brought to justice.

The demagngue, he said, says the courts are bad and absolves the rest of society, says the courts are hard on cops and soft on rioters.

On Vietnam, the demagogue blames Communists and "cowardly America, afraid to drop A-bombs on Hanoi and Moscow" and then says, "Let's end the war and bring back the boys, stop the bleeding and dying by stepping up the war." And they sometimes add, "If those people in Vietnam don't like it, why don't they go back where they came from?"

Cranston said, "Our goal must be extrication through negotiation, Extrication requires negotiation and negotiation requires recognition by each side that the other has valid concerns."

The best way to achieve peace, he said, is to support and strengthen the United Nations until we can depend upon it for peace.

Art of Finkmanship Cultivated in County bor first got its modern county push

under the sting of smog. For some time, the County Air Pollution Control District has maintained a 24-hour-a-day phone number where you could tip off enforcement officers



#### JAMES **McCAULEY**

if the adjoining property owner is contaminating the air.

BUT THE REAL bonanza for informers is likely to be the Assessment Appeals Board. These are the threemen county boards that consider applications whether property is as-

What better way to clobber an unfriendly neighbor than to try to induce the county to raise his propertytax assessments!

Or if there's some one you want to harass in the other part of the county, he also can be fair game if you challenge his tax assessments. That is the possibility that has been raised from the latest trend on assessment-review petitions.

All the headlines centered on efforts of Bryan W. Stevens, San Marino teacher and former Democratic political candidate, to upgrade assessments on land owned by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Stevens contends the governor's assessment should be \$87,500 instead of its assessed \$7,500.

uled to hand down its decision on the

Reagan case Tuesday (Feb. 27). But that won't end the battles over one taxpayer trying to upgrade the assessments on someone clse's property?

Two similar type challenges are pending.

By turning-loose a tax-appeals board on a specific taxpayer, a tax challenger can watch several side-effects of his action. The victim usually must dip into his pocket to hire an at-torney to protect his interests.

A hoard hearing-room forum may be provided to dig into the financial transactions of the property owner under fire. If you challenge the tax assessment of a big-time politico or a Hollywood star, the challenger stands to gain considerable publicity.

Thus a tax-assessment challenger can win - even if he loses his techni-THE APPEALS-BOARD is sched-, cal point on the level of the assess-

'You Were Afraid I Was Trying to Muzzle Him, Weren't You?



### Just What Is an Education?

A NEGRO FATHER, proud and understandably somewhat excited, stood at the podium talking to the classes in an all-Negro elementary school, first grade through seventh.

He is a truck driver for a large trucking company. Its trucks distribute over all the Southeast and into adjoining territories as well. His son was one of the children out front - also a proud person. The father told them the great distances driven, the cities he sees, and the adventures of the highways. He stressed the training a truck driver must have. In addition to being a good driver he must know how to read maps, provide first aid in emergencies, read and write well, and

THE DRIVER WAS one feature of a study of the disciplines of sociology. Other exhibits, featured when possible by a person associated with the subject, were: "The Shapes and Sizes of Houses in Our Community," "People Around the World Have Similar Needs," "People Who Help Us in

Education," "Indians of the United States," "A Civilization Gone with the Wind," "How Social Classes in Greece and Rome Had an Effect on Clothing," Some Basic Attitudes That Caused



#### RALPH McGILL

Racial Riots in Watts, Chicago and Detroit," "How Do the Amazons Near the Equator Live?" and so on. Day by day the program developed.

A veterinarian came to excite the children with the fact that animals have doctors. A beauty operator came to discuss her skills. A Negro girl working as an airline stewardess talked with the children.

Other "disciplines" of our environ-

ment are geography, economics and history. Exhibits made by the chil-

### Today's Book

THE WAR AGAINST THE JEW. By and Sulzmatt. A few were thrown into Dagobert D. Runes. Philosophical Library, \$6.

Dr. Runes has compiled a lexicon of loathsome deeds, a dictionary of deviltry, a record of the foulest inhumanities man has perpetrated upon man, and the perpetrators in a high percentage of the cases were men professing to be carrying out the work of God. "The War Against the Jew" is an alphabetically arranged record of persecution of the Jews, over the centuries, in the name of Christianity.

No one branch of Christianity escapes blame, for all have, by word or deed, incited hatred of the Jews, or actively carried out their murder.

A few sample entries will suffice to show just how horrible the record is. Under "John of Dirpheim" we read: "This Bishop of Strasbourg demanded and received from King Henry VII of Germany in 1308 the Jews of Rufach

dungeons, the majority burned alive. The charge was 'desecrating holy wafers.' In 1338 another group of Jews was massacred by the Bishop on the anniversary of the conversion of St.

Under "Monieux:" "A walled town in France near the Italian border where the armies of the First Crusade put to death all Jewish inhabitants."

Under "Ratisbon:" "A town in Germany where in the crusading era all Jews were led to the Danube, Those who refused baptism were drowned."

And on the other hand: "John XXIII: The one and only Pope ever to speak out on behalf of the Jews had, before his death, composed a Prayer for Repentance in which this true vicar of Christ begged God's forgiveness for the untold suffering brought upon the Jewish nation by members of the Catholic Church." - N.

Services," "People Who Help Us in dren, with teacher aid and supervision, were shown for each subject. They were displayed on tables in a large room. The school was in a luw

> A PRINCIPAL with vision and a staff of young teachers dedicated to education - not to rote and method had added the Social Science exhibit and the appearance of "live" participants from the various disciplines to the daily "studies" of an elementary school in an effort to make the chillarger environment. (The writer and a Negro circulation manager were on one program. The questions asked, even by second and fourth grade pup-

ils, were excellent.) The true meaning of education has been described as "the exploration of the environment in its widest dimensions . . . the extension of one's private consciousness . . . . '

Integration per se is not, of course, the aim of American education, Integration alone is relatively meaningless. What must be had is integrated quality schools. The South's dual system of segregation created relatively Inferior schools, a condition that persists into this present. Too much of the South's public education is inferior to that of the rest of the nation. That the dual systems were part of a written law explains much of the region's lack of a skilled, educated labor

SEGREGATION IN the North is on a vaster scale. The population is greater. It is "de facto" because it is 'a fact" and the fact of it grew out of population placements. It was never a

statutory creation. The homogenized suburbs are coming to be problem ghettos insofar as education and culture are concerned. These ghettos, in which the housing and streets look alike, the people look and think alike, already are producing their own forms of delinquency, problem alcoholics, and pictics of rationalization that avoid reality.

Only by an hencst will to give all our children integrated quality education - not separate and unequal will we meet our responsibility of genuine education.

#### L. A. C. SAYS

### **Actuarially Sound**

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THE PROBLEMS FACED by a family in probating the will of a departed one is rarely found in the settlement of a life insurance policy. This is because the settlement agreement in the policy clearly states to whom the proceeds are to go. It is true in some cases the insured has not made changes in his policy that should have been made. But the average survivor receives a check for the amount of the policy within a week or so of the death of the policy holder.

By comparison many estates involving even less money than the policy, take 6 months to years to settle. A qualified life underwriter checks his clients periodically to see if there are any changes the insured would want after a policy is in force several years — children grown up and the mortgage paid off.

THE LIFE INSURANCE industry is probably the most accurate industrial institution we have when it comes to basing its liability on scientifically de-termined factors. We frequently hear it called an industry. It seems a misnomer because it is in effect the greatest social welfare institution we have in this country - and it is and has long been operated as a free enterprise program.

There are more people depending on life insurance than there are on the federal Social Security program. That Is because life insurance provides plans for protection of a family in case the breadwinner is taken away while the family is still young. It also provides for supplemental incomes for oldsters who may reach the age of 65 and then retire on Social Security. It is used to protect the family home by paying off the mortgage should the head of the family be taken.

These are but a few of the benefits people accept as a natural part of our economic system. But the fact is very few of them realize the difference between private insurance and govern-ment pensions. Private insurance is based on carefully kept acturial tables. Those tables keep annual averages of deaths by ages and various causes. By the tables it is possible to forecast with almost exact accuracy how many deaths will occur each year and the causes and ages of death.

It is this accurate information which makes it possible for life insurance companies to guarantee to pay an exact amount of money to the survivors of its policy holders. The annual charge for this protection is based on the known cost based on these actuarial tables. Because they must provide reserves under governmental rules and because they have centuries of background experience it

is probable our life insurance companies are the safest financial institutions in the world today.

This is important because a young family can be assured of an estate within a few days of its applying for such a benefit. By paying the first premium an estate is established. Should the insured person die immediately the family can be assured of the amount of insurance immediately. There are thousands of cases where \$100 in premiums were paid and the insured died within a month with the family receiving \$10,000 or more insurance. It is because of actuarial tables this is possible. It is the averaging of deaths that makes life insur-

WITHOUT SUCH policies many families would leave little or nothing for those who survive the head of the family. But life insurance is based on constant dollars. Many policies taken out 20 years ago will provide only half as much protection as they did when taken out. That is because inflation has decreased the value of the constant dollar by 50 per cent. It takes twice as much insurance today to provide the same amount of protection it would have provided a quarter centu-

These are factors each policy holder should consider. This is Life Insurance Week. It is a good time to analyze your policies to be sure they provide for payments and for the beneficiaries you intend. As years change these conditions change. It is a good time to

### ___Long Beach 'Found' in Poverty Records (First of Three Parts)

LONG BEACH poverty officials have tried doggedly these past few months to obtain federal funds for a job training and career development program for the city - only to have come up consistently against a wall of bureaucratic delay and confusion.

Now they've discovered that one of the reasons they've probably been having so much trouble is that key Washington bureaucrats have been under the impression that Long Beach is actually a part of Los Angeles as



far as its poverty program goes.

The fact is, of course, Long Beach has had its own poverty agency -Economic Opportunities Commission -- for a little over a year.

HAPPILY, SAYS Carl Wallace, director of the agency, Washington's misimpression has been corrected, and the prospects for obtaining funds more quickly are now greatly improved.

Wallace made the disclosure at a recent meeting of the commission's board of directors. Reporting on a trip he had made last month to the capital, he told the board that "no one (in the federal bureaucracy in Washington) knew we existed as a separate community action agency.

"The head of the community action section of (Sargent Shriver's) Office of Economic Opportunity," he added, "thought we were a satellite" of the Los Angeles anti-poverty agency -

the Economic and Youth Opportuni-

ties Agency. The revelation has a familiar ring to it, of course. Long Beach and other sizable cities in the county have always had trouble staring out of the shadow of their metropolitan big sis-

YET IT SEEMS strange at this stage of the local agency's life that its identity hasn't been fully established in the minds of top-level poverty officials - especially since it was Shriver's office which had ordered the county program split up into several parts so that communities like Long Beach could run their own poverty programs.

Moreover, the western regional office of both the Labor Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity were fully aware of Long Beach's independent status.

Regional officials, however, were under the understandable impression that Washington knew of the four new community action agencies in Los Angeles County. They had no reason to believe otherwise

Whatever the reasons for the confusion, the results say a lot about the fantastic complexity of the poverty war, and of the confusion it sometimes generates even in its own ranks.

THEY TELL SOMETHING, too, of the problems generated by the administration's decision to shift a greater part of its anti-poverty funds to job and skill training programs under the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Wel-

In the past, some of those programs fell partly under the jurisdiction of the Office of Economic Opportunity. the agency initially charged with run-

pear to be going almost exclusively to

Unfortunately, the transfers haven't always been smooth. In their negotiations with regional federal officials, for example, local poverty officials have been on the wrong end of a number of bureaucratic miscues, and have seen some tragic breakdown of communication between different levels of government.

Partly for these reasons, though not entirely, there are doubts about whether the poverty agency will be able in the weeks ahead to resurrect the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, which is scheduled to die this week. Essentially, the project tried to help impoverished adults through new career opportunities and community self-help activities.

SO FOR NAPP, at least - not to mention its 41 aides, some of whom may be without jobs after Thurs- the current transitional period is parlous at best.

Notwithstanding the NAPP situation, Wallace has been fairly beaming with optimism since his return from

If capital bureaucrats thought Long Beach was "a satellite of Los Angeles," he told his board, "we changed that impression.

Moreover, he said, he was able, with the help of Rep. Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles and Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach, to get the Labor Department to change its funddistribution pattern for Los Angeles

The implication is that Long Beach can expect some manpower money in the weeks ahead, and probably a greater portion than it might have gotten had the funds been channeled through the Los Angeles poverty agency — an arrangement which Washington officials apparently had

Precisely when the Long Beach agency will get the money Wallace couldn't say. Nor could he give any dollar figur€s.

Nevertheless, his optimism is important for three reasons:

It indicates that the logjam between Washington and Long Beach has been broken; that the Long Beach commission can expect at long last to operate as a fully autonomous unit in the poverty war, and that the time may not be too far off when the agency will be able to attack the problems of hardcore unemployment and sub-employment on a stable and consistent basis, if not on a large scale.

Tomorrow: NAPP's background.

### Viet Policy Was Handed LBJ

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. -

SAIGON, Vietnam, Feb. 18 .-Robert F. Kennedy said tonight that United States troops would stay in South Vietnam until Communist aggression was defeated.

"We are going to win in Vietnam. We will remain here until we do win.

"I think the United States will do what is necessary to help a country that is trying to repel aggression with its own blood, tears and sweat."

The foregoing dispatch was published by the New York Times on Feb. 19, 1962—not last week. Kennedy was then attorney general in the administration of his brother, President John

As senator from New York, Kennedy has changed his mind and there is nothing wrong or unusual about that. Now Senator Kennedy says that we



#### RICHARD WILSON

are not going to win in Victnam.

THE AIRPORT interview Kennedy gave in Saigon six years ago is most useful in illustrating the full commitment of the Kennedy administration to victory in Vielnam.

Attorney General Kennedy asserted that Hanoi's guilt in Vietnam was clear; it was guilty of a "flagrant violation" of its signed pledge at Geneva in 1954 and had "launched on a course to destroy the Republic of Vietnam.

"The American people," Kennedy continued, "will see Vietnam through these times of trouble to a period when the Vietnamese people will find a long-sought opportunity to develop their country in peace, dignity and

Neither of the Kennedy brothers. nor then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, was gifted with foresight of events in 1968, although there were those, even in 1962, who thought hundreds of thousands of troops would be required to carry out the administration's policy in Vietnam.

The point is that the decision was made and irreversible events were set in motion in the second year of the Kennedy administration to win Vietnam and remain there until we did win.

THIS WAS NOT a decision made by a cranky and crafty Texan mindlessly escalating a conflict in a way his predecessor would not have done. President Johnson inherited a policy. He did not create it. He may have misjudged what would be required to carry it out, but he has carried it out in the spirit of that Kennedy interview in Saigon six years ago.

What we ought to conclude from this is that it is pointless to center vindictive blame on one man for the turn of events. There are plenty to share blame with him, including some of those who now say the policy was vrong, and including the entire national security structure set up in the Kennedy administration and continuing into the Johnson administration.

These were the same men who made the mistake at the Bay of Pigs and now admit that mistake. It is equally pointless to accuse Senator ennedy of inconsistency.

The point is: How to continue conducting this operation so as to bring it to the least undesirable conclusion. That requires greater unity than we are now seeing among ordinarily responsible political leaders who, in hoth political parties, are using the war to try to destroy Johnson.

FURTHERMORE, THE only designated leaders of the opposition party - Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and Barry Goldwater - must share also in responsibility for the support of this policy. The policy is one supported by the designated polit-

ical leadership of this country through three administrations — leaving out entirely its derivation in the Truman administration.

How refreshing it would be, and how useful to the nation, if all those who were for or against the policy were now to try to help the President of the United States find the solution instead of holding him up to blame, calumny and political oblivion. General Eisenhower and former Vice President Nixon are in fact doing this and setting an example of constructive statesmanship, even though they may appear to some Republicans as disloyal political collaborationists.



"Why don't we let North Vietnam take over-them WE'LL conduct guerrilla type warfare!"

### Hong Kong Is a Vital Peephole to Red China

(Jack Anderson, Drew Pearson's colleague, reports from Hong Kong.)

HONG KONG - Through the slats here in the Bamboo Curtain, America's professional China watchers are keeping an apprehensive eye on that amiable old tyrant, Mao Tse-tung, who with a benevolent smile has plunged China into chaos and is menacing his neighbors on every side.

With a snap of his fingers, he could a human tide of Chinese sol-



#### DREW PEARSON

diers flooding down the infiltration routes into South Vietnam, Intelligence reports claim he has recently increased the flow of Chinese noncombatants into North Vietnam where they are directing the distribution of Chinese equipment and helping repair

This has made Hong Kong, a Western wart on China's massive profile, invaluable as an outpost for observing the mainland. Manning the peepholes are dozens of China experts from the Slate Department and Central Intelligence Agency. They read the Chinese publications, monitor the radio transmissions and interview travelers from Red China.

From a thousand jigsaw pieces, they have put together a careful portrait of the enigmatic Mao, whose fat, Buddha-like countenance gazes down placidly from every wall and watches paternally over China's 750 million tormented souls.

He has purged not only the living but the dead, usurping for himself the place of Confucious as China's most venerated prophet. Mao's quotations are now taught in place of traditional subjects in China's chaotic schools. The entire populace has been caught up in a frenzy of Mao worship. Beneath his benevolent appearance, however, this Communist Confucious has the heart of a Genghis Khan.

AT AGE 73, MAO has been slowed down but by no means put out of action by a series of strokes. Visitors have reported a nurse at his side who, on occasion, has been required to assist him. They have said that, at times, he suffers lapses, and stares without comprehension. Other visttors have seen his hands tremble, causing speculation that he may have Parkinson's disease.

Yet intelligence experts agree that he is still calling the shots on the tur-bulent mainland. Except for the brief lapses, he is in complete possession of his faculties and moves around unas-

He has always been more a revolutionary than a ruler, one who can't accept a stable society that isn't seething with "class struggle." As the years have drained his energy, Mao has become increasingly impatient and arbitrary, increasingly obsessed with recovering the revolutionary fervor of bygone days.

Thus, he unleashed the Red Guards in 1965 to wage revolution against his own government. He sought to overthrow the Communist cadres which he, himself, had set up. For they had become government bureaucrats, whose orderly functioning lacked the old revolutionary arder.

Stoking the fire within Mao has been his ambitious wife, who took the name Chiang Ching, meaning "Clear River," when they lived together in the Communist cave city of Yenan. It had been the name of Mao's favorite classical poet.

The Red Guards brought China to the brink of anarchy. They hounded 54 of the government's 77 ministers out of office, plus hundreds of other high-ranking officials. Of the surviving 23 ministers, most hole up at home and still refuse to risk an appearance at their ministries.

THERE IS NOW solid evidence that defeat should be regarded merely from the brink. His own quotations emphasize the victory of retreat and the need of patience. He has written that defeat should be regarded merely as an opportunity to regroup and try

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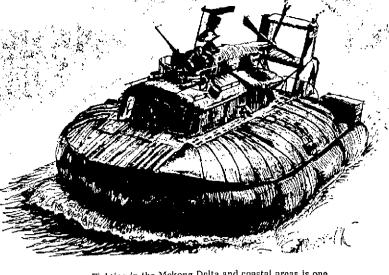
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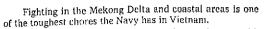
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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T



But it has shown its adaptability by coming up with the "right things for the right places."

The air cushion vehicle or "monster" (above) is a case in point. This vehicle is the terror of the Viet Cong. It can travel nearly 70 miles an hour making an awesome commotion as it rips over water, marshlands or any reasonably

The "battleship" (upper right) of the small craft fleet is the Monitor — 60 feet of firepower.

Her role is to support troop carriers and to provide gunfire support for Army units ashore in the Delta

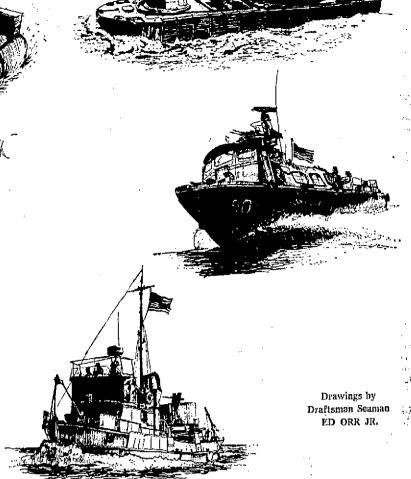
Rough and ready Swift boats (at right center) patrol the coast along the Delta.

Swifts' missions are to check out all junk and trawler traffic in the South China Sea and support action ashore.

The minesweeping boals (at lower right) of Long Beach-based Mine Squadron 11's Detachment A have carved already a great niche for themselves.

The 57-foot MSBs are charged with keeping the Long Tau River (main waterway to Saigon from the South China Sea) free of enemy mines.

Yabuta junks (left) play an important part in the Vietnamese Navy's efforts with the U.S.'s patrol forces. The Japanese-designed, 54-foot craft, have proven a big aid in the anti-infiltration coastal patrols.



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### Talks, Panels, Awards Top Journalism Day

By WALT MURRAY

More than 250 journalism students from 50 high schools and junior colleges attended J-Day at Califor-nia State College at Long Beach Saturday, an all-day event headlined by panels, speeches and awards.

Featured speakers were Maury Green, special as-signment reporter for Channel 2, and Jack Smith, Los Angeles Times colum-

Among 36 students recciving trophies supplied by the Independent, Press-Telegram were Pat Nail, editor of the Palos Verdes High School paper, and Larry Knust, Rio Hondo Junior College editor.

Their papers were chosen the best overall publica-tions in the Southland, according to Judi Roski, J-Day chairman.

Green, who emphasized the realism of television news, said "It may be there are so many objections to the Vietnam war because this is the first war we can participate in vicariously."

"You see the blood — it's red on color TV - and you see the corpses being carried away in cargo nets."

Green said that on-thespot telecasts of urban riots may have intensified the white backlash against civil rights legislation. "If it

wasn't for television, I doubt. George Wallace's American Independent Party could have done so well," he said.

"Television news may also enable a man like Ron-ald Reagan to become president," Green said. "The appearance of sincerity may count more than what he does as governor."

He said one reason Richard Nixon lost in 1962 was that "he was terribly selfconscious on camera. His nervousness came right through the tube to the viewers," he said.

"Whether Nixon would have been gond or bad for the country, it seemed more important whether TV viewers could relate to

Green lauded journalism schools that emphasize a well-balanced liberal arts curriculum instead of journalism courses alone.

"Journalism itself is a trade, a skill," he said. "Just as important as the skill itself is a wide background of knowledge. That goes for both newspapers and TV.

After a welcome by Prof. Dixon Gayer, chairman of the college journalism department, and Mark Eastman, editor of the college Forty-Niner, the keynote speech was delivered by columnist Jack Smith of

the Los Angeles Times. Morning panel discus-sions ranged from sports-

casting to women in jour-

Larry Allison, city editor of the Press-Telegram, and Bill Hazlett, city editor of the Independent, served on the panel, "Press Freedom - Myth or Reality?"

On other panels were independent reporters David Shaw and George Laine, and I,P-T executive sports editor Hank Hollingsworth.

Most heated panel was, "Why Underground News-papers?" moderated by Richard Ruiz, who writes the controversial column "The Guide" for the Forty-

Student editors from the Wilson High School Loudspeaker, and the school's newspaper, underground "The Loudmouth," clashed over school hoard-controlled high school journalism versus underground

Members of the panel were Ruiz, Laine, Jim Osborne of the Los Angeles Free Press, Dean Hill of Open City, Prof. Ben Cunningham of Long Beach City College, Cal-State Prof. Bob McKnight and Loudmouth editor Mike Lu-

Loudspeaker were in the audience.



WELCOME TO J-DAY-Prof. Dixon Gayer, chairman of the journalism department at California State College at Long Beach, welcomes high school and junior college newsmen to the campus. Listening are (left to right) Dave Snelling, managing editor of the Forty-Niner, and KNXT newsman Maury Green.



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### L.B. Kite Tourney March 9

Competition is set for the city's grade school pupils in the 42nd annual kite tournament, to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 9, on the beach south of Ocean Boulevard at the foot of Junipero Street.

The tournament, sored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, annually attracts thousands of school children who make and fly their kites in contests, according to Stan Penland, special events supervisor for the depart-

Competition in nine divisions will follow preliminary contests in elementary schools and municipal recreation areas, Penland pointed out.

HE ALSO GAVE these details on the divisions:

The first six divisions correspond to the grade level of the child in school.

The seventh is for parent and child to participate together in the making of the

kite and flying it.
The eighth division is for group-built kites; and

The ninth is an open division for kites that are not eligible for other divisions.



GEN. D. E. RILEY Slated for Promotion

### Gen. Riley Tabbed for Promotion

Brig. Gen. Daniel E. Riley, 30229 Via Victoria, Palos Verdes, has been nomi-nated for promotion to the rank of major general by President Johnson.

Gen. Riley has commanded the Air Force's Contract Management Division in El

Segundo since 1965. AFCMD manages the performance of approximately 18,000 contracts with industry for the Air Force, Navy, Army and National Aeronautics and Administration. Twenty-nine Air Force plant representative offices and five test site offices across the country under the jurisdiction of CMD insure that the product delivrered to the government meets contract requirements for performance, 👺 schedule and cost.

### OMARR READS THE STARS By SYDDLY OMARR By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get down to business of communicating ideas, desires. Utilize your excellent contacts from the contact of the cont billiy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid
tendency to be fixed in your ways. A liltile versatility today can go a long way.
Special honor could come your way. Excelleni for reward, asking for greater

Section 1 to reward asking for greater compensation.

GEMINI (thay 2)-June 20): Favorable plant aspect lodgy colinidus with lourness, communications, overnite affect long-rance balans, colicies. That news will arrive tonoith.

CANCER (June 2)-June 20): Your burch have offer long-rance balans, colicies. That news will arrive tonoith.

CANCER (June 2)-June 20): Vour burch have offer long-rance burch have offer long-rance burch long-rance long-rance

Cles, other occolic's money floure promimonity.

LEO (July 23-Aup. 22): Emphasis on
bublic relations — people want additionat information of Exhibit sense of humor-Eninge in social activity toniant.

- VIRGO (Aup. 23-Sept. 22): Attend tochores at home, especially repairs.
Check safely devices. Be alert gelling
hand out of tup, Accidents avniced
vou are not careless. Show activities
and the sense of humor and careless. Show communication
be willing to make changes. Evening
liphilants romance, rediscovery of
youthful excitement. Active, vital day is
not not careless.

youthful excitement. Active, valual day is an ian.

SCORPIO (Dct. 23-Nov. 21): Talkelive berson dominates scene ioday. Your partience is tried into result is beneficial. Realize this. Respond accordingly.

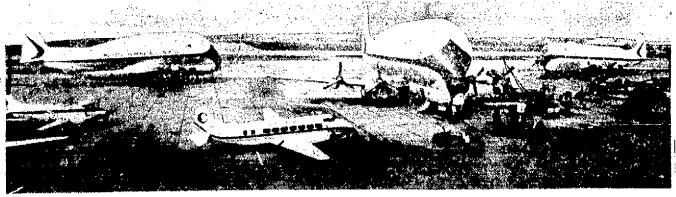
Nov. 22-Doc. 21): According to the control of the contr

Test Pricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sonse of responsibility comes to lore. Money, nower, authority are litabilitied. In personal relations a decision is necessary. Could involve marriage, children, business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle hibb. Lunar position emphasizes inde-deduction of the cycle of the cycle fident. State needs, views. Push forth to the starts in new directions. Break

rew starts in new directions. Break with past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Il vou tove a myster, vou pet lo solve ene te-day. Best way is to take new tack. Obtains solid hint from Augustes mexhane. Don't be a prisoner of past methods. If TODAY is PROFEDED BRITHDAY would make five executive. Some think you are detarmined to carry through any town the solid promises. You are the type who make detarmined to carry through any town the solid promises. You are the type who make detarmined to carry through any town to realities. Go to it. GENERAL TENDERCIES: New emphasis on outer space.



THE GUPPY FAMILY ON DISPLAY

Three of the world's weirdest aircraft are shown at Long Beach Airport last week. From left they are the Pregnant Guppy, the Super Guppy and the Mini Guppy, all former Boeing Stratocruisers expanded in length and varying diameter to accommodate outsized space hardware to be transported to the Eastern Test Range at Cape Kennedy. In the foreground is a stretched out version of a DeHavailland Dove done by C-A.r at Long Beach to increase the seating capacity from 12 to 20.

#### Teen-ager Killed in Car Crash

MALIBU (AP)--One tecnager from Simi was killed and two others critically injured when their car slammed into a stone wall off Malibu Canyon Road.

The Highway Patrol stud Juseph J. Ielia, 17, was dead on arrival at Malibu Emergency Hospital.

Students Fight ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)

Rival left and right-wing students battled each other. in downtown Ankara Saturday in a riot stemming from a political clash in parliament.

About 50 students were igjured in the clash before police hroke it up. One policeman suffered a head in-

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sunshine HYDROX COOKIES 16-0z. 47°	PREMIUM SNOWFLAKE NABISCO CRACKERS 1-lb. 33°	POWDERED OR BROWN C&H SUGAR 1-lb, 17c pkg, 17c	GRANULATED C&H SUGAR 5-1b. 59°	STEERO BOUILLON CUBES pkg. 37° of 25	DETERGENT GIANT TIDE 75°	WASHDAY DETERGENT GAIN giont 75° pkg. 75°
DETERGENT BOLD giant 75°	DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID 22-0z. 58°	DETERGENT JOY LIQUID 22-02 58°	DETERGENT TABLETS SALVO TABLETS giant 75c pkg. 75c	DETERGENT DASH LO SUDS giant 74°		BABY FOOD

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#### Coffee, Tea or Milk?

Q. I am interested in becoming a stewardess soon and have heard of a monthly newspaper published for stewardesses. Can TEEN ACTION LINE tell me the name of this publication and how I might subscribe? C.J., Lakewood.

A. Keep your feet on the ground and write to International Stewardess News, P.O. Box 188, Hialeah, Fla. 33011. Subscription rates to the monthly paper are \$2 for one year and \$3.50 for two years. A complimentary issue is being sent to you. In it, you will find a story on the new Boeing 747 superjet which will travel at a speed of 625 miles per hour and carry up to 490 passengers. The paper also has a humor column where stewardesses confess their errors. One young lady admits to announcing, "Ladies and gentlemen - welcome aboard your turbo plop plane."

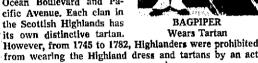
#### Great Scot!

Q. Where can I find information on the Wilson clan tartan? J.Y., Long Beach.

A. Since your heart is in the Highlands, check with Mrs. Florence Christie, co-owner of Scottish Imports, 1445 Third St., Santa Monica. She says the Wilson clan is

affiliated with the Gunn clan and just got its own tartan within the last 50 years. "The tartan is a pretty one, with a green ground and royal blue, white and orange - red stripes," she explains. Material in that tartan can be ordered from Scottlsh Imports for \$9.25 a yard. To learn more about the Gunn Clan, named after a Norse God of War, check the book, "Scottish Clans and Their Tartans," available at the Long Beach Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue. Each clan in

of Parliament.



#### Death of Singer

Q. How did blues singer Otis Redding die? I have heard so many different stories that I am confused and cu-

A. The 26-year-old singer from Macon, Ga., and six members of his troupe were killed Dec. 10 when Redding's twin-engined Beechcraft plunged into a fog-shrouded lake near Madison, Wis. The pilot had been trying to land at Madison Municipal Airport on instruments because of the poor visibility. Redding died at the peak of his popularity. He had just agreed to Vice President Hubert Humphrey's request that he go on an entertainment tour of Vietnam, and he had been selected as the world's top male vocalist in a British music magazine poll.

#### Ghost Town, U.S.A.

Q. My mother was born in Goldfield, Nev., which is now a ghost town. Where can I get a book or information on the town in the old days to give to my mother as a birthday gift? S.W., Seal Beach.

A. You have more than a ghost of a chance of getting a gift for your mother. Bill Hays, owner of General Electronic Detection Co., 16238 Lakewood Blvd., stocks a booklet called, "Nevada Ghost Town Guide," which contains descriptions of the old towns and maps. It sells for \$1.50. He can also order Don Ashbaugh's book, "Nevada's Turbulent Yesterday," for \$7.50. It is the story of the hundreds of Nevada towns which boomed and withered during the last 100 years. A special map which shows the buildings and street layout for Goldfield can be ordered for 50 cents from Backcountry Bookstore, 6660 Reseda Blvd., Reseda, Aithough a ghost town, now, Goldfield at one time had a population of 40,000. The boom came when rich gold ore was discovered there in 1902. Mining lasted until 1918. The mines were the scene of labor struggles in 1907 which were so bitter that federal troops were sent to the area. After 1918, Goldfield's population dropped to 500, and the 200-room Goldfield hotel was closed.

#### Tour Guidelines

Q. What must one do to become a tour guide for Universal City Studios? S.B., Long Beach.

A. To apply for a position as a tour guide, you must be 18 and have completed one year of college successfully, says Leslie Wright, personnel assistant for Universal City Studio tours. Applications are being taken now up until June, but most positions are filled by May. Training starts May 20 with a salary of \$2 per hour. To receive an employment application, write Universal City Studios, Tour Personnel, Universal City, Calif. 91608

#### On Record

Q. Four years ago, my dad gave me a phonograph re-corder and three blank discs. Now, we are unable to find more discs for it. Can you help us? K.W., Wilmington.

A. Magnetic Recorders Co., 7120 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, carries standard recording blanks ranging in price from 51 cents to \$3, depending upon the grade. Contact Cliff Tharp, salesman, and he will help you select the kind you need.

#### REACTION

I would like to react to the statement by the superintendent of operations of the Queen Mary that he knew of tendent of operations of the Queen Mary that he knew of only two people who managed to sneak aboard the ship. SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. My friends and I did get on the Queen Mary. We just went down across the rocks, right past the mayor, police and everyone. We went all over the whole ship and were never caught, M.M., Long Beach.



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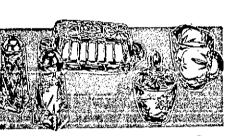
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· Buttoned for extra strength.

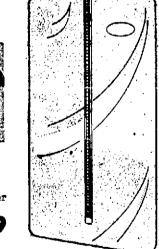
• Supported vinyl top, matching duck backs.

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Lexaco, Inc. Ombos (Tkr)

A. E. Sembardi (Ykr)

B. E. Sembardi (Ykr)

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Santos Robert

Thomas B. Kimbell (Lib-Tkr)

Tagaylay

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proclemations | Nursey | Education |
Week, March | 1957 | Poison | Prevention |
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Underwater Gardening (Continued from Page B-1)

The lime kills the ur-

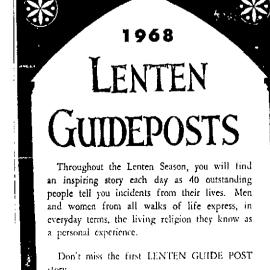
chins' tissues wherever it

North has developed a most of his work from Caltechnique of ridding the tech's marine laboratory at nursery of the urchins. He Newport Harbor. hombs them with quick He has started reforestation projects in former kelp

Jolla, and off the coast of hits, causing spines to fall off and the skin to degener-The project off Orange The other pests, the County's coast required small fishes that manage to that North find a specimen

get through the net into the of kelp that could stand innursery are killed and col- creasingly warmer water lected whenever North vis- which he anticipates off San Onofre because of the its the garden. North, who became inter- nuclear generating plant ested in kelp in 1962, does that has been built there.

areas at Point Loma at La





#### IT'S HEART SUNDAY

Mrs. Dwight Bennett, section chairman for the Long Beach Heart Association Fund surveys the task ahead of her in soliciting funds for heart research today, Heart Sunday. More than 3,000 volunteer workers are to call on residents in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill area in a final drive to reach a campaign goal of \$110,000.

### Venereal Disease Gain **Among Teeners Told**

The incidence of venereal disease has increased markedly among teenagers, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health

However, the problem is no worse in Long Beach

#### 6 Panelists to Discuss **Narcotics**

Six panelists will discuss "The Narcotics Problem" at an open parents' meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Nathan Schulman auditorium of Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The meeting was arranged by the center's youth committee. Moderator for the panel talks and question-a n d-answer session will be Merv Lemmerman, executive director of the center.

Panelists will be Arthur Miller, attorney and member of the Los Alamitos school board; Mrs. Lynn Ferrar, school psychologist; Nathan Kronenberg, M.D.; Rabbi Wolli Kaleter; Dan Spellens, Wilson High School senior class president, and David Reisman, graduate and past student president, Millikan than in other communities,

The biggest increase in reported cases of early syphilis came in 1965, Dr. Litwack said.

That year 15 per cent of all cases were among patients 12 to 19 years of age. In 1964, the Leeners accounted for only 3 per cent.

THE PERCENTAGE dropped to 11 per cent in 1966, rose again to 15 per cent in 1967.

Fifteen per cent of all reported gonorrhea cases were persons 12 to 19 years old in 1967, Dr. Litwack said. Yet the figure had been higher in earlier years 17 per cent in 1966 and 18 per cent in 1964.

"Two-thirds of all venereal disease occurs in persons 14 to 29 years old," Dr. Litwack said.

Figures for the last few years: 887 in 1964, 1,249 in 1965, 1,178 in 1966 and 1,223 in 1967.

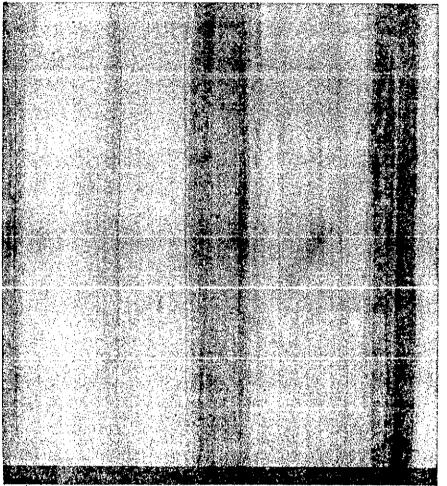
A special section of the Long Beach Health Depart-ment is devoted to the problem, Dr. Litwack said. Personnel, in addition to laboratory workers, infull-time clinic aide, a public health nurse, two clinic nurses and three investigators.

The Health Department also sponsors films and lectures in a continuing educational program

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100 x 54 long	Reg. 22.98	NOW 20.49
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BUENA PARK LONG BEACH COMPTON LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY NORWALK GARDEN GROVE TORRANCE

### Barbershop Quartets Will Hold Songfest in Long Beach March 9

The 23rd annual barbersongfest, this year entitled "Caboose Capades," will be presented in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium

Sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartel Singing in America, the big- two-andone-half-hour show will get underway at 8:15 p.m.

The staid old Concert Hall of the auditorium will ring out with close and farout harmony singing in the classic and comedy styles of the old-time barbershop singing that was so popular around the turn of the cen-

FIVE OUTSTANDING barbershop quartets, each with a reputation for highstyle singing built up over

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mony vocal selections ranging from utter slapstick to ultra serious.

The 40-voice Long Beach Chapter Chorus, under the able direction of Les Woodson, will set the rafters ringing in the big finale of the big show.

Again this year, J. Carl Hancuff, the bass quarter of the famed Salt Flats Quartet from Salt Lake City will bring his unfailing wit and fast-pattered jokes to enliven the program as master of ceremonies.

Hancuff and the Salt Flats spent last Christmas scason touring the Far East and singing for servicemen in hospitals and service clubs where they presented 12I shows in 21 days.

ANOTHER headliner on the show will be the Wes-

the years, will provide a tern Continentals from variety of four-part har- Phoenix, who took second Phoenix, who took second place in the international competition in Los Angeles last July and are pointing toward first place in the upcoming competition in Pittsburgh in June of this

Long Beach's own Plaster Crackers Quartet will kick off the program this year with a series of specially adapted renditions of old-time barbershop favorites done in the traditional manner.

The ever popular Mad Hatters from Southern California's own South Bay Chapter will enliven the evening with belly rocking comedy routines, interspersed with serious numbers designed to wrench the heartstrings of anyone

The Pacesetters Quartet



#### TO APPEAR

The Salt Flats Quartet from Salt Lake City, Utah, are among the four top flight barbershop quartets performing here March 9. From the top they are Carl Hancuff, Milt Christensen, Dale Taylor and Jim Wheeler.

from Downey fills out the already overflowing program with new variations of old barbershop themes.

This year's show marks the 29th anniversary of the founding of the Long Beach chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. and is expected to top all the previous 22 extravaganzas the chapter has present-

As pure entertainment the Long Beach chapter's offering has, over the years, built a solid reputation as not only the oldest, but among the finest shows of its kind presented any-

Tickets may be pur-chased by mail from Charles Cartin, ticket chairman, at 1518 E Third St., Long Beach, They also may be purchased in person at the auditorium box office at the foot of Long Beach Boulevard during the week preceding the performance.

#### Woman, 20, Dics in Blazing Hotel

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (49) - A 20-year-old woman from Norfolk, Va., died Saturday of burns and smoke inhalation suffered in a fire on the ninth floor of the Stratfield Motor Inn last

Mrs. Elaine Bray died in St. Vincent's Hospital.

The blaze spread over an area of the floor about 100 feet long and into rooms

### **Order Chief Will Speak**

Long Beach businessman, earlier attended Naples Elementary and Rogers Junior High School.

His box office smash, "The Endless Summer," was an outgrowth of a teenage hobby he describes as "fooling

around with movie film in a backroom" -- after first photographing friends surfing at Long Beach and Malibu.

Returning after Navy service, Brown says he spliced

film footage together and began showing it, with personal

narration, at area surf clubs.
"Summer" received enough local acclaim that, as

Brown says, he "hocked everything and rented a theater in

New York to show it." An immediate success, it already

has grossed more than \$5 million in theaters around the

from an office near home he currently is filming a cross-

Today Brown, his wife Pat, and their children, Dana, 8, Wade, 5, and Nancy, 2, live at Dana Point, Working

L.B. Schools Fete

less Summer") Brown is this year's "Honored Graduate" of the Long Beach school system.

son High School graduate, will help kick off on April 22 the annual Public School Week activities here.

Rite Temple marking the week's theme, "The Public

The 29-year-old one-man movie company, a 1955 Wil-

He will then appear for ceremonies in the Scottish

Film Producer

School - Cornerstone of

James

president of New York Uni-

versity and another Wilson alumnus, was last year's

the event is Long Beach in-

surance executive Phil Hat-

tery, who succeeds City

Auditor Murray T. Courson in the post. Courson re-

Thomas R. Wattelet, principal at Hughes Junior High School, and Herbert

Cullen, Cleveland Elemen-

tary principal, are chairman and vice chairman, re-

spectively, of the schools'

father, Dana Brown, is a

The graduate, whose

own committee.

mains as co-chairman.

General chairman of

Democracy."

Lt. Col. Thomas S. Clayton, La Mesa, national commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the World Wars, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the order Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., in the Veterans Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway.

country motorcycle race.

Following dinner, mem-bers of the chapter will honor the Long Beach ROTC with a special pro-gram in which an Army ROTC drill team from Long Beach Polytechnic High School and a Navy ROTC color guard from Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach will participate, Senior Army instructor in the Long Beach United School District, Lt. Col. Harvey J. Stockwell, USA Ret., will present members of the Long Beach Army ROTC City Staff, selected from Poly, Jordan and Millikan High Schools, who will be

awarded distinctive badges by the MOWW Chapter.

BRUCE BROWN

Honored Graduate

Capt. Kermit W. Montz, (ret), senior Navy instructor for Wilson and Lakewnod ROTC units, will address the chapter, describing the Naval ROTC program introduced for the first time at the high school level last

Col. M. N. Mayuga, Air Force Reserve, chapter commander, will preside and will induct all recently affiliated members.

#### Heart Victim's Will

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (A) --- Louis Washkansky, wholesale grocer became the world's first heart-transplant patient, left an estate amounting to \$45,622, with his widow as sole beneficiary in a will filed Friday. He died of his Dec. 3 operation in Cape Town.

### March Air Force Base to Mark 50th Anniversary With Big Parade

March Air Force Base near Riverside will cele- until 4 p.m. with refreshbrate its 50th anniversary on March 16.

Highlighting the celebration will be a parade through downtown Riverside at 10 a.m. followed by a base open house and a flying demonstration by the USAF aerial demonstration team "The Thunderbirds." The public is invited to all events free of charge.

The base is the largest in Southern California and is the headquarters of 15th Air Force and the 22nd Bomb Wing. Giant, eightjet B52 bombers and C135 tankers of the Strategic Air Command operate from the

March Field was first activated in 1918, During World War I, the field's primary mission was to train "Jenny" pilots for overseas duty. Then the base closed down for a few years and reopened in 1927 as a primary flight training center. Since that time almost every type plane in the Air Force inventory has been hased there at one time or

Many of these planes will be on display at the open house in addition to the most modern aircraft and missiles in the Air Force inventory.

The open house will last able to all. Music will be

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#### Lutheran Head Dies in Florida

ST. LOUIS (A) - Rev. John W. Behnken, honorary president of the Lutheran Church—Missouri synod, died Friday night in Hollywood, Fla., synodical head-

quarters in St. Louis announced Saturday.

Dr. Behnken was 83. He had been hospitalized about six weeks because of a



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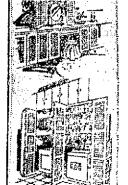


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#### VEEK IN REVIEW

# U.S. Death Toll Record in Viet

#### THE WAR

With the U.S. weekly death toil in Vietnam the highest ever at 543, the North Vietnamese continuing to hold out against U.S. forces in Hue, and 5,000 Marines at Khe Sanh facing 20,000 Communist troops, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week suggested the incident that precipitated it all was provoked by the United States.

The committee disclosed it had a classified Navy cable implying that two U.S. destoryers supposedly on a peaceful mission when allegedly attacked by North Vietnamese patrol boats were in fact trying to lure Communist vessels away electronically while South Vietnamese torpedo boats shelled North Victnamese radar stations.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the committee, went so far as to say there was serious doubt about whether the destroyers—the Maddox and the Turnamese and that Secretary of Defense Report S. McNamara has withheld secret information supporting this possibility.

McNamara, who has steadfastly contended the destroyers were on routine patrol, said Fulbright was wrong. McNamara said it was "monstrous" that anyone could even suggest the incident was provoked by the administration to get a go-ahead for unlimited action against North Vietnam.

IT WAS THE reported attack on the destroyers on Aug. 4, 1964, in the Gulf of Tonkin that led President Lyndon B. Johnson to request and receive overwhelming congressional approval authorizing him to take any measures he deemed necessary to pursue the Vietnam war effort. This was the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which one administration official called a "functional declaration of war."

Although Fulbright voted for the resolution, he and other senators have since had misglvings about the sweeping power it provides. Fulbright's committee has been investigating the circumstances surrounding the passage of the resolution.

Now, the joint chiefs of staff has reportedly proposed calling up 50,000 more Army, Marine and Navy air reservists and putting another 100,000 on alert for possible callup. The White House denied it was considering the proposal.

#### THE NATION

A bomb went off in the Soviet Embassy in Washington in the early hours one morning last week, causing extensive damage to the building, but no injuries. The State Department later disclosed that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin's life had been threatened several weeks garlier. President Johnson ordered a "vigorous investigation."

A FUGITIVE identified as Lawrence Mahlon Rhodes Jr., 28, sought in a \$10,000 robbery, held a pistol to the head of a stewardess aboard a Delta airliner with 102 passengers and forced the pilot to fly to Cuba. A few hours after landing in Cuba and depositing Rhodes, the plane and passengers were allowed to fly to Miami, where they had been bound from Chicago.

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis recommended to the secretary of Navy that 13 midshipmen be dismissed after they admitted smoking marijuana in their dormitory rooms.

ALMOST HALF of Florida's 61,000 teachers went on strike in protest against a "totally inadequate" education budget passed by the Legislature. Some schools were closed and others operated with oversized classes.

MILITANT NEGRO leader H. Rap Brown was arrested on charges of violating travel restrictions set by judges who had freed him on separate bonds in New Orleans and Richmond, Va. Brown told newsmen he would rather go to jail than post \$100,000 bond and he said he would refuse food and water and "stay there until I'm released or I'm dead."

IN A MESSAGE to Congress entitled "The Crisis of the Cities," President Johnson called for approval of a plan to build 26 million new housing units and move against urban poverty at a cost of up to \$35 billion in public and private funds over the next 10 years. Congressmen seemed largely unimpressed.

THE SENATE, which has been debating the proposed civil rights bill for a month, rejected by a 58 to 34 vote a move to kill the open housing portion of the bill. Civil rights backers were jubilant but still short of the necessary two-thirds majority required to shut off debate on the bill.

# Complete Revision of Draft Act Urged

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., urged Saturday a complete revision of the Military Draft Act and its administration, saying these are needed to make the system more fair.

"Many of us believe the best system for meeting the military manpower needs of this country is a plan which takes the youngerdraft eligibles first, through a lottery-type selection system," he said in a statement.

Tydings sharply criticized recent selective service orders ending deferment for most college graduate students and young men not seeking baccalaureate degrees.

This will mean, he said, drafting of the oldest eligibles and providing the armed services with the college,"

"least suitable class of draftees."

"Young men turning 18 will either have to volunteer for the army or wait four of five years in uncertainty as to whether they will, in fact, ever be drafted," he said, adding:

"In the meantime, the opportunity to make firm career and marriage plans without fear of disruption is denied them."

Tydings said elimination of deferments for graduate students "means that our graduate schools are going to be gutted."

He said junior colleges also will be hard hit by denial of deferments for youths planning occupational and technical training "who cannot afford or do not wish four years of

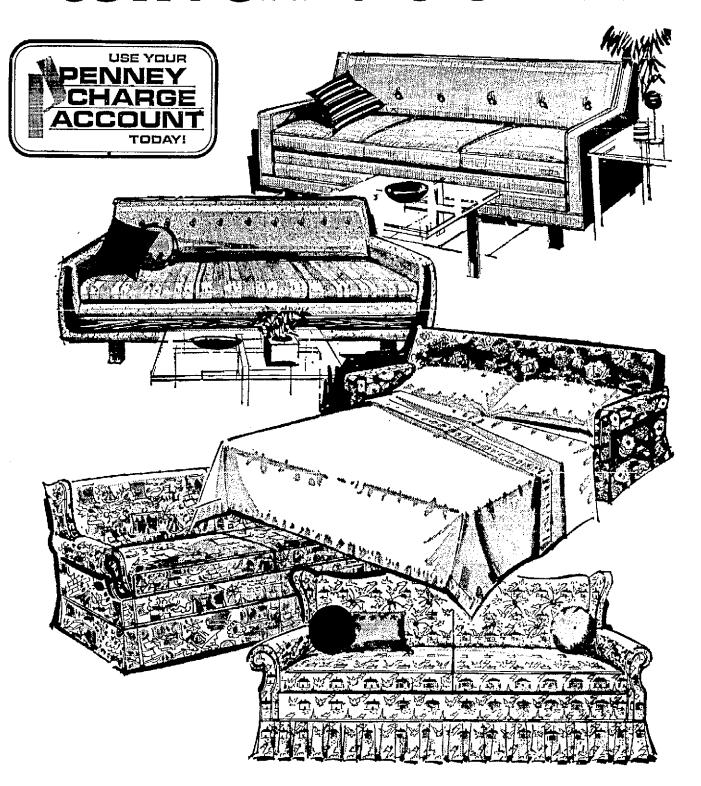
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selected styles)! And talk about fabrics...colors, patterns and fabrics galore...5 great fabric grades in all...each one more exciting than the one before. All sofas have comfortable polyurethane foam cushions, firm 52" x 78" coil innerspring mattresses (standard size sofas). Don't wait! You choose the fabric, color, style...we'll custom upholster to your order!

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### **Students** React to **Draft Plan**

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - College seniors and first-year graduate students across the nation have responded to the new draft regulations with a mixture of anger, confusion and resignation, but without panic. A small but outspoken minority is de-bating means of defying the draft — even at the cost of going to jail —or evading it by moving to Canada, taking teaching jobs without first completing their confidence of Goding Legal studies, or finding legal loopholes.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps on many campuses reports being flooded with applications.

Inventiveness ranges from faking homosexuality to entering agriculture, a critical occupation. But the majority of students appear to be awaiting the draft without enthusiasm, while a few actually approve of the new regulations.

This picture emerged from a survey of leading graduate schools conducted by New York Times correspondents across the coun-

The interviews followed the announcement by the National Security Council that draft boards would be instructed to halt all deferments of graduate students in any field other than medicine, dentistry and related health professions, except those who will have completed two or more years of graduate study by next June. Also exempt are the-ology students, and draft boards may defer others whose studies they deem of critical importance to community service.

However, school administrators have estimated that next Sep-tember's intake by their instutions will be reduced by between 40 and 50 per cent. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, said the new policy will have "an absolutely lethal efon graduate enrollfect"

But graduate school deans are telling students to keep cool, continue their education, and trust in luck, fate and sympathetic - draft boards. They also assured students that, if drafted, they can expect readmission after discharge, without loss of credit and with maximum financial aid.

The Stanford Daily, in an editorial, supported the fatalists. It said:

"Don't lose faith in the inefficiency and inequity of your local draft board. The system's ineptness will probably give you a long breathing spell before you must make a final deci-

stitute of Technology, a hurriedly arranged meeting to answer draft questions filled Kresge Auditorium.

The regulations have spread "a lot of worry and a lot of confusion," said Dr. Sanborn C. Brown, asso-, ciated dean of MIT's gradu-ate school.

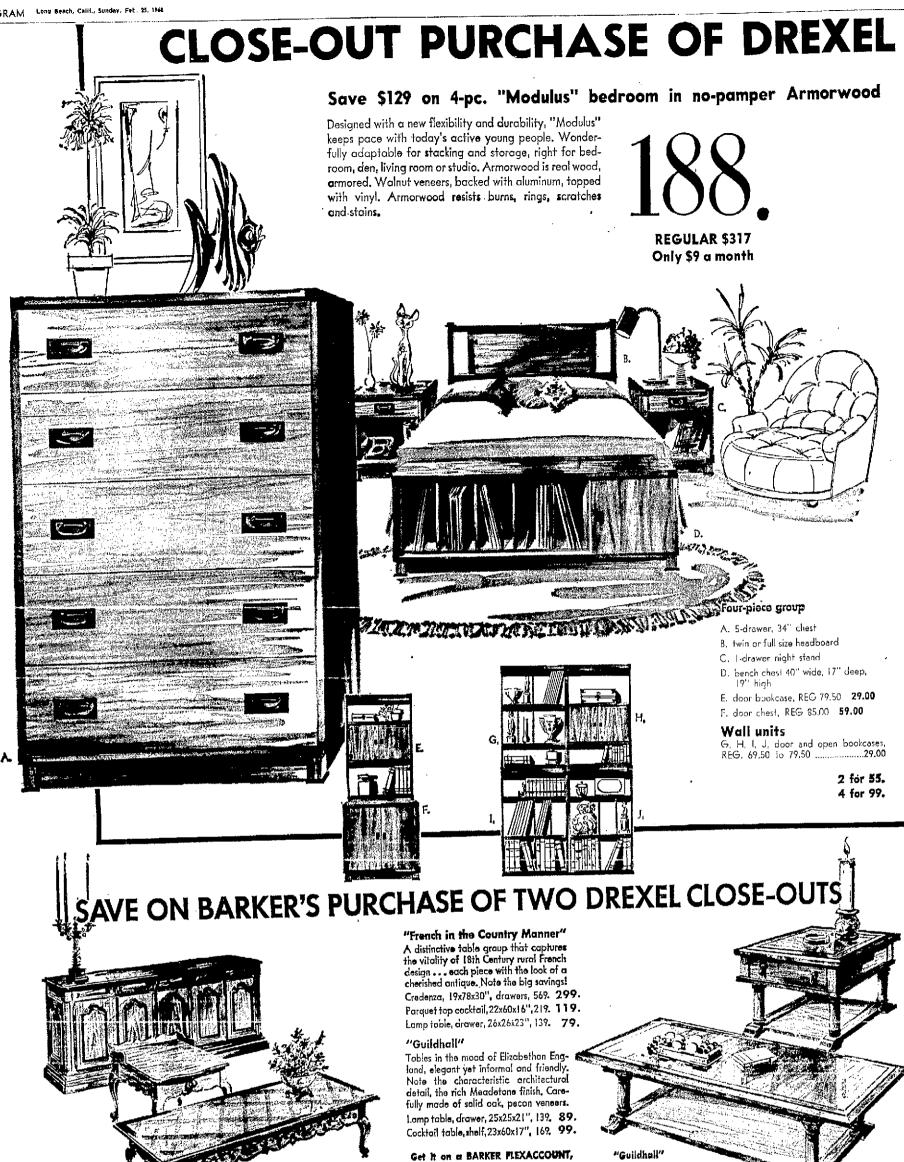
Several students at the University of North Carolina said they had heard friends say that they would seek teaching and research fellowships in Canada.

One high-ranking observer at Yale said that statements of defiance are likely to be reconsidered when the actual induction notice is received.

A student at the Yale Law School, who appeared to speak for the majority interviewed, said: "If I go to jail, my whole career would be ruined. I wouldn't make the bar. Doors would be closed. I'll go in, serve, .get out, and get back here . as fast as I can.

#### Heat Wave Kills 7

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — A heat wave with temperatures up to 107 degrees Saturday caused the death of at least seven persons, and hundreds of others suffered heat exhaustion in Melbourne. It was Melbourne's seventh day of 100-degree heat.



#### DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY! **CLOSE-OUTS! BARKER'S** FLOOR SAMPLES!

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Ladies' lounge chair, moss green damask cover, huge savings ........... 109.50 Ladies' swivel rocker, tufted back, russet lexture. Save \$51! .....109.00 Ladies' traditional loungo chair, handsome blue-green damask cover 109.50 Ladies' lounge chair, comfortable high tufted back, olive green cover ... 169.50 Ladies' swivel rocker, tufted back, jade Assorted chairs, wide choice of styles, all as is ..... Man-sized club lounge chair, 2 only; one blue, I orange tweed ea.......189.50 Comfortable contemporary lounge chair, blue & green print .......189.50 Early American rocker-recliner, maple finished trim; oxblood cover ......189.50 Mr. & Mrs. lounge chairs, floral, Mrs. chair, 149.50 \$108; Mr. chair 189.50 Contemporary lounge chair & ottoman, sauterne text. cover, 2-pc. 199.00 Occasional chairs, two-tone floral with plain, available in pairs, each .....249.50

**58**00 **58**00

"French in the Country

72" modern sofa, button back, square arm, green textured cover ......319.50 Top grain leather club chair, man-size and comfortable; brown _____229.00 Armless modern lounge ottoman with bumper ottoman, gold, 2-pc. 309.00 72" loose cushion sofa with matching lounge chair, alive tweed, 2-pc. 199.50 Contemporary rocker in coordinated green floral, to match above ......69.95 96" modern sofa on casters, beautifully tailored gold print cover ...423.50 96" traditional tuxedo sofa, green velour cover. Save over 1/2! ____596.50 Long, dramatic 100" modern sofa in tailored blue-gr. tweed cover 459.50 3-pc. French Prov. sectional, quilted floral print, wood trim _____1,129.00 5-pc. Colonial party set, checkerboard plastic top table, 4 chairs, special ....... 5-pc, dinette: octagonal table, plastic top, four swivel chairs, value . . . 99.95 5-pc. dinette: 48" round glass top table, four arm chairs, value .....119.95

16600

5-pc. dinette: round plastic top table, four green swivel chairs, value 149.95 5-pc. wrought iron: 36x48 rectangular, 3-pc. rattan sectional, blue floral print, with table, value ......199.95 4-pc. rattan corner group, 2 love seats, table, chair, floral print, val. .....279.99 Assorted sizes, floor sample mattress & box spring sets, 2-pc. sets as low as Lane Crest space-maker, quality-built studio couch, value 114.00, now a low, Lane Crest studio couch with turquoise color quilted coverlet, value 124.00, ..... Corner group: 2 ea. matt, box springs, bolsters; covers, table, 249.00, 11-pcs. Full contemporary sofa-sleeper, but-Modern queen-size sleeper-sofa, gold color tweed upholstery .... Herculon® olefin fiber pile broadloom, high-low loop, 6 colors, spongerubber padding, 9.99 sq. yd. installed Philco 12-cu, ft. refrig.-freezer, frostfree, door storage, crispers .. 239.00

129⁵⁵ 139⁹⁵ 8900

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10. TO 9, OTHER DAYS 10 TO 6

Broadway at Locust

LOS ALTOS

Stearns at Bellflower

596-1661

### Schools, Clubs on Life Insurance Week Speakers' Tour



PETER G. ROSE

Life Insurance Week in Long Beach and Lakewood begins today, by joint proclamation of Mayor Ed-win Wade of Long Beach and Mayor William Burns of Lakewood.

Goal is to help the public become more aware of the purposes of life insurance and the endeavors of the life insurance industry to develop protection and savings programs to fit individual needs.

Observance of this special week is sponsored locally by the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters, with offices at 3633 Long Beach Blvd. President of the group is матриот на применять на применать на применять на применать на примена

Orland L. Ford, of State Farm Insurance.

GENERAL chairman of Life Insurance Week is Peter G. Rose of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Thirty-five class sessions

at the five Long Beach and Lakewood high schools will hear lectures from a speakers' bureau chosen from the ranks of the local underwriters association.

Service clubs throughout the area will center their programs this week around life insurance, and also will hear underwriters from the speakers' bureau discuss trends in the fields of life

William T. G. Harris, C.L.U. of New York Life, will address the weekly forum of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

His talk will describe how local life underwriters are helping to shape the character and direction of

the life insurance industry, Other members of the speaker's bureau include Ford, Rose, Vincent S. Celand of Actna Life Insurance; George R. Crosby, Donald M. Tippett C.L.U., George A. Call and Herb Atkins of Massachusetts

Mutual Life Insurance. Jack N. Ward, Fred H.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 1968

Standard Insurance Company.

JAMES V. EVANS, C.L.U. of Manufacturers Life: James E. Miller, C.L.U. of Manufacturers Life; James E. Miller, C.L.U. and Robert H. Zangl of Penn Mutual; Kenneth E. Barnes of Fidelity Union

John E. Griffith, C.L.U., Robert W. Bowden, C.L.U., Francis J. Tachine and Lars Gothberg of Prudential; Milton Klein of Connecticut Mutual: Ronald A. Smith. C.L.U. and Michael S. Newton, C.L.U. of Equitable Life Assurance.

Orville A. Rundle of New York Life: Kenneth E. Babb, C.I.U. of Allstate; Fred Searles of Mutual of New York: Herman J. Wulfsberg Jr. of North-western National.

LOREN J. EVANS of State Mutual Life; John L Walker of Beneficial Life; Robert G. Lindgren of Washington National; William R. Clement, C.L.U. of Lincoln National, and Robert A. Fenberg of Federated

Buffums' Department Store in downtown Long Beach is devoting a window to Life Insurance Week. with the official proclamation of Mayor Wade on dis-

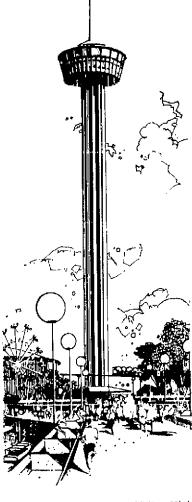
The W. T. Grant store in Lakewood Center will sponsor a similar window display, developed around the proclamation of Mayor

Banks and trust companies throughout the two cities will contain displays on Life Insurance Week, with informative free literature intorma... available.

CLIMAX of the week will be the annual Life Underwriters Ball Friday evening at the Golden Sails In n, for underwriters, wives and guests.

### HEMISFAIR '68 OPENS APRIL 6

### 'Visitor Participation' a Must at Southwest's First World's Fair

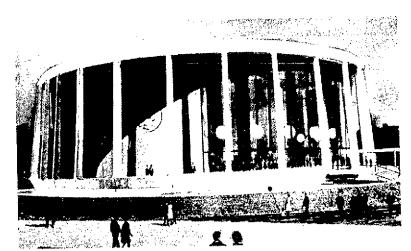


HEMISFAIR TOWER ... 622 Feet High

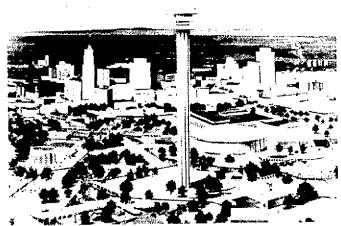


MODEL OF ONE OF TWO IBM PAVILIONS ... Primary Visitor Participation Centers

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FEDERAL PAVILION OF MARBLE, GLASS . . . HERITAGE EMPHASIZED



SAN ANTONIO SKYLINE . . . Suddenly Changing

By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Section Editor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - There are two important "firsts" involved in HemisFair '68.

It is the first world's fair to be held in the Ameri-

It is the first world's fair where visitor participation not only will be encouraged, but will be a necessity in some pavilions.

Business and industry likely will overshadow governmental exhibits.

More than seven million visitors are expected to converge on the 92.6-acre site in downtown San Antonio during the exposition, April 6 to Oct. 6.

HemisFair '68's theme, "The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas," is as inviting to business as to the cultural and the political. Result: Southern and Southwestern United States

industry will be well represented on the grounds. FOREMOST AMONG THE EXHIBITS calling for visitor participation will be that of IBM - located in

Focal point, of course, will be computers, the Jesson to be learned: "remote computing."

Visitors will take seats at the IBM display terminals, each equipped with a cathode ray tube and an electronic "light pen." They will be invited to "draw" any design they want on the face of the tube.

Information of the visitor's drawing will be transmitted to IBM's second pavilion, containing the computers. The computers will analyze the "drawing" information, speed instructions back to a giant loom in Pavilion No. 1.

The loom will quickly weave a four-inch swatch of fabric, utilizing the visitor's own design.

The swatch is the visitor's to keep as a souvenir.

THE LOOM, IBM PLANNERS told newsmen visiting the fair site last week, will be located in a small arena in the center of the pavilion, with ample seating for spectators.

Fairgoers also will be invited to ask questions on a number of subjects, including history, Western folklore and sports. The computer in the second pavilion will be programmed to flash back immediate

answers.

This "dialogue with a computer" will be possible through use of a System-360 Model 30 computer and IBM 2260 display terminal.

Up to 16 fairgoers may use the computer simulta-

Other exhibits at HemisFair '68 will be those of The Coca-Cola Company, Eastman Kodak Company, Falstaff Beer, Inc.; Ford Motor Company, General Electric and General Motors.

Gulf Oil Corporation and Gulf Insurance Group, Humble Oil - Refining Company, Lone Star Brewing Company, Pearl Brewing Company, PepsiCo. Inc.; Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (with AT&T and Western Electric) and RCA all will have

(Continued on Page 3)

### Congress for Community Progress Set Thursday

gress for Community Progress, to be sponsored Thursday by the Long ture five Town Hall discus-Beach Chamber of Com-

The eighth annual Con- merce from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, 4101 Willow St., will fea-

### Company in Awards

neering '68" Outstanding Engineering Project Awards were announced last week by Dr. Richard C. Kolf, dean of engineering, Loyola University, honors and awards chairman, at a press conference at the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

Cited were: The State of California Division of Highways for transportation engineering on the Pomona Freeway. Port of Long Beach for municipal planning of Long Beach's waterfront development.

Thums Long Beach Company for exploitation of engergy resources.

HUGHES Aircraft Company for engineering excellence of the Surveyor spacecraft.

Albert C. Martin and Associates for engineering of TRW's Space Park Research and Development Center.

City," the theme of the Congress, will cover the subjects of civic development, economic development, the senior citizen, cultural development and citizenship.

During each panel, individuals will have an opportunity to ask questions and express their views on various subjects pertaining to the particular panel.

The panel on civic development, headed by Bob Nichol of Moffatt & Nichol Engineers, will examine a Total Concept for Our Community.

Roy Anderson of Mc-Donnell-Douglas Corporation will lead his economic development panel in a discussion of wholesome economic growth

The cultural development nanel, headed by Harry Krusz of the Willows Foundation, will delve into "Building a Cultural Base for All Citizens."

Malcolm Todd, M.D., will head the senior citizens panel and evaluate the retirecs' potential.

The citizenship panel, headed by Lt. Col. Glenn Ferguson, USMC, will citizen-police relations.

The Chamber urges organizations to send representatives to the Congress to make thier views known on each of the various sub-

jects and to learn what other people in the community are doing.

Reservations are \$7, in cluding lunch, and the deadline is Tuesday. For further information, contact the Chamber offices.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has announced the election of 10 new members to its hoard of directors.

These men will serve 3year terms on the board:

Roy Anderson, director of administration, Mc-Donnell-Douglas Corporation, Douglas Aircraft Divi-

William B. Eastman, pany.

owner, A-1 Home Appliance Co. Don G. Gill, investments,

R. D. Komaroff, president, Pacific Manufacturers Export Company.

Morton H. Lyle, Capt. USN (Ret.), personnel director. Pacific Hospital of Long Beach.

Robert McNulty, president, Diamond Cab Compa-

Robert Pierce, president. Hammond Organ Suldios. Richard O. Prior, archi-

Paul R. Staley, plant manager, Procter & Gamble

Manufacturing Co. Ralph S. Thomas, vice president and director. Robertshaw Controls Com-

### On the Inside.

PAGE 2-Tourists expected to spend more money in U.S. travel this year, writes Business Editor Ken Chilcote.

PAGE 3-U.S. under economic pressure to use metric system in "catching up" with rest of the world.

PAGE 6-More "Quick Tax Tips" includes answer to question: Can I deduct donations to poor Korean fami-PAGE 6-New Bank of California in Long

Beach Amusement Zone is "topped out" in special ceremonies.

PAGE 8-R. A Watt Company to begin long-range national home construction program, marking firm's first activity outside Cali-

### Tourists' Dollars Will Be Flowing—in U.S.A.—This Year

By KEN CHILCOTE Business Editor

They may be spending less money abroad this year but Americans hitting the tourist trails are going to be spending much more seeing the U.S.A.

Recreational vehicles of varied kinds are in big demand already this year, after enjoying more than \$500 million in sales the past year. Trucks with built-on campers are leading the sales parade in Southern California with small camping trailers noting a strong sales boost already with the real camping season yet a few months away.

Most manufacturers of camping and travel equipment now are predicting at least a 15 per cent gain in sales compared to the \$500 million gross of last year.

There are 689 manufacturers of recreation vehicles in the United States, of which 109 are in California and 87 of them are in Southern California.

CALIFORNIA LAST YEAR accounted for 31.9 per

cent of the wholesale value of recreational vehicles produced in the United States with Southern California the hub of this activity. The recreational vehicle industry produces travel

camper tops, plus truck-chassis-mount campers and motorhomes and van conversions. At present, there are 1,650,000 recreational vehicle owners in the United States who use at least 1.7 billion

trailers, folding tent trailers, pick-up truck campers and

gallons of gasoline per year, declares John P. Maxwell, executive director of the Recreational Coach and Equipment Association. Giants of the automotive business, realizing the great potential of the recreational vehicle market, are now producing various types of vehicles for this trade.

THERE IS A WIDE RANGE of costs for such equipment with travel trailers priced from \$1000 to \$10,000 with the average costs the past year \$2,200; truck campers, ranging from \$700 to \$2,400 with the average \$900; and motorhomes averaging \$7,500 with the price range from \$6,000 to \$30,000.

Such prices are for new equipment only. Today as many of the former buyers are upgrading their equipment the many trailer and mobile home sales lots in Long Beach and Orange County contain outstanding buys in used

With the freeways and good mountain roads we have in the Southland, mountain areas and the Colorado River facilities that had been considered too remote are reachable for week-end vacationists.

The Colorado River is expected to see record throngs of visitors all summer with such areas as Lake Havasu and the Parker Dam are launching many new camping spots.

POSSIBILITY OF A COOLING down of credit demands by mid-1968 is seen by Lon Worth Crow Jr., president-designate of the Mortgage Bankers Association of

In an address before Southern California members, Crow explained the expected cooling down, "if for no other reason that the cost of money is getting too heavy for

traffic — any traffic — to bear.

"At a point, something is bound to give," added Crow, president of the Lon Worth Crow Co., Miami, Fla.

"After that point has been painfully reached and passed, the mortgage market in all probability will be the first to gain from, and the quickest to respond to, the resulting increased availability of money."

The mortgage banking industry is fighting on many fronts, urging a sane fiscal policy by way of a tax increase and a drastic spending control, removal of the ceiling on government bond rates along with the removal of other interest limitations that inhibit mortgage investment — and this is only part of the battle that lies ahead.

And yet, with monumental tasks the MBA is facing, Crow predicts greater availability of mortgage funds during the last half of this year.

BANK OF AMERICA IS PREDICTING a continuance of the current revival in new housing activity for the re-

mainder of the year. The bank expects new housing starts in the state to reach approximately 155,000 this year, a 35 per cent gain

But this still will be below basic demand for the fourth consecutive year, further diminishing the housing surplus created during the peak construction years of

The bank warns that housing starts this year could be but little better than last if the current tightness and uncertainties of mortgage commitment money extend be-

yond the first quarter of 1968. A bit immediate problem facing the housing industry is to convince prospective home buyers that mortgage rates are likely to remain close to the current high levels



#### VAN DE KAMP'S OPENS

Progress 2-col HAMILTON

New windmill coffee shop has been opened by Van de Kamp's at Harbor Boulevard and Wilkins Way, Anaheim. Making preview visit was Mayor Cal Pebley (third from left); Jim Webb, of Chamber of Commerce, and Sharon Bernstein (Miss Anaheim). Presenting sign are Robert J. Hudecek, Van de Kamp's vice president, and Anna Lisa Peterson (Miss Holland Dutch Girl).

Rising construction costs is another problem facing the new home construction industry, warns the bank. With costs and, consequently, selling prices continually on the rise, "an increasingly large segment of the population will find itself priced out of the market," continues the

"This problem is compounded by the real need for homes at prices the lower income and under-privileged groups can afford.

GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE will become a threat rather than a protection to business if its costs continue to skyrocket unchecked by cost control programs, is a warning issued by Lloyd Mathwick, manager of group health and accident insurance, Employers Insurance of Wausau.

"Non-industrial disabling accidents and illnesses of employes continue to be the largest and most expensive single business exposure, Mathwick points out.



#### FOR HAMILTON STANDARD

Inspecting construction plans after recent ground-breaking for Hamilton Standard's new West Coast facility at 4301 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach Municipal Airport, are Noble L. Millie, president of Millie and Severson, Inc., owner and builder of plant, and Edward W. Ringo, plant manager. Occupancy of 50,000square-foot plant, for overhauling aircraft equipment, is scheduled for June.

### NAREB Chief Urges Realtors: 'Don't Wait'

Edmund F. Shaheen, Beach District Board of Realtors, announced that

#### IREM to Present Courses

The Institute of Real Estate Management will present educational courses in Los Angeles and Pittsburgh during March, William Kansas City, Mo.,

president, has announced. IREM, an affiliate of the National Association of the professional CPM (Certified Property Manager) designation to individuals able to meet its requirements as to experience, education and ethical con-

COURSE I, Practical Methods for Successful Property Management, will be presented March 10-16 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. This course is designed as an introduction to the field of professional property management.

Registrants are presented with the foundation information required for giving efficient, competent service to the public, Haas said.

AMONG THE subjects included in Course I are: real estate economics, finance, and valuation; management of small residential properties, apartments, and commercial buildings; rehabilitation, modernization, and conversion; accounting maintenance: and insurance; merchandising; syndicates and trusts; and depreciation, obsolescence and deferred maintenance.

Faculty will be I. Maximilian Martin, CPM, Philadelphia; Aaron M. Chancy. CPM, Honolulu; Erwin B. Drucker, CPM, Newport News, Va. and Philip L. Ratcliffe, Jr., Baltimore.

the president of the Natlonal Association of Real Estate Boards at a recent meeting in Dallas urged Realtors to let Americans know they will do their part to provide adequate housing to help save the cities, and emphasized that shelter is only one part of the urban problem.

"Law enforcement is a major part . . . proper edu-cation is also a major part," Lyn E. Davis, Dallas, stated in his first major address since taking office.

Speaking at a meeting of the Dallas Board of Realtors. Davis challenged realtors to further involve fairs and cited housing codes, law enforcement and education and welfare pro-

ON THE state and national level, Davis advised: "Let your legislators know that there are ways of correcting these cancerous conditions which are so drastically affecting the country.

He encouraged realtors to "make your plans on an unfolding scale. After reaching one goal, set even higher goals to pursue so as to correct the problems that face us."

Pointing out that the secand half of the slogan for the 1968 Realtur Week celebration is "Don't Wait '68," Davis declared, "We can't afford to.

#### Long Beach AMS to Meet Tuesday

Raymond B, Corob, Western Division sales manager of Litton Industries Credit Corporation, will address members of the Long Beach Chapter, Administrative Management Society, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks

His topic will be "To Lease or not to Lease Business Equipment."

"Group health insurance premiums have risen 230 per cent in the past 10 years, while workmen's compensation have gone up only 40 per cent.

"The problem of increasing costs of group health insurance is becoming so acute that both customers and insurance companies must find workable answers.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of California has committed \$3 million of the firm's \$8.5 million pledge under the Urban Problems Program to finance single-family homes in South Central and the Eastern sections of Los

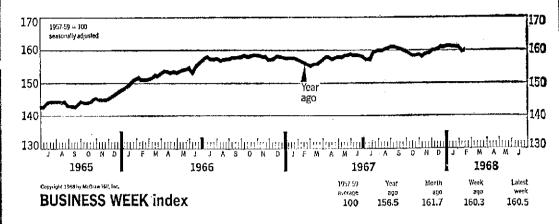
About \$2 million of the commitment will be in the South Central area generally bounded by Adams Boulevard, Alameda Street, 120th Street and Crenshaw Boulevard. This initial \$3 million participation by Occidental will be made through acquisition of home loans from Colonial Mortgage Service of California.

These will be 30-year FHA-insured or VA-guaranteed loans with interest rates of 6 per cent. The earnings to Occidental on these loans will be less than could be obtained on other mortgage or bond investments, according to T. S. Hession, vice president of the firm's mortgage loan divi-

PETROLANE GAS SERVICE INC., Signal Hill based marketer of LP Gas, and Stater Bros. Markets report the boards of directors have approved an agreement in princi-

ple of the merger of Stater Markets into Petrolane. Stater Bros., grocery chain has executive and warehouse facilities at Colton, Calif., and operates in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

They reported net after tax income of \$2,490,392 on sales of \$77 million for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1967. Petrolane reported net after tax income of \$3,314,106 and revenue of \$55,650,000 for last fiscal year.



### Auto Production on Slight Increase

The Index inched ahead last week, after the minor slip on the chartline a week ago.

Auto production, in the face of labor disputes at Gen-

eral Motors and American Motors, pushed ahead 8.9 per cent abuve a week ago. Plant closedowns pulled production 16 per cent below a month ago and 3.5 per cent below

Steel output slipped 0.1 per cent - after seasonal adjustment --- in the latest week. Actual production is on the due to strike-hedge orders. Industry output stands 14.6 per cent above a year ago.

The energy components remained comparatively

steady last week. Crude oil refinery runs remained virtually unchanged in the current week and electric power output rose 0.2 per cent above a week ago. The surface transportation components all dropped

considerably this week. Miscellaneous carloadings inched down 0.7 per cent

and all other carloadings dropped 9.6 per cent - due primarily to a severe slip in commodity and coal freight load-

Intercity truck tonnage fell 3.1 per cent below a week ago, but stands 19.8 per cent above the like 1967 week, when severe snowstorms struck the Midwest.

IT'S NO. 207

### United California Bank to Open New Lakewood Office Thursday

new Lakewood office, 4322 Silva Street in Lakewood Center, adjacent to the intersection of Lakewood and Del Amo, will open for business Thursday, Leap Year Day, with an all-day

Bank officials hosting the 9:30 a.m. pre-opening rib-bon cutting and key cere-mony will be Tom Hanych, manager of the Lakewood office, and C. J. Paulicano, assistant manager.

Also representing the bank at the ceremony will be Norman Baker, execu-tive vice president, Califor-

vice president, real estate loan; Fred Schafer, vice president, branch administration; Jim Thompson, area branch administrator; Edward A. Johnstone, assistant vice president, marketing department; W.D. Lamberth, assistant vice president, district opera-tions officer; and W. L. Nash, assistant vice president, sales administrator: all from Los Angeles Head-

nia division; Ray Jacobson,

REPRESENTING the city will be Mayor William Burns; F. P. (Tim) Tyler,

quarters of the bank.

Commerce; Don K. Me-Laughlin, executive manager, Chamber of Commerce; Robert Baker, councilman; Charles Schweitzer, councilman; and Sandy Somersan (Miss Lakewood). Other guests participating will be Maxwell Stark-

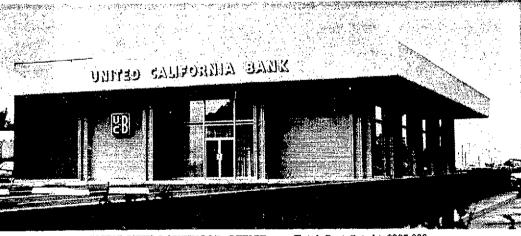
president, Chamber of

man, Maxwell Starkman AIA & Associates; Peter Weston, Maxwell Starkman AIA & Associates; John Poag, vice president, Lakewood Commercial Enterprises; and Hudson B. Saffel, vice president, Saffel & McAdams, Inc.

Following the ceremo-

nies, the bank will welcome the public to the all-day open house. There will be entertainment, gifts for everyone, refreshments and balloons for children.

LOCATED NEAR the Lakewood and Del Amo entrance to the shopping center, the leased building represents an investment by the bank of \$65,000 for furniture, fixtures and vault equipment. Total investment by builder and lessee is approximately \$225,000.



UCB'S NEW LAKEWOOD OFFICE . . . Total Cost Set At \$225,000



Lewis A. Redgate, chief architect of Quinton Engineers, Ltd., since 1963, has been appointed to a vice presidency, now will head project management department. He lives at 3733 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

### Real Estate Sales Up in Bellflower Area

All real estate offices in have reported increased activity in sales covering all types of property -- single family residences, a noticeable increase in the sale and exchange of apartment houses and individual income properties, Al Sykes, president, reports.

This was substantiated by the report from the January, 1968 Sales Summary of the district board.

JANUARY showed an increase in total volume sales

of 82 per cent over January, the area of the Bellflower 1967, as indicated by these District Board of Realtors figures; sales, January, 1967, \$747,950; January 1968, \$1,361,250.

New listings have increased with 219 being processed in January, 1968 as opposed to 168 in January.

There were 71 new sales reported in January, 1968 compared with 45 in January, 1967. The average sale also increased to \$22,316. for January, 1968 as compared to \$17,808 for January, 1967.



#### RETIRES Lauren H. Conley of Long

Beach, executive vice president of Union Bank, has retired after 32 years' service. Conley, for many years the hank' senior investment officer, will serve in a consulling capacity.

### U.S. Under Economic Pressure to Use Metric System

Within a few years the United States will be the only major country of the world that still bases its measurements on units origmally derived from the width of a man's thumb. the length of the king's foot, the distance from his nose to the tip of his outstretched thumb and the area that one man can plow in a day.

Those units are, respectively, the inch, foot, yard and acre.

The rest of the world, including virtually the entire export market, will be on the metric system of weights and measures.

Britain and India are in the throes of conversion. Jopan completed its changenver in 1966. Mainland China and the Soviet Union have already converted. Hence the U.S. is being brought under increasing economic pressure to take the plunge.

CONGRESS has before it bills in both the Senate and the House calling on the Department of Commerce to study the advisability of conversion and the cost of various degrees, methods

and timetables of changeover.

reported out by the committee on science and astronautics. It is awaiting hearings by the rules committee which in 1966 blocked a similar bill by a 7.7 tie vote, A parallel Senate bill was passed but died when the 89th Congress adjourned without final approval of the mcasure Now two new bills are before the Senate's Commerce Committee.

AS POINTED out two weeks ago by Dr. John F. Kincaid, assistant secretary commerce for science and technology, the issue has become critical because of its bearing on the balance-of-payments crisis.

A number of economists believe discrepancies between American standards or units of measurement and those in use elsewhere will deny to the U.S. much of the world market that is developing as the emerging nations industrialize.

This market, said Kincaid, will reach "almost astronomical proportions."

AMERICAN products are

### HemisFair '68 Opens April 6 Near Alamo

(Continued from Page 1)

payments within a few hundred yards of the Alamo, the city's most famous attraction to date.

Bouth American countries will outnumber European lands in the exhibits.

TOTAL COST OF HEMISFAIR '68 is \$156 million. Local businessmen pledged \$8 million; San Antonio voters approved both a \$30 million and a \$5.5 million bond issue (the latter for the 622-foot Tower of the Americas overlooking the fair and the city).

The U.S. Federal Urban Renewal Assistance authorized \$12.8 million (HemisFair '68 occupies an old slum area). The State of Texas approved \$10 million and Congress approved \$6.5 million for the U.S. Pa-

Retail sales resulting from the fair should total \$175 million, according to estimates by Economics Research Associates of Los Angeles.

Some \$500 million of new commercial construction is expected, including expansion of San Antonio's International Airport,

More than \$100 million in wages for 8,000 construction workers will be paid by opening day, it was



IN LANDMARK HOME ... Luxury Abounds

### Two Landmark Units Draw Many Visitors

Area homeseekers continue to be externely enthusiastic about the Landmark Cerritos and La Palma Homes, reports sales manager Dick Sheakley. Dick added that hundreds of househunters visited the homesites over the past weekend and were particularly impressed by the family-ready features offered and also the 5 per cent down payment plan.

Both Incations offer choice selections of both home and lot.

Offered at each homestic is the complete Landmark family-ready package that includes carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens and concrete

Research Effort

Many of the electrical in-dustry's contributions to our nation's strength, welfare and progress are the result of intensive research efforts. More than \$150 million is spent annually on research in electric power

By taking advantage of these extras that are all included in the purchase price, the buyer may actually save thousands of expenses, Sheakley added.

A NUMBER OF factors are responsible for the current sales pace at the site. Many of the buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. Of course, the new 30-year loan financing is another key factor.

Other features include underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe builtins, fireplaces, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices range from \$30,575 to \$32,875. Landmark model homes in La Palma are on La Palma Boulevard, just west of

Landmark Cerritos models are incated on Artesia Boulevard between Nar-walk and Pioneer boule-

already, to some extent, isolated because of their design standards, he told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

American television sets are excluded from many

their number of scanning lines is not compatible with foreign broadcasts.

Likewise American refrigerators are at a disadvantage in 13 countries because electric power in those countries is at 220 can appliances run on 110 volts at 60 eyeles.

The other side of the com is that American consumers have difficulty repairing imported appliances, American screws do not fit Japanese tape recorders. Euroers or Italian sewing machines.

THIS WEEK Dr. Allen Astin, head of the National Bureau of Standards, pointed out that in any move toward uniformity the U.S.

well as weaknesses.

The most widely used screw Types are those agreed upon a few years ago by the Americans, British and Canadians (hence known as the ABC screw

the metric system have never agreed on common screw standards. ABC screws are, in fact, used to some extent through-out the world, since American and British aircraft dominate the

# A 7-bedroom home for \$35,000. It's too much house for the money.





We build very big homes.

Our Spacemakers, for instance. They're really big.

They have big garden view kitchens, big family rooms, big master

suites, big everything. There are lots of bedrooms too.

Take our Spacemaker I. Four big bedrooms upstairs for openers. Then instead of a 3-car garage, you can have a 2-car garage and a downstairs bedroom with a full bath.

Meanwhile, back upstairs. There's Spacemaker room for 2 more big bedrooms.

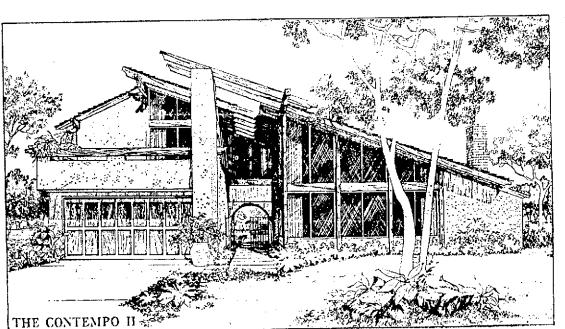
That makes 7 bedrooms. Count them.

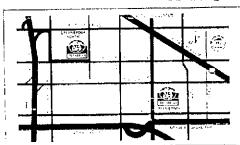
We've got two new big plans, too. Contempos. We built the Contempos for families that want the finest in indoor and outdoor living.

We suggest you come down right away and see all our big homes.

Imagine. A 7-bedroom home for \$35,000. It's too much house for the money.

Larwin Co. @ 1968

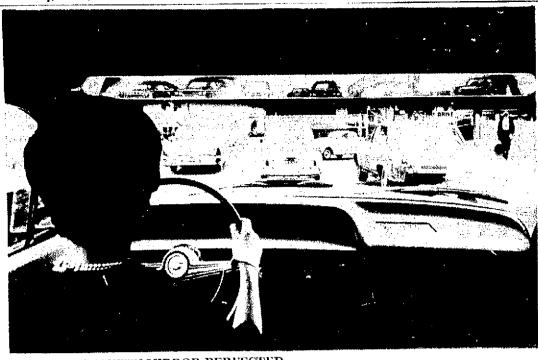




Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos, San Gabriel Fwy, to Alondra. East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models

FROM \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On the spot trade in for your present home.



#### REAR VIEW SAFETY MIRROR PERFECTED

Alan W. Axtell, president of KAR Industries, Inc., West Los Angeles, announced appointment of former broadcaster Al Jarvis of Newport Beach as director of advertising and marketing.

KAR in past two years has perfected rear view safety mirror (above) for autos and boats. New product was revealed last week in Anaheim.

#### PERSPECTIVE

### Some Pizza Parlors Are Better Known Than Transamerica Corp.

Some huge corporations have found that bigness alone is no passport to

Conversely, some relatively small companies have won overnight recugnition through the popularity of their products.

Transamerica Corp., a huge diversified service organization, is well known in the Western United States but almost unheard of in the eastern half of the country.

So it is mounting an advertising campaign to announce its revenues in 1967 will be in excess of \$1 billion and its assets are over \$2.8 billion.

"But some pizza parlors are better known," one of the advertisements will . . . .

TRANSAMERICA'S lack

is possibly the result of its dealing in services rather than goods

John R. Beckett, a former senior analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission and now president of Transamerica, hopes to change the image. He said the firm was founded by A. P. Giannini, one of America's great bankers, to bandle Bank of America affairs beyond the borders of

"Transamerica owed 49.6 per cent of the Bank of America," Beckett said. The company bought bank stocks all around the counry and at one time it was the higgest stockholder in the National City Bank First National City Bank)." . . . .

TRANSAMERICA

of nationwide recognition out of the banking business altogether after the Bank Holding Act of 1956 fruze banks from owning any other enterprises.

> "In 1960, Occidental Life Insurance became our main vehicle," Beckett said. "We are now the fourth largest stock life insurance company in the nation with \$20 billion worth of life insurance in force. We are add-. ing \$1.5 billion a year."

Beckett said Occidental operates in California, Oregon. Washington, Colorado, Arizona and is moving into Michigan.

"We are also going into the mutual fund business," Beckett said. "This will give our life insurance salesmen an extra means of earning revenue."

ONE OF Transamerica's

was United Artists, a pioneer film distribution company, it also plans to acquire, in March, Trans Internatonal Airlines, the country's second largest supplemental air carrier.

"Life insurance accounts for 40 per cent of our earnings," Beckett said. "United Artists will account for about 25 per cent."

Beckett said Transamerica also is deeply involved in title insurance, which he considers on eaf the most interesting diversifications of his company.

"WE HAVE records of every properly transaction in California and we keep updating it," Beckett said. We can find in only a few hours what generally takes several weeks to find."

#### **Euclid-Crescent Center Adds Three Leases**

Three new long-term dent of Earle W. Kazis Asleases aggregating \$400,000 for space in the Euclid-Crescent Shopping Center in Anaheim has been announced by Lawrence N. Field, executive vice presi-

sociates, Inc., nationwide leasing and management agents for the \$4 million property.

Pacific Telephone Company will occupy 12,000 square feet of office space at a corner location, Field said.

An adjacent 12,000 square feet will accommodate an expansion of Carpeteria Inc., 'Super Market of Carpets,' their fifth out-

let in Southern California.

BIG A Family Recreation, one of the largest slot car racing tracks in the country has leased 6,000 square feet of specially designed and situated space.

### **EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED!**

In Cerritos . . . In La Palma . . .

#### ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

CARPETING . LANDSCAPING . FENCING . SPRINKLERS PATIO KITCHENS . DRAMATIC FIREPLACES . CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS . UNDERGROUND UTILITIES . KITCHEN PANTRIES . DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES . . .

FAMILY-READY FEATURES ELIMINATE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS

### TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

#### Just one mile apart...

NOW, you can choose from either of two great Landmark family-designed communities. Discover, as thousands of homeseekers have, that Landmark Homes are Family Homes -designed and planned to meet the growing needs of big Southern California families. Every Landmark community offers total family convenience because each homesite is located near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, churches of all denominations, recreational and employment centers, and expanding freeway systems. Comparison proves a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any other area home.

30,575 to 32,875

2 STORY HOMES • LOW 5% DOWN • EXCELLENT 30 YEAR LOANS

LANDMARK...IS A FAMILY NAME



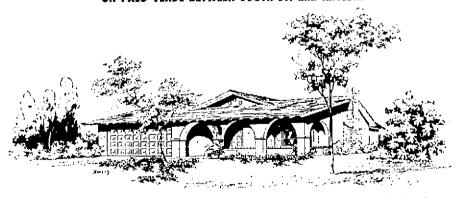
In Cerritos and La Palma

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

presents

### Preview Home Show Casa Grande

ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY

from \$29,650 to \$35,100 Built-in Gaffers & Sattler

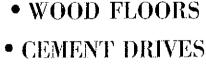
New Eye-Level Range and Oven

- Prepared for
- Air Conditioning
  Wood floor—2" sub-floor Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace-wood burning with
- gas log lighter
- Utilities underground 220-volt outlet for dryer

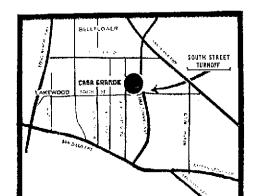


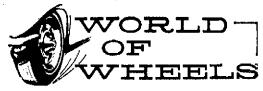


925-5772



FHA-VA-Conventional Financing





By ART STEPHAN

It looks every inch like the Oldsmobile Toronado ... except there aren't as many inches of it! Instead, it's the

Built for use as an emergency vehicle, Mini-Toro was created by Oldsmobile experimental engineers who dreamed it up to cope with a special aspect of Ol' Man

Last year, heavy snows covered Lansing -- home of the Oldsmobile factory — from November through March. And many a front wheel drive Toronado with its superior traction was used to help extract employes' conventionally powered cars from snow-clogged Oldsmobile parking lots.

Anticipating similar weather conditions this winter, the Oldsmobile engineers created Mini-Toro. Shortened to an overall length of less than 159 inches to perform its job more effectively, Mini-Toro is a two-passenger car scarcely three-quarters as long as a regular Toronado.

RUT BECAUSE OF ITS three-inch thick bumpers made of hard maple and capped with sturdy yet resilient die rubber, Mini-Toro weighs approximately 400 pounds more than its 4,500-pound parent. The bumpers are massive devices, each weighing nearly 150 pounds.

Strictly a one-of-a-kind car, Mini-Toro is equipped with a multitide of special features to assure it will be able to carry out any mission it's assigned.

Studded tires front and rear offer the best possible braking and traction in deep snow or slick ice.

THIS, COUPLED WITH front-wheel drive - a regular Toronado feature — transforms Mini-Toronado into a cavorting snowmobile on slippery surfaces.

Helping transform the car to its emergency vehicle status are a number of "built-ins." They include a roofmounted flasher, spotlight, first aid kit, dual batteries and alternators, a filament-heated rear window, and heavyduty radiator and shock absorbers.

The car carries flares and battery jumper cables, and features a tiny trap door in the left front fender beneath which is located a convenient jumper cable connection

MINI-TORO'S SPARE TIRE is a compact one which inflates by means of a tiny compressed air container.

With a wheelbase of only 101.5 inches (almost 11 inches shorter than Oldsmobile's new Cutlass 'S' Coupe), Mini-Toro can turn on a dime. The regular Oldsmobile Toronado has a wheelbase of 119 inches.

Craftsmen in Oldsmobile's experimental sheet metal shop removed 17½ inches from the normally extra-wide Toronado door and chopped a combined 35 inches off the ends of the car to reduce it to its abbreviated size.

Mini-Toro's power team is identical to the one in the standard 1968 Toronado — a 455-cu.-in, V-8 rated at 375 horsepower coupled with a 3.08-to-1 drive axle.



MINI-TORONADO . . . By Oldsmobile

#### PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN

The Long Beach Harbor Department and the Thums Long Beach Co. have been cited by the Institute for the Advancement of Engineering for engineering achievements which have contributed to solving urban problems in the Lus Angeles megalop-

The harbor department and Thums, developers of the four off-shore oil islands, were among six winners in the "Engineering '68" competition sponsored

Drl Richard C. Kolf, dcan of engineering, Loyola University, made the announcement last week at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The port was selected on the basis of municipal planning. Thums was honored for its contribution to energy resources engineering.

Other projects cited were Surveyor Spacecraft (space), Pomona Freeway (transportation), Automobile Injury Research (human welfare) and TRW complex (industrial).

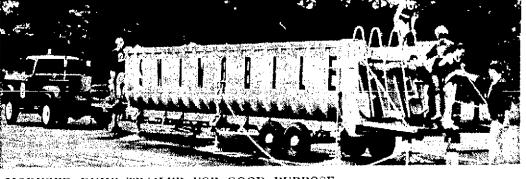
ROLAND A. FINCH, former director of the technological laboratory, Department of Interior's Bur-eau of Commercial Fisheries, Terminal Island, has been selected as project director for the hureau's fish protein concentrate (FPC) program.

Transferred to Washington, D. C., he will work closely with personnel at the College Park, Md. technological laboratory, where the bureau's process for manufacturing FPC was developed.

Finch will maintain liaison with the fishing industry to keep it abreast of developments in the demonstration plants and laboratory, according to H.E. Crowther, bureau director.

A 1,250-TON SHIPMENT of frozen albacore, one of the largest shipments of tuna from Malaysia over to arrive at the Port of Los Angeles, was offloaded last week from two America President Line vessels at the Consolidated Marine Terminal, destined for lo-

The tuna, weighing from 40 to 70 pounds each, were caught by Japanese commercial fishermen in the Indian Ocean and shipped from the port at Penang on the Malay Peninsula



MODIFIED DUMP TRAILER FOR GOOD

A "Swimobile" of Alcoa aluminum enables City of Rochester, N.Y., to provide swimming instruction for children living in areas without pools. Modified standard aluminum dump trailer body with welded seams is accomplishing its mission. Conceived by city's recreation department and modified by Fruehauf branch sales office there, mobile pool will see extended use this summer.

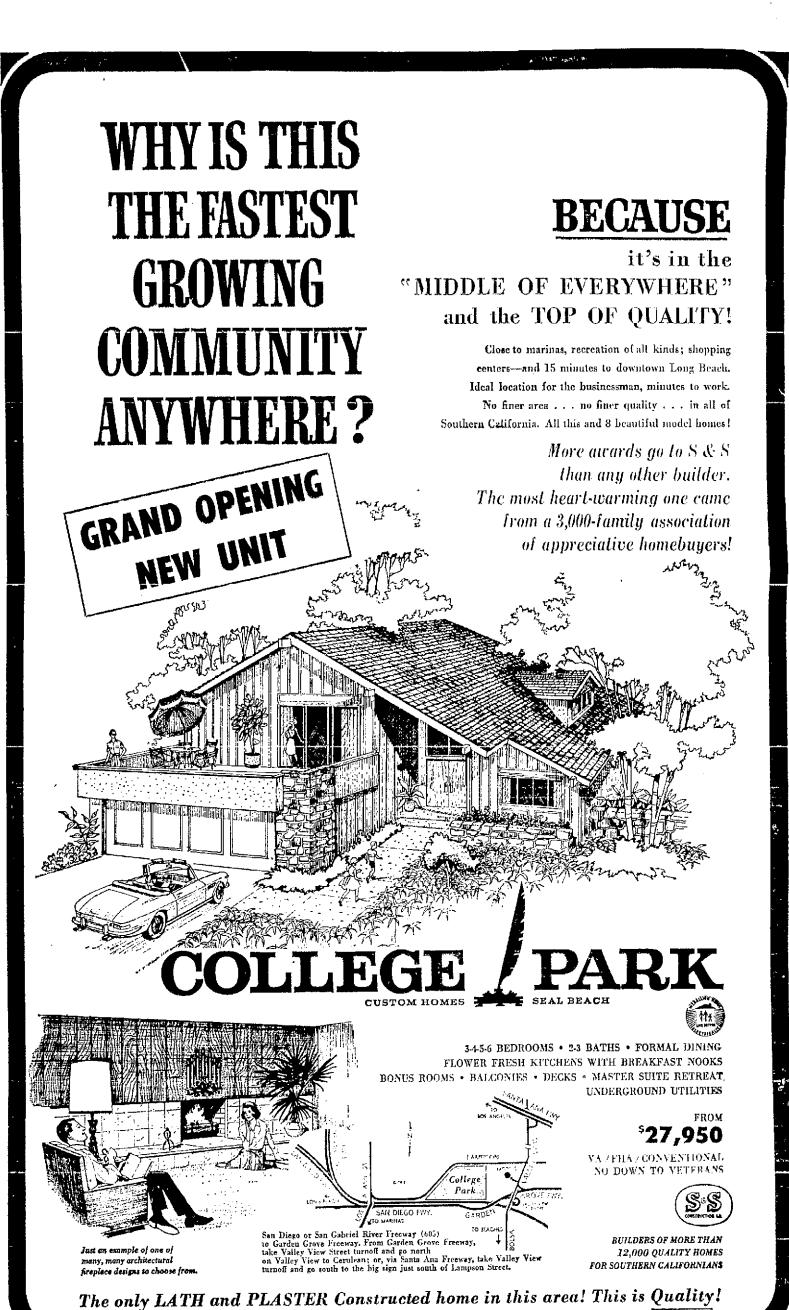
#### **Economic Development** Conference Set Feb. 21

The public is invited to attend a conference on Community Involvement in Economic Development" on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Ambassador Hotel, Los

The conference will be sponsored by the California State League of Women Voters to show the inter-relationships of citizens, government, commerce and industry in economic devel-

KEYNOTE speaker will be Gordon Smith, retiring state finance director. Program chairman will be Edward Leutheuser, senior vice president of Real Estate Research Corporation.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by contacting the Long Beach League of Women Voters at 1001 E. Fourth St. Reservation deadline is next Friday.



DEAN QUINLAN (L), DR. STANTON . . . At Topping Out Hour

### Bank of California Building 'Topped Out'

Long Beach's highest new office building, the Bank of California Building, was "topped out" last week in ceremonies witnessed by civic and governmental leaders

The 15-story structure looms above the southeast corner of Magnolia Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, immediately south of the county building.

"This is the first of many major long range projects which will make up our new Shoreline Center" said Frank E. Stanton Jr., president of the Long Beach Amusement Company, owner of the building.

The company's plans include eventual replacement of the existing amusement zone with a variety of modern buildings.

"ALSO on our drawing boards are the beginning plans of a new, quality amusement park to provide Long Beach residents and visitors with another top attraction in keeping with the modernization and devleopment of the downtown shoreline," Stanton added.

He said the contractor on the bank building, Henry C. Beck Company of Phoenix. is already several days ahead of schedule and it is anticipated the Bank of

California will occupy the first two floors of the build-

Representing the bank's Long Beach main office was Dean G. Quinlan, vice president and manager.

THE commercial office tower of the building is expected to open for occupancies in July and to be fully completed in September.

In addition to the Bank of California, tenants who have leased space in the building include Windes, McClaughry and Company. which has taken the entire top floor: Alamitos Land Company, Bixby Company, Jotham Bixby Company Attridge Fish and Associates; Carroll and Grisham, attorneys; M. G. Bookkeeping Company; E. Daley, attorney.

DAVIS and Associates, advertising company; Leonard Crocker's Barber Shop: Craig Hosmer, attorney; Pen Pearson, attorney; King, Tollefson & Bunch, C.P.A.'s; C. Legeman, attorney; E. Sheridan, attorney; K. Sperry, attorney; Tincher, Tincher, Blumberg and Zommick, attorneys, and E. Demler, atterney.

Also nearing completion just east of the Bank of California Building is the new one-story Airline Center

till now largely to the sur-

face, and for a number of

The Loch is too wide and

deep, and its waters too

murky (due to particles of

suspended peat) for con-

ventional underwater tech-

niques. More advanced

methods involve, James

says, equipment which is

simply too expensive for

the hudget on which the

project has been under-

ANY ATTEMPT at live

capture might kill or injure a creature, "about whose numbers and identify we

know so little," according

Plans now involve a boat

with a noiseless electric en-

gine ("one of two we

bought from an American

firm just before it went out

of business") and that most

venerable of weapons, the

from a crosshow could int-

plant a radio "sound" under

the creature's skin and pro-

vide researchers with a

"Scientists have assured

us that with such a speci-

men they could place the

animal almost exactly in

time and identify it relia-

piece of Hesh for analysis.

An arrow shot accurately

to the Society.

crossbow.

sound technical reasons.

Building which will house American, Delta, National, TWA, United and Western Airlines' offices.

Subterranean parking for 300 cars will serve both buildings in the complex. Both structures are air conditioned.

### Quick Tax Tips

By H. K DUELL

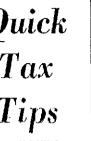
Q. My parents are both come tax?

Q. While on duty in Korea. I became acquainted with a poor Korean family. For the past year I have sent them \$25 each month, which provides the major part of their support. Am I able to deduct this on my income

\$25 contribution is not deductible unless channeled through an organized charity. It is possible that arrangements could be made to channel your payments through ខ church of Korean relief charity already organized. In this instance, your contribution would be a deductible item.

O. I am the sole support for my grandfather who is blind. Grandfather needs a seeing eye dog, and I find that the expense of keeping the dog is sometimes greater than the expense of supporting my grandfather. May deduct any expense for

 A. Since you support your grandfather, he is your dependent, thus you may deduct the medical expenses you pay for him. The expense of keeping a seeing eye dog is an allowable medical expense. Therefore, you may deduct all these expenses.



retired and live on their social security income. For the past year I have had to pay all their medical bills. Can I declare this expense on my in-

A. If you provided over one-half of their support, not only may you claim their medical expenses, but you may claim them as dependents. If you did not provide over one half of their support, you may not claim either the medical expense or the exemp-

tax?

A. Unfortunately, your

the dog?



MINI-MOVIES

New lightweight pocket-sized movie viewer made by Hudson Photographic Industries, New York, can be carried in purse. Standard threeinch Super 8 reel can be viewed forward and backward with stop action. Illumination is by pen-lite batteries.

ASK ABOUT OUR

# 1500 SAVING GEORGE D. BUCCOLA SAYS: It can be a happy situation! Having your

mother nearby can be a comfort to you and a blessing for her, especially if she has her own apartment. Most mothers like to be around their family but they do have a life of their own and enjoy the quiet and

FROM \$37,450, WITH EXCELLENT TERMS! AS LOW AS \$1,875 DOWN You can own a beautiful, luxurious home

privacy of their own apartment.

with custom features, plus a private deluxe aportment for a loved one or enjoy the income from it as a rental. LOOK INTO SHERWOOD ESTATES TODAY!

Only 5 minutes from the ocea Call 842-8416 NOW!



NOTHING LIKE IT LUXURIOUS 3 REDROOM
HOME PLUS PRIVATE
APARTMENT



on Beach to Warner . . . then right turn to Sherwood Estates ... from Coast Highway, take Beach Blvd. north to Warner, left on Warner I mile to Sherwood Estates.

#### RAF PROCESSES INFORMATION

### American Money Aids Search for Monster have been Loch Ness -

LONDON (UPI) - After months of research a scientific body investigating the Loch Ness "monster" lieves the evidence is in favor of some unusual fish or mammal in the Scottish It has now decided to spend a nother summer

trying to find out exactly The Loch Ness Phenome-

na Investigation Bureau is headed by David James, a former member of Parliament, and is financed at the moment by American mon-

ey. The Royal Air Force is still processing information

materially strengthen the

Veterans Administration

ioan guaranty program, and

the most urgent of these is

the proposal to remove the

current 6 per cent interest

of testimony presented last

week before the Housing Subcommittee, House Vet-

erans Affairs Committee, by W. Parham Bridges Jr. Jackson, Miss., who spoke for the National Association of Real Estate Boards Bridges, a Realtor, is chairman of the Subcommittee on Mortgage Finance, Realtors' Washing-

After citing reasons fur litting the GI mortgage interest rate ceiling, Bridges declared that the "complete

answer lies in freeing the rate from statutory as well as administratively-

THE PROPOSAL to lift the ceiling is contained in a bill introduced by Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Texas, chair-

man of the House commit-Another full by Rep.

Teague would increase the

Budges explained that

the \$7,500 maximum guar-

anty was established in-

1950 when the average loan

guarantee by VA was

\$7,772, Since then, the av-

erage loan has more than doubled in size, he said, and

in December, 1967, was

"The financing of even average-priced homes is difficult under the present guaranty maximum and vir-

tually impossible unless the

veteran can make a large

\$17,605.

maximum Joan guaranty

from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

imposed ceilings."

This was the main point

rate ceiling.

ton Committee.

it gathered last summer, but for James at least one aspect of the problem is

SWIMMING around in the cold, clouded depths of Loch Ness — and probably in other bodies of water like it all over the world is "something," some form of marine life presently unknown to modern science. at least in a living state.

"There has been altogether too much sensation alism surrounding Loch Ness." James says with inrensity, "In the 1930s, when sightings were first recorded in the area, practical

NAREB Urges Congress to

committee.

Three measures would down payment," he told the

Strengthen VA Loan Security

THE THIRD proposal es-

poused by NAREB in the

Testimony is that which

would permit a veteran to

pay a price in excess of the

VA appraisal figure to

make the program consis-tent with the FHA section

"We believe that Section

203(b) program.

jokers and sensation-seekers did quite a bit of damage, holding up serious scientific study for as long as 25 vears.

James' theoretical premise is simple: Thousands of years ago, during periods of violent uphcaval of the earth's surface, fjord-like coastal inlets were cut-off from the sea, forming vast salt-water lakes.

AS THE ages passed. these lakes gradually changed from salt to fresh water. Life forms trapped them and evolving in them were forced to adapt. One of these takes could

226 of the National Hous-

ing Act provides adequate

saleguard against price

gouging in permitting the

parties to agree on a price between themselves but re-

quiring the seller to inform

the buyer of the FHA ap-

praisul figure." Bridges

He urged similar protec-

tion for the veteran under

long, up to 750 feet deep. "Let's get one thing straight," James said.

one mile wide, 26 miles

"There is no 'Loch Ness monster' which has lived for a few thousand or million years. That is pure rubbish. What we are investigating is the possibili-ty of a herd, breeding, evolving like any other species iii waters such as these, cut off from the sea. for 5,000 - 7,000 years.

"We have just spent a summer of intense research and observation on the shores of the Loch. The results of that work, much of it involving surface photography, cannot be cussed until they are thoroughly processed by the Royal Air Force.

"BUT ONE thing is perfeetly clear: There is someone's imagination."

Field

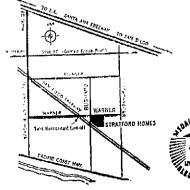
#### thing there. Too many reliable persons have seen too much, with too little possibility for coincidence, connivance, or conjuration, to pass the entire matter off as only a figment of some-

### Research, part of a two-Enterprises Educa-

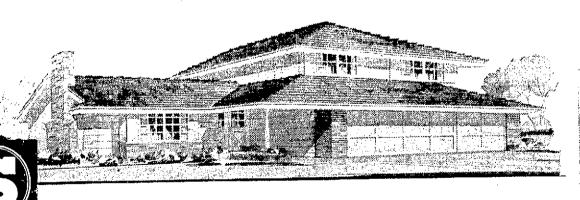
vear program sponsored by tional Corporation of Chicago, has been restricted

# HOWIN IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

the VA program.



The new Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley are located at Buchard and Warner, within a network of freeways and major arteries to place them just minutes away from industrial, recreational and metropolitan centers of both Orange and Los Angeles Counties. To visit models, from Orange County, drive south on Hiway 39 (Beach Blyd.) to Warner, east to Bushard and watch for signs, Or drive south on Brookhurst to Warner, then 14 mile to Bushard. From Long Beach, drive east on new San Diego Freeway to Warner East turn-off, then east one block to models.



FOUNTAIN VALLEY'S FINEST LUXURY HOME VALUE!

are spaciously designed for traditional family Stratford Homes, a product of famous Cunningham Co. construction, are almost legendary in the Southland for their charm, flexibility and enduring beauty, In Fountain Valley, Stratford Homes combines these qualities to offer a return to gracious living in handsome homes sensibly priced and with excellent financing.

These one and two-story and tri-level homes STILL AVAILABLE! 6% Interest Recognized as a sound financial investment, Stratford Homes reflect the high standards set by Cunningham

Co. for the past quarter century, and are offered at the finest financing available today.

living with skilfully planned interiors including both family rooms and formal dining rooms. Equipped with efficient Thermador built-in appliances, each Stratford Home is a guarantee of a fine investment in one of the Southland's fastest growing communities! ONLY FIVE MINUTES TO DOUGLAS SPACE CENTER!!!

VA NO DOWN . LOW FHA TERMS monthly payment from \$146.35 incl. prin. & int. priced from \$25,500 to \$32,400

in FOUNTAIN VALLEY

A PROUD DEVELOPMENT OF THE CUNNINGHAM CO.

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN PHONE: (714) 546-8282 HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JOB-MIMDED? Check the wide selection of office as and a v's "Help Wanted" Adsi



ON THE INSIDE

Fuel tank floats get thorough test at Ford Tractor Operations' U.S. Research and Engineering Center, Birmingham, Mich. Testing rig holds working parts of four floats as well as pressuresensing system. Spindle raises and lowers floats and in few hours gives equivalent of years of use in field.

### College Park's New Models Prove Big Hit With Buyers

Model homes being College Park have been a hit with buyers and construction crews are hard pressed to keep up with demand, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing di-

New floor plans and exteriors at the Seal Beach development are the result of S&S Construction Co.'s constant research into buvers' preferences and the evaluation of the latest in

residential innovations.
"Southern California buyers are outdoor-oriented and national studies are

Bellflower Women

A film, "The Story of

California and Its Re-

sources," will be shown to

members of the Women's

Council of the Bellflower

District Board of Realtors

at their Wednesday luncheon at the Sierra RestauHenderson explained, "Our buyers demand more facilities for outdoor entertaining than buyers in colder climates expect or want. That's why sun decks, balconies and patios are emphasized at College Park."

LOCATION HAS BEEN another prime asset contributing to the sales success at College Park. Residents are minutes from the marinas or beaches, enjoy easy access to the freeway network and have a wide choice of shopping facili-

to Witness Film

Mrs. Grace Sullivan chairman, said the film will be presented by Don Osmeyer, representative Hydrox Pest Control Co.

ties, including downtown Long Beach 15 minutes

and plaster construction, cast iron tubs, custom-deentry halls of marble, terrazzo, parquet or vinyl.

Flower-fresh kitchens some plans offer patio-garden service windows with ceramic-tiled counters. Kitchen countertops are also ceramic-tiled.

ONE-STORY, two-story bedrooms. One plan has a rooms in the future. The

away. Quality features include concrete driveways, lath signed lighting fixtures and

have luminous ceilings and

and tri-level floor plans offer three, four, five and six huge bonus room which is usable immediately as a game room and can be converted to two additional bedrooms if and when the family requires more bed-

'CONVERSATION CENTER" . . . In College Park New Model

terms are offered. Take San

same plan also offers a "parents' retreat" within the master suite - which can also be changed to an-

other bedroom. Prices are from \$27,950.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS-

Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View Street turnoff, and go north on Valley View to Cerulean.

Sunday, Feb. 25, 1968-R-7

#### WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

### Buyer Can Take Advantage of Low-Interest Mortgage

By BERNARD MELTZER a high interest rate.

What to do when an existing mortgage carries a low-interest rate but is not sufficient to provide the funds necessary to buy, is a problem. contemporary How a buyer can take advantage of a low-interest mortgage and save it is discussed today. MR. MELTZER:

I have a problem which I have never before seen or heard discussed. I'll bet many people are now fac-

ing a similar situation.
I'm buying a \$22,000 house. The mortgage remaining amounts \$12,000, but best of all, the interest rate is 41/2 per cent. The owner is willing to turn this mortgage over to me.

I have only \$5,000 saved, so I'll need a \$17,000 mortgage to buy. The best I can do in today's market is an interest rate of 61/2 per cent. The extra 2 per cent a year in interest is going to cost me an awful lot of money.

I'm stuck at this point. I need your advice badly.

MR. J.M. ANSWER: Your problem is a matter of inteerst and money. The  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent first mortgage should not be disturbed, if possible. It cannot be replaced today. The \$5,000 lack should be made up in either one of the following two ways.

The best method would be for the owners of the property to take back a mortgage of \$5,000 at 61/2 per cent interest. You might even give them an additional bonus of 1/2 or 1 per cent. If they can spare the money, they will then have a good investment at

If the owner cannot or is disinterested, you will then have to borrow the \$5,000 from a second mortgagelender. The interest rate will vary, depending on location. But in situations of this type, a 12 per cent rate for about five years would be the test term available normally.

The second alternative,

as is apparent, involves a large monthly payment because of the high interest rate and the short term. The income of many buyers would be insufficient to allow them to undertake such an obligation.

If this be true, then the buyer would be forced to get a new mortgage for a longer term (say 25 years, for example) for the total amount. Unfortunately, he would then be unable to take advantage of the low interest-rate associated with the existing mortgage.

MR. MELTZER:

1 have \$2,000 to spend on my house. I can either add a game room with an attached carport, or I can install new appliances, fix-tures, and cabinets in the kitchen — I can't do both.

Which of these two would cost increase the value of my house? You probably can guess from this letter that my husband and I disagree, but we have agreed to abide by your

MRS, L.H. ANSWER: Reading be-tween the lines of your letter, I can sense that you would prefer that I would vote for the kitchen. Sadly, I must tell you the game room and carport will add

more to the investment

value of hour house. The above addition would enlarge the living room and utility of your property. It should add almost a dollar-for-dollar increase in value. The kitchen improvements, however, involve the ripping out of serviceable units and their replacement.

In contrast to the game room and carport, my best judgment is that the valueincrease associated with the kitchen improvements is only about 25 to 50 per cent of the money spent.

MR. MELTZER:

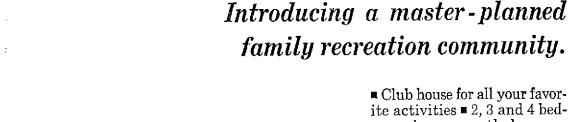
My fireplace brickwork is smoked and souty. It's a mess! I want to clean the brickwork, How do I do it? ANSWER: First, try

scrubbing the brickwork with a stiff brush or steel wool dipped in a paste of strong soap or scrubbing powder. Then remove all traces of the cleaner by rinsing with clear water. If the above does not do the job, and I doubt that it will, then comes heavy action.

Buy a carborundum block at your hardware or paint store. Rub briskly the face of the brick. This method literally grinds away the surface of the brick and therefore replenty of elbow quires grease. It's a slow job, but it will remove the smoke and soot.

(Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers. but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible

through his column.)
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicale, 1968)



We call it

You'll call

it home.

Tanglewood.

room homes nestled among private parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools # Fully equipped play area - Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning Close to major freeways No exterior maintenance or yard work - Vets no down—lowest FHA ■ All new 1968 models open today.

> monthlypayment

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.







RISING IN GARDEN GROVE

Ron Boren, Inc., Los Angeles-Anaheim contractors, has begun construction on this 8,000-square-foot tilt-up concrete panel structure for Friden, Inc., at 7301 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Friden manufactures office equipment. Building cost will be \$175,000. Completion is expected in 90 days.

### Westminster's Newest Shopping Center Slated to Open Aug. 15

Development of Westminster's newest shopping facility, the Goldenwest Center at Golden West and McFadden Streets, has been initiated with groundbreaking ceremenies for a major discount department store in he operated by the FedMart Corporation.

Goldenwest Shopping Center is being developed by S&S Construction Co., also building Golden West College Estates, a 400-home master-planned community adjacent to the center.

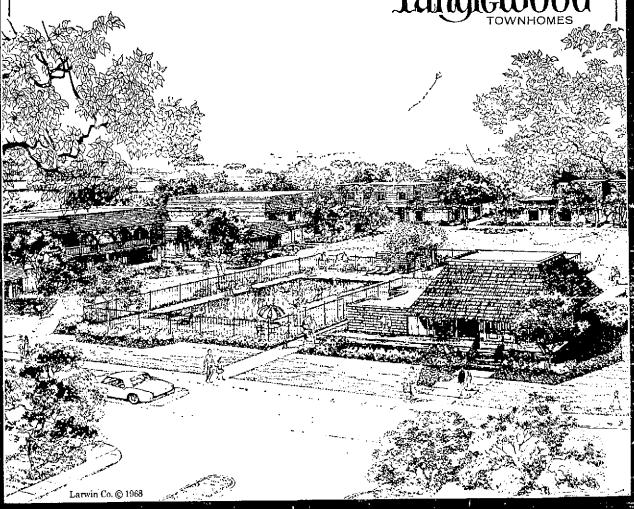
FedMart's 30,000-squarefoot facility, the 37th in the chain, will be a full service store with departments including groceries, fresh meats, clothing, housewares, cameras, jewelry, hardware, automotive supplies and beauty and health

FEDMART is the 10th largest California-based retail company with current annual volume in excess of

\$130 million. The company has pioneered numerous mass merchandising innovations, including its own wholesale distribution centers and the development of more than 300 basic family products under the FedMart owned 'FM" brand.

Goldenwest FedMart will be the anchor for a major center which will include 15 service stores, a resturant and variety shop in the first phase of development of the 15-acre site.

Completion and opening are scheduled for



### R. A. Watt Company Expanding

The Southern California-based R. A. Watt Company, one of the nation's largest home-building firms, has become a wholly owned subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corp. and will begin a long-range national home construction program in selected metropolitan marketing areas this spring, President Ray A. Watt disclosed last week.

The national building program, Watt's first move into non-California markets, will start in April in Seattle and in the Newark area of New Jersey where the company will build homes in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 price range on an accelerating schedule.

"WE WILL start by building 100 homes in each area, but will increase production to 1,000 units within three years. Our research shows that there are 20 key marketing areas in the United States where we can develop and sell 1,000 R. A. Watt homes annually, and we will move into those areas at the rate of at least two a year." Watt said.

"In many of these areas, along with our home building, we will also develop major industrial parks, commercial centers, apartment complexes and mobile home parks, as we have done in California during the past 20 years."

SINCE ITS founding in 1947, the Watt Company has built more than 20,000 homes in Southern California, valued at approximately \$500,000,000, plus millions of dollars worth of other types of construction. Gross sales in 1967 totaled \$52,000,000.

Currently the company is actively developing 28 residential, industrial and commercial projects.

Boise Cascade, headquartered in Boise, Iadho, began its association with the Watt Company in 1966, forming a partnership and acquiring 50 per cent of the firm's assets from Ray Watt.

Now it has acquired the remaining 50 per cent for an undisclosed amount of stock.

Boise Cascade is an international company serving five basic markets — packaging, office supplies, communication papers, building materials and shelter.



ATTRACTIVE PATIO . . . For Pacific Sands Model Home

### Last Chance for Public to See Model Homes for Pacific Sands

The final opportunity for the public to visit one of the most photographed model home complexes in the nation will take place this weekend at Deane Homes, Pacific Sands on Atlanta Avenue just east of Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

The homes and landscaped yards at Pacific Sands have been featured in several national and re-

APPOINTED TO POSTS

S. Russell Gable (left) has been appointed chemicals and expandable polystyrene manager-West Coast for BASF Corporation, and Hans D. Kuhl has been named to newly created post of plastics manager-West Coast for New York-based chemical manufacturer.

#### Engineers Select Three Finalists for Scholarships

The California Society of Professional Engineers has selected Paul D. Rice to be state representative at the final University Scholarship selections on a nationwide level, Ted York, scholarship committee chairman an-

nounced.
Rice, 17, is a student at
Fountain Valley High
School and is the only one
chosen from Orange Coun-

ty for the Ramsey Scholarship in Oceanography Engi-

neering.
Karen J. Thomas, 17, of
Westminster High School,
was first runner-up for the
ARMCO Scholarship in

Civil Engineering.
Michael J. Brossart, 17,
of Santa Ana Senior High,
was second runner up for
the Arthur Behling Scholar-

gional magazines as well as in Southern California newspapers, according to Robert E. Hardesty, vice president and director of marketing for Deane Broth-

Following this weekend the model homes will be closed, he said.

ers, Inc., Newport Beach,

the builders.

SEVERAL DEANE
Brothers innovations were
shown to the public for the
first time in Pacific Sands
at Huntington Beach and
went on to become some of
the most popular design
features in better built
homes throughout the nation, Hardesty said.

The innovations included the exclusive Garden Kitchen with gold anodized telescoping windows providing pass-through service to a patio counter; enclosed all-weather patios; and the exclusive Garden Bath with a private garden adding a unique touch of beauty, viewed through a floor-toceiling window along one wall of the bath.

Pacific Sands, we are extending exceptional terms and an outstanding trade plan to buyers this weekend," he said.

Homes at Deane Homes, Pacific Sands are priced from \$29,995.

Visitors may take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., turning south on Beach to Atlanta and east on Atlanta approximately one block. It may also he reached by taking Pacific Coast Highway to Beach Blvd., then north on Beach and east on Atlanta.

#### Ken Sather Retires From I,P-T Staff

Ken Sather, who traded a bandmaster's baton for a career in newspaper advectising, has retired after 20 years with the Independent, Press-Telegram.

A graduate of the University of Washington, he later taught music and English

Subsequently, Sather was named supervisor of music education in Washington and Honolulu institutions

HE HEADED up a drum and bugle corps when World War II began, and the next few years were spent in war industry work.

In 1948, Sather joined the advertising staff of these newspapers and recently has concentrated un automobile sales.

Said Sather:
"A most pleasant occupation . . . dealing with some fine people of the automobile industry."



KEN SATHER



OFFERED BY CUNNINGHAM . . . New Homes In Fountain Valley

### Stratford Homes by Cunningham Now Offered in Fountain Valley

Model homes in the spacious one and two-story and tri-level Stratford Homes development of Cunningham Co. in Fountain Valley are being offered for sale, according to a spokesman, with many extra features, swimming pool and air conditioning, included. There are still choice lots available with homes of three and four bedrooms, two and three baths, family rooms, formal dining rooms and in some plans, three-car garages. Recognized as a sound fi-

Recognized as a stude innancial investment, Stratford Homes reflect the high standards set by Cunningham Co. in the past quarter century of home-building in

the Southland, and are offered at the finest financing a vailable today. Priced from \$25,500 to \$32,400. Stratford Homes are available at 6 per cent interest with no down on VA and low FHA terms.

WALKER & LEE, sale agents, reports much enthusiasm for the guaranteed trade plan in effect at the Fountain Valley development. Offering convenience and security to prospective buyers, this plan guarantees the sale of buyers' present homes, enabling them to place their new Stratford Home on reserve.

The Bronze Medallion

Award homes have thermador built-in griddle 'n grill ranges, ovens, dishwashers, disposers, fans and hoods. Kitchens have luminous ceilings, ceramic tile counter tops and permanently finished cabinets with generous cupboard and storage space. There are separate family rooms, hardwood paneling, wallpaper, block wall fences, concrete driveways and walks.

Just five minutes from Douglas Space Center, Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley are reached, from Long Beach, by driving out San Diego Freeway to Warner East turnoff, then east one block to mod-

Most '68 Prices Are Up!

## PREMIER HOMES

Top Quality still at low '66 Prices

Low Terms . . . Extras . . . 2200-sq.-ft. Top Price *28,950 . . . In an Ideal Location . . . While They Last!

On Brookhurst ½ Mile South of Westminster Phone (714) 829-1970



### LOOKING FOR A HOME?

### NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200.000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & THUS
Long Beach 435-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211



Mike Salta, head of Salta Pontiac, Long Beach, has been elected chairman of the Joint Automobile Advisory Committee of the Los Angeles, Orange County and Long Beach Better

Six additional members of the board for the Hunt Museum of Art, Fullerton, have been selected. They are Norman Cousins, editor of McCall Corp.; Dr. Franklin Murphy, retiring chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles; Conrad J. Moss, justice of the California Court of Appeals; Robert E. Simon, president of Noerdlinger Imports; Dr. Herman Weiner, medical director Permanente Medical Group, and Harold M. Williams, president of Hunt-Wesson Foods.

Thomas B. McCray, 5611 Mczzanine Way. Long Beach, was honored by County Assessor Phil Watson for 20 years of service. Mrs. Agatha H. Cobbs, 825 Rose Ave., Long Beach, was honored for 15 years of service in the assessor's office.

Lloyd Greeno, district manager in the Long Beach office for Investors Diversified Services has earned membership in the firm's select Millionaires Club.

Raymond A. Golan has been named special activities director of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He lives in Fullerton.

Ray Brekke of Downey has been promoted to the newly created post of marketing manager for Precision Products Division of Western Gear Corp., Lynwood.

David Komarnicki, 5259 Division St., Long Beach, won an all-expense paid vacation in an "Hawaiian Holiday" contest sponsored by Equity Funding Corp. of Ameri-

Elliott K. Bartlett, 6133 Warwood Road, Lakewood, has been appointed to the Downtown Agency of Prudential Insurance Co.

Robert C. Helwig has been appointed regional manager of Mutuel Funds for the E.F. Hutton And Co. His area includes the Long Beach, Santa Ana and Torrance offices., Lynwood L. Liddell of Los Alamitos has been appointed manager of Stauffer Chemical Co., plants in Long Beach and Vernon.

James Thornberry of Seal Beach has been named district sales manager in charge of Beverage Distributors Inc., and Mutual & Whitter chains for General Brewing

C. B. Shaw, 1415 Appleton St., Long Beach, was honnred recently by Knapp Bros. Shoe Corp. for outstanding service

to customers.
Arthur V. Sommer, Palos Verdes Peninsula. has been named vice president of TRW Systems Group and general manager of Systems Engineering and Integration Division of the Redondo Beach firm.

Gordon R. Justus of Anaheim, has been named chief engineer for the Medical Systems Operations of Beckman Instruments Inc., Fullerton. With Beckman since 1957, Justus had been manager of Advance Sys-

tems operation. William L. Race, 350 Catalina Drive, Newport Beach, has been promoted to assistant trust officer in United California Bank's Long Beach trust office.

Power Use Up
During the past 10 years,
the typical American family has doubled its annual use of electricity, and the trend is expected to continue. From 1967 to 1985 residential use of electricity is predicted to rise 226 per cent, commercial use 250 per cent and industrial use



CONTINENTAL MOTOR PARTS . . . Major Beck Parts Distributor

### **Continental Auto Parts** in New PCH Quarters

CONTINENTAL Auto located at 1468 W. 17th St., Long Beach, for nine years, has moved into its new two story quarters at 411 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Owner Darwin Reinglass said cost of the new 7,000-



DARWIN REIN GLASS

square-foot facility and land was \$90,000.

The stucco-and-glass structure has allowed Reinglass to double his inventory of both parts and accessories for foreign cars.

CONTINENTAL Parts was begun 10 years ago in a 12-by-20-foot room on Wardlow Road with two full-time employes.

Now, Reinglass said, the firm has 33 employes and has branches in Hollywood, Santa Monica, Los Angeles and Redondo Beach. The Hollywood branch

vas opened in 1964; Santa Monica, 1965; Los Angeles, 1966, and Redondo Beach,

NEW STORE hours have peen instituted at Long Beach with occupation of the new building: 9 to 6 daily and 9 to 2 Saturdays. Store manager is Jerry Austin.

"We are in the position,"

Reinglass said proudly, "to service the total wholesale

#### 'Title Binder' Talk for L.B. Realtors

"How the Interim Title Binder Can Save You and Your Clients Money" will be explained to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Speaker will be Ray Pe-. terson, senior title officer for Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, headquartered in Los Angeles, according to program chairman Jerry

#### Largest Plant

The world's largest nuclear power plant is located at Hanford, Washington. The huge plant can generage enough power to supply the needs of two cities the size of Washington,

December volume of sales of existing single family homes was up 25 per cent above that of December, 1966, the National Association of Real Estate Boards announced last

NAREB

Reports

Sales Up

In its current report, the Department of Research of NAREB compared sales in the final four months of 1967 with the counterpart months of 1966, and in each case the 1967 gains were substantial,

September volume was up 25 per cent: October, 39 per cent; November, 35 per cent; and December, 25 per

SALES in December, however, were 25 per cent below those of November, 1967.

The median price of homes sold in December was \$19.233, down slightly from the \$19,317 median in November, but \$852 more than the \$18,381 median price of December, 1966.

The NAREB Research Department cautioned against making hasty generalizations from data obtained thus far, since the program - the only one of its kind in the nation only two years old,

EXECUTIVE officers of more than 100 boards of Realtors in selected cities assist in providing informa-

tion for the series.

The Nurtheast region, with a 30 per cent gain over the year-earlier month, led

the other three regions. Sales in the North Central region were up 26 per cent; in the South, up 25 per cent; and in the West, up 25 per cent.





It's Business as Usual!





# 30 Homes Sold in 3 Hours at UN RAY MANOR

several very good reasons: • unbeatable dollar value

- great location
- exciting floor plans

And those are three good reasons why more than 250 homes have been purchased at Sun Ray Manor in just a

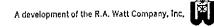
There are a few choice lots and plans available at this Wilmington community. (Your family would look just fine

Find out what the excitement is all about, Sun Ray Manor is where the action is on the real estate scene today!

3 and 4 BEDROOM ONE and TWO STORY BALANCED POWER HOMES

from \$23,995



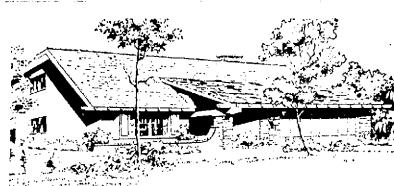




Take the Harbor Freeway to 223rd St. or Sepulveda Boulevard, then east to Main Street and the models Open daily from 10 a.m. until dark.

> Balanced Power ( Hames

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS- Sunday, Feb. 25, 1768—R-7



#### A CASA GRANDE HOME

Shown is one of the several models of large homes being offered by Builder Ed Warington, Priced from \$29,500, the Casa Grande Homes are on Palo Verde just north of South Street and south of Artesia Boulevard.

#### Farmer Share

For most foods in the the farmer receives than half the retail cost. On the average, he now gets 38 per cent of the retail food bill.

#### U.S. in Lead

The United States leads the world in production of electricity. This nation with only 6 per cent of the world's population has 36 per cent of the total electric power capacity.

The capacity is greater than the next five countries combined -- Russia, Janan,



#### THE MEADOWS Cypress

Priced From \$24,490

Take San Diega Freeway to Voltey View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

Yorba Linda

#### Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Im-perial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

#### CAROLINA CREST Placentia

From \$30,950

From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd, to Bastan Chury Rd.—right to Krae-mer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

#### From \$28,950 to \$36,750

From Long Beach—Take Carson East to Moody in Orange County. Turn left (north) on Moody to Sharon Drive and Models.

IN COLOR

#### OAK GROVE Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdole turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy, 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR. TROY HILLS Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North-go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

#### HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

Priced from \$24,975

From L. B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody . . . left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita, then right to Mod-

IN COLOR

**HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach** 

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

#### SOUTHPORT

**Huntington Beach** 

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take Son Diego Freeway to Brookhurst ... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pamona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

#### FOUNTAIN PLAZA Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach take Son Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south, Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain

IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES North Los Angeles County Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Free-way to Newhall . . . Antolope Valley Freeway to Palmaale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) --Milo Electronics Corp. has bought Alco Electronics Corp. of Lawrence, Mass. for 17,000 shares of Milo common.

SYRACUSE (UPI) - Carrier Corp. has formed an overseas holding subsidiary to consolidate several existing foreign subsidiaries under the management of Walter Steitler. The new company will be responsihle for foreign manufacturing and licensing operations while Carrier International Lld, will continue to be responsible for sales outside the United States and Canada.

MONTREAL (UPI)-Knut Hammerskjold, director general of the International Air Transport Association, said the United States' pro-posals to curb travel outside the Western Hemisphere by Americans, if fully implemented, would severely harm the aviation industry and the conomies of countries dependent on tourist trade. He urged the United States to seek more tourists from Europe to offset its tourism deficit.

RICHMOND (UPI)-Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s board has approved in principle a plan to sell an addi-tional \$50-55 million worth of stock to finance 1968 construction expenditures. Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., will head the underwriting syndicate.

Walston & Co., inc. says the "main cause of this severe market shakeout continues to be the unexpectedvicious assaults on South Vietnam cities by the Communists - also the stillpending, major battle at our key base of Khe Sanh." The firm notes that some chartists sold on on a Friday and again at midweek because the November lows were decisively broken, A lot of stocks seem to be now down to rather attractive levels for long-pull buying, according to the investment firm.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (UPI) - Roblin Steel Corp. said shareholders of Washburn Co., Worcester, Mass., maker of household hardware and bicycle frames, have approved sale of Washburn to Roblin for an undisclosed amount of

NEW YORK (UPI) -Abraham & Co. suggests that investors would be wise to concentrate on stable income and depressed cyclical stocks, avoiding growth issues selling at high price earnings ratios.

Bache & Co. says it feels the market's technical rally may have some zip left but "we must continue to view the durability of this move with suspicion." The company says it sees the possibility of a test of the 820 area of the Dow Jones Industrial Average and advises investors to maintain "rather conservative" posi-

Winhlow, Cohu & Stetson says the "indiscriminate dumping" of stocks combined with the bidding up "over-valued" gold stocks "betrays a total lack of confidence we do not happen to share." The firm says that "cowardice . . . has always been the trader's maxim, but the money has been made by those with the courage to act quickly and rationally when everyone else is frembling at the obvious dan-

NEW YORK (UPI)--Tes-

sel, Paturick & Ostrau, Inc., thinks the recent drop in the Dow Jones Industrial and Rail Averages below socalled support areas appears likely to include further chart selling over the next week or two. The firm feels, however, that the list is oversold and technically ripe for improvement, and that a turn for the better could come at any time. Observing that some issues have remained stubbornly bullish, Tessel Paturick feels "selective purchases of such relatively strong performers could prove rewarding over the coming weeks."

#### THE WEEK'S PATENTS

### Foamed Plastic Smoke Provides 3-D Movies

WASHINGTON - Betty Lou Raskin, a Baltimore chemist and psychologist, will receive a patent for foamed plastic smoke. She expects the particles, which are shot from a hot gas stream, to have many uses in both smoke and powder

Miss Raskin has nicknamed her invention Holey Smoke, with the extra "e" to indicate the character of the particles. Experimentally, she has used the smoke as a floating movie screen, and finds that it gives three dimensions to two-dimensional pictures.

The invention was made under a government contract while Miss Raskin was on the staff of the Carlyle Barton Laboratory of

YOUR HOME

Johns Hopkins University. The Air Force wanted a slow-settling and harmless smoke that could readily be colored for signaling pur-

The particles are tiny spheres, containing closed or open cells. The size may be a few microns (millionths of a meter) or larg-

THE INVENTOR expects her fine particles, which are mechanically strong, to be more important in powder form than as smoke, Colored, they can be used as filler in paper making. They also may serve as cigarette filters, insulation, lubricants, packing and carriers for fertilizer.

The smoke form might incorporate chemicals for cloud seeding, protect crops against cold, prevent evaporation from reservoirs, and provide artificial snow for movies and television.

The government holds a free license for its own use. Dow Chemical Company has a non-exclusive license for commercial purposes. A heen obtained abroad.

Miss Raskin, now assistant professor of psychology Towson State College, Tuwson, Md., expects to receive her doctorate in educational psychology from Johns Hopkins soon.

SLOW READING, according to a San Francisco inventor, is often caused by subvocalization, or whispering to oneself.

Curtis D. Hardyck was granted a patent for a

the basis of a discussion

with a professional remod-

eling contractor.

method of correcting the habit. Subvocalization, he explains, hold silent reading down to the speed of reading aloud about 150 words a minute.

A subvocalizer may not make an audible sound, but the movements of his throat muscles can be de-tected. An electrical signal reflecting these movements is played back to the reader through earphones so that he can recognize and eliminate them.

One method of preparing the outside of the throat for attachment of electrodes is to rub the skin lightly with fine sandpaper and then scrub it with an antibacte rial cleaner.

Hardyck reports that seven in a class of 35 were found to be subvocalizers. For the majority, one session of the sound feedback treatment was enough to enable them to stop. Tests over several months showed that all seven retained control over their tainca communication vocal muscles.

SCIENTIFIC Industries, Inc., of Hempstead, N.Y., received a patent on its automatic chemical analyzer for blood tests in hospital

"ultramicro," meaning less than a drop.

Natelson, a Chicago bio-chemist. Scientific indusment.

FOR AMATEUR bricksliding member to measure the exact position of the successive rows of bricks.

The patent is assigned to

A small sample of blood is placed on a moving tape and is transferred to another tape treated with a reagent. A color change is

read by a photoelectric cell. A test can be obtained in 20 seconds or less, once the instrument has started to run. The sample may be what the company calls

The inventor is Samuel tries, which holds other patents on the analyzer, expects to have it on the market in eight or nine months. Besides laboratory devices, the company makes air pollution monitoring equip-

layers, a Brooklyn man has invented a guide with a

Zetco Engineering and Tool Company, Inc., whose president is Howard W. Zenke, the inventor. Zenke has an earlier patent for a do-ityourself guide that follows reference marks on a build-

#### TO DECADE

Donald D. Peckham, former the software staff.

### Pullen to Speak

Speaker at the 8 a.m. Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Sheldon Pullen, vice president of Transamerica Title Insur-

"Why is Transamerica in the Title Business" will be Pullen's subject, according to Ed Carey, chairman.

The meetings are at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susa-



vice president-general manager of Digitek Corporation. has joined Decade Computer Corporation, Huntington Beach, as senior member of

### to REC Meeting

na Road.



Max Nichols, vice presi-

D. E. Thompson, vice

treasurer, and Helen J.

Paulson, pro-assistant cash-

ier of the Bank of America.

MAX NICHOLS

### There's Real Thrill in Remodeling Residence

Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Assoand Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

#### By RICHARD THUNES

If you want a thrill, few can compare with remodeling the exterior of your home.

Exterior remodeling has one basic function - to change the appearance, usually to modernize it. So it means making changes more far-reaching than the changes that paint and new hardware alone can accom-

Were you to be unimaginative about this, you

#### Homeowner $Pride\ Noted$ in Premier

Overall beauty is enhanced in the Premier Homes community by welltended lawns and landscaping, Frank McFarland, sales agent, reports. Residents have shown pride of ownership, resulting in a well established neighborhood of family homes.

Located in fast growing Orange County, this secluded community offers many locational advantages, Rural atmosphere offers convenience of schools, shopping and convenient freeways for fast access to beaches and industrial areas.

DRAMATIC fireplaces with extended hearth are the focal point in secluded rear living rooms, with sliding doors that open to pa-Total convenience kitchens feature General Electric appliances, builtins, roomy pantries and cupboards.

Premier Homes are at Brookhurst and Hazard. Fomr Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway take Brookhurst turn-off south to Hazard. From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Breokhurst turn-off and turn south to Hazard.

#### Telephone Co. Opens Orange County Building

Most General Telephone customers know how well their telephone operates, but few have had the firsthand opportunity to see how it works.

To more fully explain the "mysteries" behind this useful instrument, the utility is inviting all of its customers in Orange County to attend the open house of its new long distance office.

"The open house will take place on Tuesday at the new long distance office at 7280 Edinger Ave., Huntington Beach, The public will be welcome from 3 to 9 p.m.c said E. R. Wellman, local division manager.

windows or double hung windows for aluminum in casement or sliding styles.

You might replace the oak door with cut glass, using a flush door in a bright

Then you might paint everything but the door in an earth tone and have a new roof put on, using heavy rock or a heavy-edged as-hestos shingle. New hardware, new house numbers and lighting would complete the "face lifting."

BASICALLY, that Is what you would have done — a face lifting. The essential design of the exteri-- its shape, its roof lines and its openings

would remain unchanged. Consider, however, the advantages of changing the design of the exterior -putting a completely new face on the home. Here is a design change that has been executed many times and is very successful:

The front is changed to a rectangle (instead of a rectangle with a triangle on top), the width being the distance from the left eave to the right cave and the height being the distance from the floor line to the peak of the roof.

This rectangle is faced with six-inch tongue-andgroove planks running vertically, and is run back four feet on both sides.

THE WINDOWS and doors are replaced as before or moved if that will enhance the appearance. The roof will not need special treatment because it is

concealed. Even if, as sometimes happens, the home has a front, this plan still works beautifully. The porch on either side of the front door are enclosed, increasing the size of these rooms. The rectangle is created with an inset for the entry.

In both cases, the entry can be protected by a stylish canopy of canvas or aluminum.

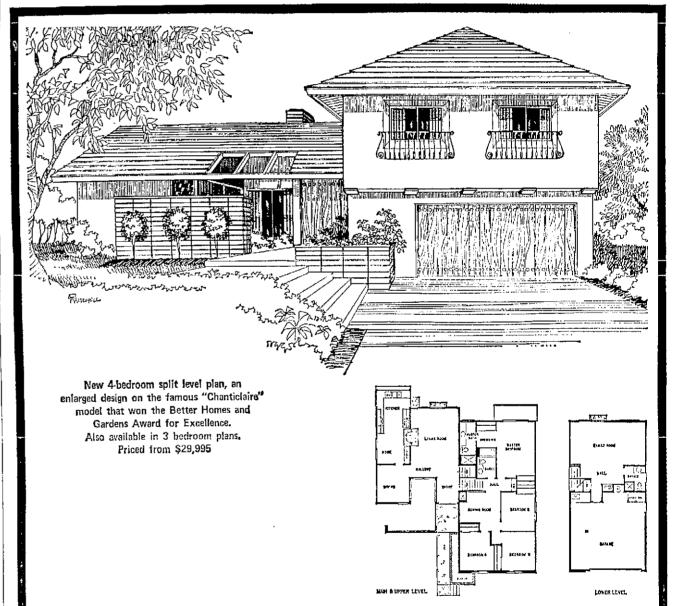
This exterior remodeling creates a terrific impact. It sets the stage for the improvements you perform inside your home. They may often be coordinated, and this reduces your expense. * * * *

YOU MAY wish to try an experiment. Make a rough diagram on paper of your home's front exterior, being careful to locate the doors and windows accurately and to get the roof line right.

Then place a thin sheet of bond paper over the sketch and draw out your ideas on changing the shape of the exterior, trying to keep the doors and windows in their same locations.

This is what professional building designers do. You needn't be discouraged if your first sketch doesn't please you. The professionals make many such sketches before hitting on one - or a combination of several — that please them and their clients.

Your sketch can then be



### Last Week at Pacific Sands

Here is your FINAL OPPORTUNITY to select your new Deane Home from 18 remaining at Pacific Sands. Models will be open for just one more week. Now is the time! Yes - We Trade! Ask about our Real Estate Services and Trade Program. Your present home can be your down payment. Sales office open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; later by appointment.



### peane homes Pacific sands

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Members won't have to say, "open sesame," to have doors swing wide for a luncheon and "Magic in Fashions" showing Friday. But they will have to buy

The fund-raising event, being sponsored by Children's Benefit League, will take place in the Empire Room of Edgewater Inn. Festivities will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. followed by noon luncheon and show presented by May Company, Lakewood.

Mrs. Robert Hannon, commentator and fashion coordinator, promises ensembles to be shown will enchant all who attend and the spell will hold throughout spring shopping safaris.

Money realized will help support the Long Beach branch of the John Tracy Clinic and demonstration home which

was established by the league in 1965. Object of the clinic is to train pre-school deaf children and their parents in order that the children can lead normal lives and be prepared for public school.

Not only does the league maintain the demonstration home, it provides a highly trained, fully certificated teacher.

But back to the show, Tables will be set with Aladdin lanterns in jewel tones and magician-like effects will highlight the presentation of styles. There won't be anything mystic about the door prizes-They'll be many and for real.

Show chairman is Mrs. J. W. Zastrow. Assisting her are Mmes, William Holmes, Robert Basham, James Jones, Jerri Carlson and Archie Jones. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. A. L. Dicksen, 4104 Country Club Drive, Lakewood.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1968



CASTING MAGIC SPELL FOR SUCCESS OF BIG FASHION BENEFIT . . members of Children's Benefit League playing sorcery tricks to lure guests are Mmes. Oliver Conner, Robert Basham.

### IN NAVY CIRCLES



VINSON HALL, first Navy, Marine, Coast Guard residence-foundation in McLean, Va., will contain more than 300 apartments, a dining room for residents and guests, lounge, chapel, craft rooms and 20-bed infirmary.

## Wives join forces, talents for service widows

By ALMA KIRKLAND

The Navy, Marine, Coast Guard Foundation is the service wife's hope for the future.

Vinson Hall, now under construction in McLean, Va., will someday be 'home' to hundreds of military widows, helping them stave off the Ioneliness and economic problems of later years.

But, because completion of the 300apartment complex depends on nationwide contributions, women from every command and officers' wives' club throughout the Long Beach area are offering their services for a benefit Wednesday, March 6.

The Commissioned Officers' Mess, Long Beach Naval Station, will be the scene of their biggest fund-raising event of the year.

Invitations have been extended to landlubber friends of Navy wives for the all-day event set to begin with card games at 9:30 a.m. Table prizes from the Orient will be delivered by Mrs. Barbara Shupper (Rear Adm. Burton).

A DELECTABLE buffet is planned for 11:30 a.m. The menu includes salad etalinneni, seafood mossi russ, sliced turkey barone, ham jombe precosso, roastis boeuf fondu, eggs ala devil, Swedish meatballs, vegetable gardineer, saffron rice, cole slaw, macaroni, potato and jello salads, cornbread, blueberry and bran muffins and chocolate cake florinteen.

In addition to the time and effort of military wives, area artists will also take part by contributing paintings to be given away during the afternoon.

Elsa Bird (Rear Adm. Horace V.), known throughout Navy circles for her oil paintings, and professional artists, Arthur Beaumont of Laguna Beach, and Pat Johnson of Long Beach, will each offer one of their creative works for the benefit.

Rear Adm. John Crumpacker (ret), administrative director of the foundation says, "Social security benefits and widows' pensions, when service connected disability cannot be claimed, are woefully inadequate. All of you should feel that you are doing a generous thing to help other women who have had major misfortunes."

"FOR YEARS I felt I was contributing to build a dream," Mrs. Iris Wat-

See ARTISTS, Page W-5



MRS. SAM MOORE, chairman of fund-raising event, is at helm to recruit the sea worthy and shore bound for special benefit duty on Wednesday, March 6.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY



NAVY SIIIP is fitting subject for painting being created by Mrs. Horace V. Bird, honorary chairman. She will contribute an oil painting to the benefit.



#### WILD WAVES SAY

### Judge judged party fine decision

#### By Iola Masterson I, P-T Society Editor

LAUGHS TUMBLED over each other like breakers at Huntington Beach when Jack and Ruth Grisham entertained at a surprise party in their home, 5567 Lonna Linda Drive.

Affair was to honor Jack's former law partner, Judge Roy Brown, who was sworn tin as a Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge in December and now is presiding in Long Beach. It also honored Roy's wife, Marie, who is a practicing attorney.

Ruth used black and white and owl decorations. Black to represent the color of the new judge's robes, white to attest to the purity of his decisions and owls as the symbol of wisdom.

All invited had been told of the wise old owl idea and decorated gag gift packages with owls of all shapes and sizes. They also entertained the honoree with hilarious songs and poems, highly tongue-in-check and filled with mischievous innuendos.

Guests, whose decisions were final as to the kidding they could give Judge Roy, included Jonah and Helen Jones, Bob and Mollie Reid, Jack and "Honey" Vander Lans, Mike and Anne Nott, Preston and Maryalice Johnson, Ralph and Virginia Murray, Sol and Cleone Deeble, Frank and Eva Lowrey and Noci and Gertrude Guer-

Among gifts were a set of imported golf towels, which avid golfer Ruy will never have nerve enough to use; a vintage World War I aviator's helmet to wear if he ever makes an unpopular decision; a large set of dice to throw to settle courtroom arguments; a Dial-a-Verdict gadget; and a huge green chlorophyl golf ball - designed for use anytime he's playing foul

HERE'S ONE that's going to cause a lot of people around town to say "for heaven's sake!" Bill and Lois Smith have sold their own-your-own at 21 Seventh Place, have bought a house on the Rogue River and will be moving there shortly after mid-March.

The home is located right on the river, snuggled in the midst of two acres of lush Oregon trees and greenery, It's at a resort town called Shady Cove (150 population) on the Crater Lake Highway about 20 miles north of Medford. The house has a big separate rumpus room which they'll convert into guest quarters.

Lois was director of classified advertising for the Independent, where she started in 1938, and the Press-Telegram until her retirement last year, so she's really looking forward to a change of pace in their new sylvan setting. Bill, an avid fisherman and outdoorsman, naturally is too.

The welcome mat will be out, say Bill and Lois, to LB friends who want to try their hand at the great salmon and steelhead fishing in the Rogue. Lazy types will be able to do it from a jazzy, private fishing pier just a few steps from the front

MEMBERS OF Marina Yacht Club will be wearing their best seafaring expressions during a dinner party Friday at Edgewater Inn. That's because those well-known yachters, Jack and Carolyn West, will he special guest speakers.

Commodore Frank and Ruth Blair and Dave Coen, port captain for the night, and wife Beverly expect to greet a capacity crowd of members and guests. Carolyn and Jack, who wrote the book, "Cruising the Pacific," and who have authored scads of articles for boating magazines, will tell of their experiences sailing the Pacific and Atlantic. Jack will bring the gang up-to-



NEW JUDGE ROY BROWN, WIFE MARIE ... during surprise, he was given lots of wise old owl gag gifts

date on what's new in the development of small boat harbors from San Diego to the Sacramento Delta.

FIRST ANNUAL dinner and "progress report" of the YMCA Early Bird Physical Fitness Clan took place at Old Ranch Country Club. Men of the clan have been meeting faithfully three mornings a week at the Y to exercise and play basketball. During the year they have taken movies and these they proudly showed to wives.

Adrian Kissler, coach of Long Beach City College's freshman basketball team, instructs the physical fitness troops. They presented him with a silver finger solint to protect a finger recently broken in a game with his older-than-he-is "boys."

Exercisers and wives enjoying the fun-splashed party were Don and Donna Gibbs, Vic and Patty McCarty, John and Dee Wavell, Bob and Andrey Langslet, Dick and Donna Pryor, Paul and Jean Williamson, Ken and Bobbie Zommick. Paul was MC and Ken handed out awards to all the men. Crazy awards, you can be sure, for silly reasons.

Things like the one given to Bob Langslet. Not for prowess on the court but for always losing his contact lens at the most critical point in a hotly-contested game.

BABY SITTING grandmas of Junior League certainly had their work cut out for them this past week as leaguers

worked on their rummage sale. Among them have been Betty Loveren tending daughter Linda Alexander's son; Bea Hart, romping with daughter Pat Bradbury's two girls; Tina Biby sitting for Jody Ramsey's son; Babe Stratton tending Sue Mitchell's two: Midge Lupher minding Linda Mar-tin's young ones; and Nell Richards having a ball with Nancy Smith's little Stacy.

AS DELIGHTED as kids in a candy factory, are John and Kay Turner. The "sweet" that has them turned on is the new condominium home they've just purchased at Casa Dorado in Palm Desert.

Kay is busy decorating now. Their place is a three-bedroom house and there is a fine three-hole pitch and putt course and great clubhouse right on the premises. Another attraction to the golfing Turners is their Casa's proximity to El Dorado

THEY CALLED it a birthday festival when Tom and Virginia Russell entertained to celebrate the 90th birthday of her aunt, Xenia Grant. Affair, given in Leisure World where Mrs. Grant lives, was cohosted by honoree's long-time friend, Na-

Mrs. Grant has two sons and two sonsin-laws and all are ministers. What's more, all were at party with one coming here from Iowa, one from Indiana, another from Kansas City and one from Sacramento.



MRS. DONALD GABRIEL

### Newlywed Gabriels on Mexico trip

California State Collège at Long Beach graduates, Mary Graham and Donald Gabriel, were united in marriage Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church.

A champagne reception at Skylinks Golf Course preceded the newlyweds' departure on a honeymoon trip to Mexico. They will reside in Seal Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Graham, 3720 Gardenia Ave., wore a gown of peau de soie accented with pearled Chantilly lace encircling the neckline and scattered on the skirt.

JUDY NELSON was maid on honor; bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Hinz Jr., and Mrs. Gene Hawley. Virginia Millett was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Gabriel of Seal Beach, asked his brother, Gary Gabriel, to serve as best man. Completing the wedding party were Lowell Kolb and Ron Lange, ushers; Edward Hinz III, ring bearer.



YACHTERS CAROLYN AND JACK WEST ... they'll tell of cruising on both Atlantic, Pacific.

### Couples repeat nuptials in Catholic ceremonies

Shinar-McGinity

Some 200 guests gathered Monday evening in St. Joseph Catholic Church to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Deneen E. McGinity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McGinity, 2026 Carfax Ave., with Jerome P. Shinar, U.S. Army.

A champagne reception and buffet supper followed in the Commissioned Officers Club, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The bride wore a Chantilly lace cage over fitted peau de ange sheath flaring into a chapel train.

Mrs. Frederick Orman was matron of honor and Richard Shinar was best man for his brother, Completing the wedding party were Kathye Alms, Patricia Biggs and Diana Miller, bridesmaids; Heath Mc-Ginity, flower girl; Philip -Shinar, Blecker Graham and John Flaherty, ushers; Andrew Shinar, ring bearer.

trip to Northern California the newlyweds will depart for Germany where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty with the Army. Both attended Millikan and St. Anthony High Schools. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shinar, 7247 Stearns St.

#### Kassemos-Clay

A Nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Barnabas Church united Lynda Margaret Clay and Daniel J. Kasse-mos, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kassemos of Chica-

The daughter of Mr. and

#### Re-elected

Joseph M. Mardesich Jr. has been elected for a third term as president of the San Pedro Community Concert Association. The association will begin its 1968-69 membership drive March

UNDER THE DRYER byJoyce White

Mrs. Jack T. Clay, 2830 De

Forest Ave., wore a floor-

taffeta with sequein-en-

Gayle Hatten was maid of honor; Mrs. David Wil-

liams was bridesmaid. Wil-

liam Kassemos was best

man for his brother. Murray Clay and Thomas Kas-

A first home will be

made at 2375 Chestnut

Ave. The bride is an alumna

of Polyechnic High School.

Her husband has completed

a four-year tour in the U.S.

Marine Corps.

semos ushered guests.

crusted train.

length gown of lace and

It's nice for children to have pets until the pets start having children . . . Isn'i it amazing? Nothing changes the color of paint like putting it on a walf . . . For a change of color or a change in your hairstyle you Beauty Salon 2139 Beliflow-

Los Altos Beauty Salon

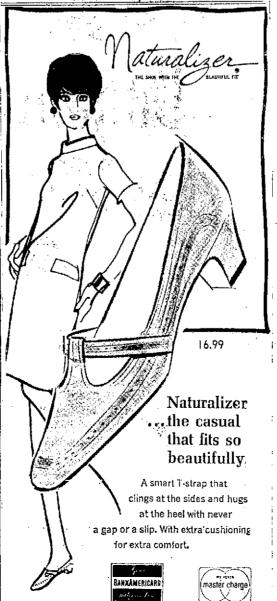
er Blyd., Long Beach.

2129 Belliower Blvd., Lung Brach

THANK YOU FOR CALLING 597-2416

#### Key rouge to hair

To make-up the natural way, select rouge and blusher shades that are keyed to your hair color. A light blonde should blush pink. A readhead, peach. Blend cream rouge before powdering to set up the line. Brush on blusher after, and touch up during the day.



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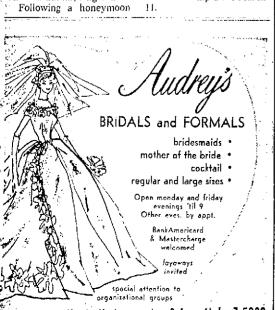
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RANCHO OFFERS BACKGROUND FOR TEA SETTING ... Mmes Lawrence E. Ruff (left), Roy N. Taylor and Lloyd S. Whaley.

Heart League

### Historic rancho is setting for tea

Scenic Rancho Los Alamitos, overlooking east Long Beach, will be the setting for the annual Women's Heart League Tea Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Roy N. Taylor, president of the league, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Ruff, tea chairman, will welcome more than 300 guests. Co-chairman of the event is Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley.

Others on the committee include Mmes, William Rhorer, Brewster Gray, Howard Conard and Harvey Hartzel.

The Women's Heart League helps raise over \$110,000 each year to aid in

The Bixby Ranch House, where myriad of major social events have been held throughout the years, will be on display for guests at the fund-raising event. The tea culminates a month-long drive for heart research funds by thousand of citi-



AT WIT'S END

### Here's a grandpa

### with some clever tricks

In a world where a "love in" makes the front pages, I thought readers would appreciate sharing a letter with me from Martha McVey, a 15-year-old girl of Phoe-

"I just finished reading your article on 'How Come Grandpas Don't Get A Little More Attention? Well, I wrote a story about my grandpa a year ago. I think he's an exception. Anyway, I just figured I'd show you how I feel."

Due to space limitations, there are only excerpts from Martha's letter, "'Cookie' is Grandpa's dog who's 10 times overweight and is a large part of my Grandfather. He describes her as 'an appetite with a head at one end and a tail at the other.' He has taught her many clever tricks. One is where she stands perfectly still while he lifts her upper lip and inspects her crooked

"WHEN I WAS two, Grandpa took me hunting for bears in the azalea bushes. The moon shone brightly as we crept outside, water pistols in hand, beach cap on my head and a keen eye. 'There he is!' shouted Grandpa, and I fired. Unfortunately, Grandpa never let me apprehend the animal at night and he always escaped by

"During the summer, my grandparents took us on trips. To keep us from becom-

ing bored, my Grandfather would play a game with us in the car. First one to see a buzzard got a nickel; a rooster a dime; a white horse, a dime. He offered us \$50 for a giraffe, \$75 for a camel, and \$100 for a dead white mule.

"Outside of Houston once, my cousin and I spotted a small carnival and AN EL-EPHANT! (Grandpa had offered \$10 for an elephant.) Grandpa drove right by it and said calmly, 'I didn't see any elephant." 'We did!' we shouted. Grandpa smiled and took out his wallet and gave us each \$5. Next trip, we noticed the price of elephants went down.

"THERE ARE thousands of stories about Grandpa. He told us we could hear sleigh bells and we heard them. He told us the shadow of the pendulum on the grandfather's clock wore a hole in the wall and we believed him. He told us he was the star pitcher on a baseball team and his ball was so fast that the umpire had to run to the press box after every pitch and watch the ball on slow camera before he could call it.

"A lifetime wouldn't be anough to record my grandfather's comments and adventures. I think you've got a clear picture of a better-than-average grandfather.'

More than that, Martha. If teengaers keep talking like this, it could bring people back in style

(C) 1968, Newsday, inc.

#### List conference of handweavers

The sixth biennial southern conference of California Handweavers will take place at International Hotel, Los Angeles, March 16 and 17. Reservations must be made by March 1 with-Elnise Charboneau, 16302 Lakewood Blyd., Bellflower, 90706.

Admission is \$6 for both days. Saturday a luncheon and fashion show will folllow a talk by Berta Frey. Commercial displays and exhibits by weaving groups will be featured Sunday. Admission for Sunday only



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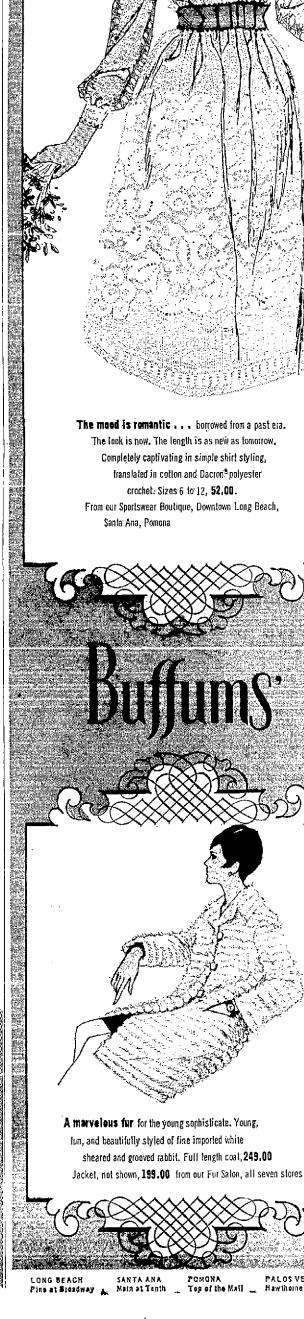
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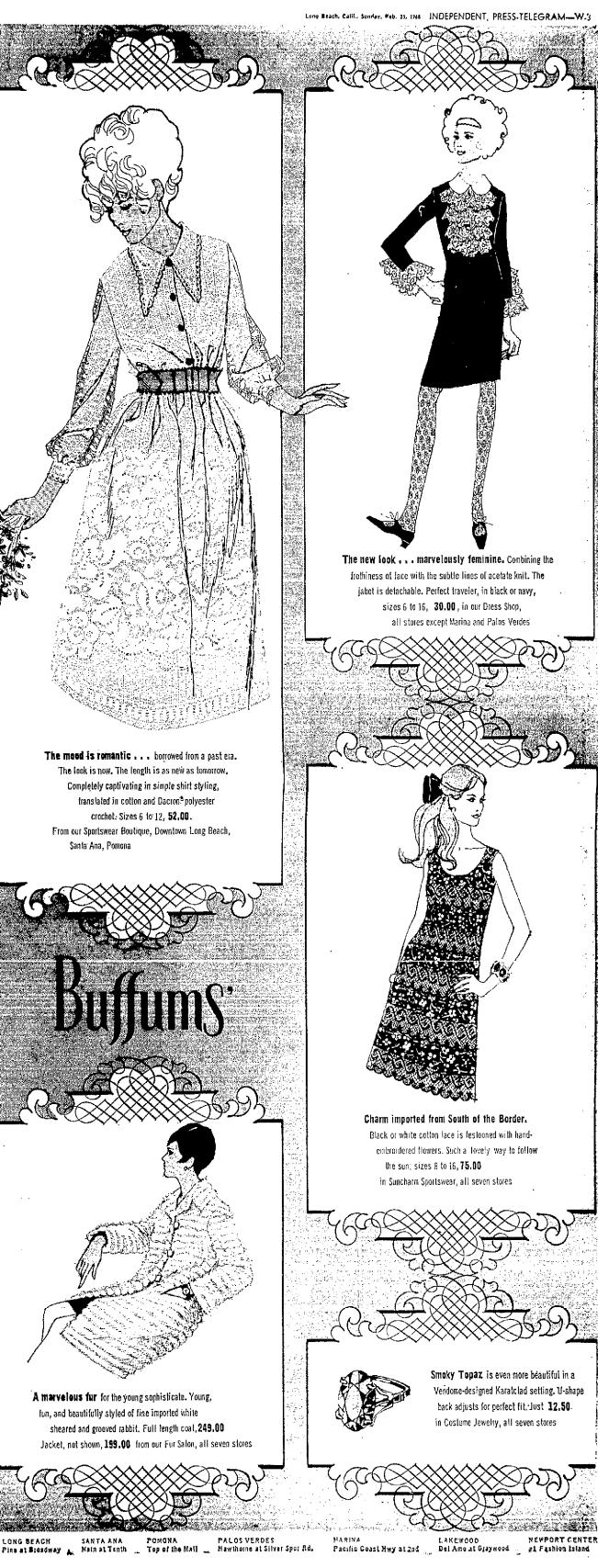
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PEO principals conferring about convention are Mmes. Roy C. McCall (center), state president, M. Trevor Bullock (left) and Ralph Clock, past state presidents and convention advisers.



### Conclave to open 🚰 April 30

### ...Long Beach PEO perseverance pays

"We welcome you to the Long Beach Convention of the PEO Sisterhood, being held in International Hotel at the entrance to Los Angeles Airport in the City of West-

If you're asking, "how's that again?" it's the opening statement to be given by Mrs. George C. Morgan of Long Béach, convention chairman, when California State Chapter of PEO convenes April 30 through May 2.

It's ambiguity bespeaks fact that it will be a conven-

Long Beach's desire to host the 1968 convention was presented and accepted at PEO's state convention in 1963. Eafayette Hotel was booked early in 1964. The ensuing years went into planning events in and around the Long Beach facility.

Then, on Aug. 2, 1967, (Mrs. Morgan remembers the date with somewhat the same horror as is aroused by mention of Dec. 7, 1941), a letter arrived notifying her that the Lafayette-regretfully-would not be available. . Her reaction?

"WELL, I'D heard rumors, so I wasn't really too surprised, but finding a major hotel that wasn't booked through 1972 was another matter. The month of August was-lost on the telephone and freeway."

Finally, arrangements were made with International Hotel which could accommodate the group's 2,000-plus

participants and plans moved ahead again.
"In spite of the change in location, it still will be the Long Beach Convention," says the dauntless and determined chairman, "and although we're a few miles away, the seashore will play a prominent part. Long Beach Convention Bureau and the Long Beach businessmen with whom we've been dealing are continuing their full cooper-

In the audience to hear Mrs. Morgan's opening statement will be 538 delegates including state past presidents

### Silver Stars to give community program

Silver Stars of Hollywood will present a one-hour proat 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium Exhibit

Featured entertainers will be the Rhythm-Ees, Joby guitar music and a ballet number.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at the 7:30 program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Detment. Regenia Beam will be accompanist. The Tyo Or-gram will play for dancing with Jue Marshall as caller.

### School menus

Se served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 26-March 1:

MONDAY: Italian spathetti, buttered whole kercorn, orange wedges, 1/2 Whole wheat sandwich, and

FUESDAY: Chopped sieak on mashed potatoes, pipeapple & cottage cheese salad, chocolate pudding whole wheat sandwich, and

wij k

WEDNESDAY: Beef-Aroodle casserole or tuna popule casserole, buttered pigach, spicy applesauce, and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, seasoned green beans, Califormig. fruit cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish hossed green salad, apricot halves, orange juice, raisin brad square, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's think 35c. Soup and salud the interest of th tichased by the children hased the tray lunch.

UNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Roast Beef, mushed potatoes with privy, orange juice, pineapcolesiaw, raisin bread pare, and milk.

YATTESDAY: Hamburger bun, pickle slices & lettoca leaf, potato salad, cherry sauce, and milk.

chapters, along with I,500 PEO visitors. Mrs. Roy C. Mc-Call of Palm Desert, president, will conduct the business

ACTIVELY involved in planning program, decorations, printing and protocol are 500 Long Beach area women, led by Mrs. Morgan and her co-chairman, Mrs. E. C. Spires of San Pedro. Each of the Long Beach District's 33 chapters will be represented at the conclave, with 11 chapters acting as hosts, along with two from Santa Ana and one from San Pedro.

PEO, founded in 1869 in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, today has 4,168 chapters in Canada and the United States, representing 162,767 members.

Perhaps the convention opening won't seem ambiguous at all. Philanthropic and educational in interest, one of PEO's major functions since 1927 has been operation of Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri!

#### DEAR ABBY

### Home buyer needs legal advice

DEAR ABBY: There is an elderly gentleman who lives on the same street where my married daughter lives. She knows him only by sight, and I understand that he's in very poor health and is rather an unfriendly person.

I won't go into details here, but I would like very much to buy his house after he passes away. I hear he plans to live there until he dies. I know that another party is also eyeing his house. How can I be sure I will be first in line to get it?

Should I go there, introduce myself, and make him an offer? I really want that house and I don't want to

spoil my chances. THINKING AHEAD DEAR THINKING: The idea of approaching an el-derly, ailing, "unfriendly" home-owner with an offer to buy his home is for the birds. (The vultures.) Ask your lawyer, banker, or a real estate dealer to negoti-

ate for you.

DEAR ABBY: The lady who signed herself "FLAT IN BACK" and wanted to know where she could find a foam rubber fanny is lucky. She has all her problems behind her.

Those forward-looking engineers in the foundation industry seem to have dedicated themselves to the

proposition that "it's ble) buffet of Jewish dishwhat's up front that counts."

Not so. A few years back, several manufacturers came out with a "falsie derriere." (One such item, appropriately named "FANCY THAT," is still on

the market.) I won't say that the demand for such an item hit bottom, but almost no one makes them anymore. So it would seem that these I can eat." "bras" for the fanny were a bust.

Sincerely, WILLIAM B.

GLEESON, (Powers, Knollwood, Hopkins, Minn.)

DEAR ABBY: My family and I were invited to the home of a friend we had

known for many years. On our last visit for dinner our hostess prepared a



es, none of which we had ever eaten in our home. This included bagels, lox, smoked sturgeon, pickled herring, chopped liver, sliced tomatoes, creamed cottage cheese, jelloed

tuna, sour cream, pickles, and lotkes. Also kichel and strudel for dessert. When I was invited to the buffet table I blurted out, "There is nothing here

from a scarlet fever attack in my earlier years and I can't eat spicy foods.

Was my remark rude? Or should I have tried to make a meal out of sliced inmatoes and bagels?

HUNGRY GUEST . DEAR GUEST: Your remark was rude. You should have eaten what you were able to, and said nothing.

Troubled? Write in Abby, Box 49708 Los Angeles, Cal., 9069. For a persona reply, inclose, a slamped, self-addresser envelope.

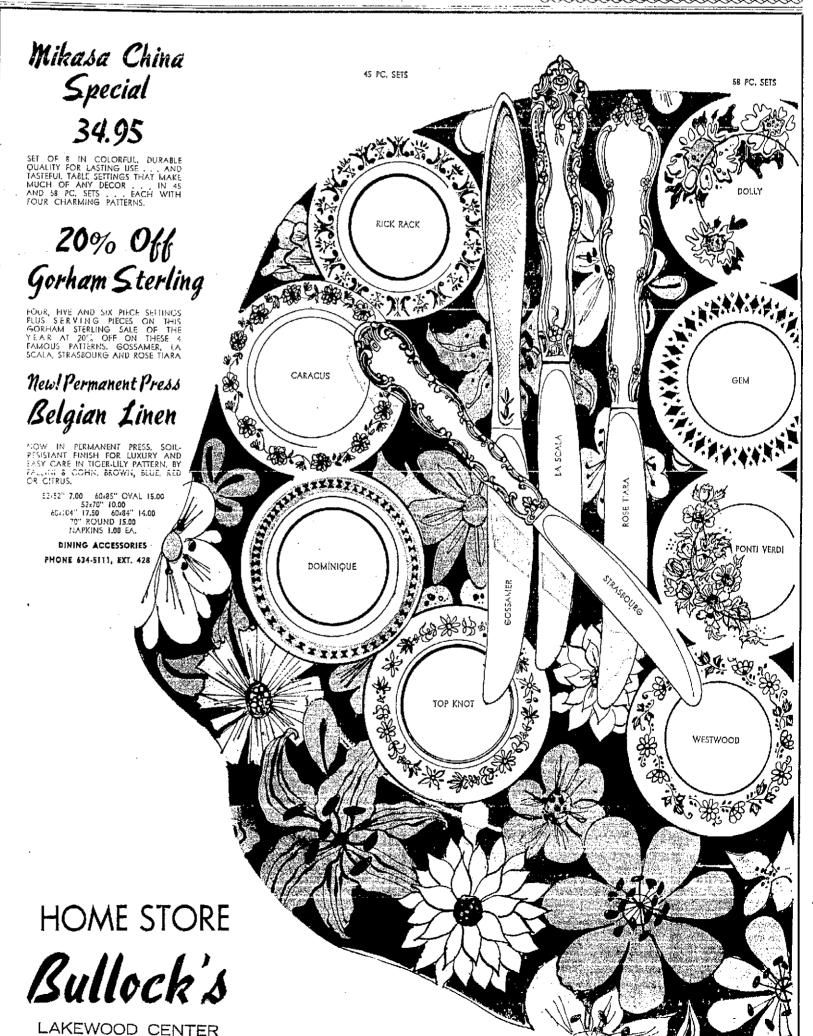


HA 1-8206

P.M. 4140 3181 E. Ward's P.M. PARAMOUNT EI DORANG BYD'S AT CARSON EN CONTROL OF THE CARSON CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

5:30 P M.

Sun. 10 'Ti



SCOS CLARK AVE., LAKEWOOD • PHONE 634-5111 • STORE HOURS: MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30-9:30 -- OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

Beauty Salon

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noo-

die casserole or tuna noodle

casserole, winter salad, cit-

rus fruit cup, hot buttered

THURSDAY: Pizza,

FRIDAY: Macaroni &

cheese casserole or turkey in gravy on mashed po-

tatoes, seasoned green beans, fruit gelatin dessert,

1/2 raisin bread sandwich,

and milk.

tossed green salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce with whip topping, 12 whole

French break, and milk.

professional services of

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Who will remove unwanted hair easily, gently by the new shortwave thermolysis methed, Consultations complimentary, of course. Phone 631-5111, ext. 296 for information or an appointment.

Bullock's LAKEWOOD CENTER

### Engagement news told at parties

#### Burgad-Gracely

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Burgad, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Donna Jo, to Ronald Elmore Gracely. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gracely, Seal Beach.

The news was revealed at a going-away party for the bridegroom-to-he who was entering the U.S. Army.

Miss Burgad is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School. Her fiance was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

#### John-White

At a champagne buffet dinner party for 40 guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. John,

Lakewood, announced their daughter, Judalane E. John, will become the bride of Thomas Gordon White Jr. in spring 1969. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. G. White, Long Beach.

A graduate of St. Anthony's High School, the brideto-be attends Long Beach City College. Her fiance graduated from St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower, attended Loyola University and is continuing studies at California State College, Long Beach.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS Exclusive Genuine Leather HANDBAGS from Denmark and Sweden

DANISH GIFT SHOP 2765 East Broadway 439-0724 LONG BEACH



Byrd of San Francisco, was attended by John Green, best man, and William Mc-ARTHUR BEAUMONT ... one of Clellan, usher. A reception at Virginia County Club

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Hazel

names linked

gathered Friday evening in Bixby Knolls Christian Church to witness the marriage of Linda Ann Sprague and Thomas Irwin

Members of their immediate families

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond

Sprague, 6008 Bayshore Walk, the bride

wore an ivory peau de soie gown in an A-

line silhouette. Sleeves and portrait neck-

line were designed in reembroidered lace

and a wide inset of lace cascaded to the

Mrs. Fred H. Crosler, matron of honor, and

her sister-in-law, Mrs. William B. Sprague,

Cusick Ellston, 531 E. 64th St., and Merritt

followed the vow exchange. Now on a

skiing honeymoon trip at Mammoth, the

The bride is granddaughter of Mrs. B.

newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Preceding the bride to the altar were

Continued from Page W-1

the foremost painters of Navy

dream is becoming a reality.

This dream may someday be extended with a foundation in Southern

Members of the benefit committee include: Mmes. Charlene Moore (Rear Adm. Sam), Rosamond Leonard (Capt. Edward), Jean Kuehl (Rear Adm. Howard), Ruth Moran (Rear Adm. William), Lo Weymouth (Rear Adm. Ralph), Kitty Wallace (Capt. Kenneth), Jane Carpenter (Capt. Melvin), Hazel Hart (Capt. Monroe), Jennie Mackey (Capt. William), Audrey Loweccey (Capt. Edward), Jean Brown (Cmdr. Robert, ret.), Pauline Ruth (Capt. Lloyd), Jeanne Simpson (Capt. Eugene), Bunny Vollmer (Capt. Cecil R),

The public is invited. Tickets and

son (Capt. Sam) said, "but, now that

and Bird, Shupper and Watson.

information may be obtained through Allen Center.



H. Sprague of Long Beach and the late Mr. Sprague, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Patrick of Anaheim, Mrs. George Shearing of Long Beach and the late Mr. Shearing are maternal grandparents of the bridegroom.

### Lemmon-Ware vows solemnized Saturday

Kathleen Louise Ware, Paul Conti and Robin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ware, 326 Arcadia Ave., became the bride of Bruce William Lemmon. son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lemmon, 4343 E. Third St., Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Wearing a floor length gown of tressela with lace applique, she carried her mother's prayerbook and a lace handkerchief which belonged to her great-greatgreat-grandmother.

Preceding the birde to the altar were Suenell Yankie, maid of honor; Mrs.

unteering in excess of 1,000

Croxson, bridesmaids, and the bridegroom's sister, Connie Ware, junior brides-

David Lemmon served his brother as best man and guests were seated by Michael Bezusko, Robert Drury and Richard Ware, brother of the bride.

A reception followed in the church hall.

Both young persons were raduated from Wilson High School and attend California State College at Long Beach.



MON. and TUE. DHLY-Permanent Reg. \$17,50 SPECIAL \$Q50

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becomes you . . . add shim-mer and highlights to faded hair and satisfy your every desire. Call today for an WIG SALES, SERVICE

solved the problems of tots of tades, May we help solve one you aver Call for an appernment today, we'll concentrate all of our at-

Jean and Joses

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MRS. BRUCE LEMMON OPEN 7 DAYS-SUNDAYS-EVENINGS

WITH THE CLUBS

waterfront in watercolor.

JOHNSON . . . she covers the

### Programming offers music, art, travel

MUSIC CLUB

Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, president of Woman's Music Club of Long Beach, will greet members and guests in Embassy Room of Lafayette Hotel for annual Founders Day as well as the club's 50th anniversary.

Past presidents will be honored, among them those who no longer live in the city, Mmes. Ralph Boggs, Albert Small and Howard Leland Pfleger. The program will feature the Choval Bells (Leah Parks, Patricia Woods and Esther Thompson, accompanied by Vivian Mabon), and Romauld M. Dziopek, concert pianist.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Leo C. Fitzgerald, 13701 Alderwood Lane, Seal Beach.

#### PLAZA CLUB

Past president of Plaza Women's Club will be honored at an 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday in El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. Guest speaker will be Maymie Krythe, Long Beach author, who will share memories from the final voyage of the Queen Mary. The public is welcome.

#### AAUW

Noted sculptress Claire Falkenstein will present a program, "The Moving Point," following noon luncheon Saturday of American Association of University Women in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow

Members and guests are welcome. Miss Falkenstein recently completed commissions for the fountain, Sculptured Water," for the California Building on Wilshire Boulevard, and the threa-dimensional glass windows for the new St. Basil's Church, Los An- FLEET RESERVE

#### **PEO BUREAU**

**Artists** 

talents

to Navy

contribute

A program of book reviews will be presented by Mrs. Robert Campbell for meeting Tuesday morning of PEO Reciprocity Bureau at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Mrs. King C. Light will preside and the 9:45 a.m. coffee hour will be hostessed by Mrs. Marjorie Christiansen and members of Chapter RT.

#### EBELL CLUB

Newly organized this year, Drama Department of Ebell of Long Beach will present its initial production, Sophie Kerr's "It Was a Lovely Meeting," at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the club-Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, for members and guests.

Mrs. James Brian Murray will direct the production which stars Mmes. Clarice Mhoon Lewis, John Gordan, Cleta Johns, Frank Merriam, John Duthy, Keaton King, Irving Smith, and Lucian Remley, Mrs. Harry Lees is drama chairman and the group was organized by Miss Marioric Daugherty.

Unit 43, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association, will have a bazaar luncheon Thursday noon in the home of Mrs. William Orr, 3301 San Francisco Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess,

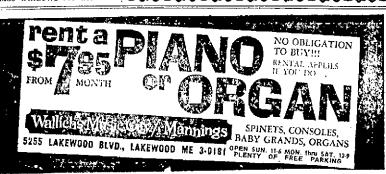
#### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Pins-representing the 44.026 volunteer hours given during 1967 by Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary members be presented during a 10 a.m. meeting Wednesday in the hospital auditorium.

Special recognition will go to Mmes. Carleton Peters. William Crutcher and Margaret Campbell for vol-

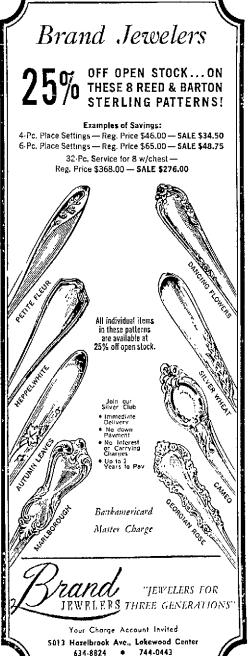






present the badge and certificate of the California Hospital Association to 26 provisionals who have completed their training, and

dent, will welcome seven Mrs. Arthur Doherty will new life members, Mmes. Richard Dach, Don R. King, Maurice Knutson, Paul McClaughry, Archie Jones, William Nicol and D. J. Du-





A260 Atlantic Avenue



GENE SHACOVE . . . famous Hollywood stylist who brushes tresses of many movie greats, will be guest artist for Long Beach Hairdressers Guild show today and tomorrow

### AT GUILD SHOW Tresses, like dresses, are short 'n spring-y

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Director, Women's News

There's enough excitement at the Lafavette Hotel today to curl a gal's hair.

More than 150 top-notch hairstylists from Alaska to Missouri are setting examples for other members of the trade while competing for one of the nation's most coveted hairstyling awards.

They are participants in the 25th annual Trade and Hairstyling Show of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild, holding furth today and tomorrow in the Lafayette's grand ballroom.

In an on-stage, coif-to-coif showdown, all hope to win top billing as winner of the grand award, which carries a \$500 cash prize, a towering gold trophy and a hairdresser's brush with

In preliminary competitions, 20 smaller trophies will be matched up with talent.

GUEST ARTIST for the two-day hairdo marathon is Gene Shacove, famous Hollywood stylist whose star-studded clientele includes such famous beauties as Elizabeth Taylor, Jill St. John, Janet Leigh, Mariene Dietrich and Kim Novak.

Exponent of the avant garde shortcut, Shacove believes tresses, like dresses, should be short, swingy and spring-y.

Known in the trade as "hairdresser of the

stars," Shacove has for the past two years appeared as guest artist for the Independent, Press-Telegram's "In Session," popular self-improve-ment clinic for high school girls.

Owner of a 40-operator salon in Beverly Hills, Shacove has done extensive tours and demonstrations in the United States, Europe and the Orient.

As kingpin of West Coast hairdressers, he was requested last year to represent this country in Paris at the International Coiffures De Dames.

A DAILY attendance of 3,000 is anticipated for the open-to-the-public show, according to Jer-

"Artists working on the platform and in the manufacturers' booths are among the best in the

Show hours are from noon today (when Hansen will deliver the welcoming address) to 9:30 p.m., when 16 preliminary contest winners (eight men, eight women) will be awarded trophies.

Monday's events, starting with the salon style contest at 11:30 a.m., will conclude at 9:30 p.m. with announcement of the grand award winner.



SOFT AND SPRING-Y . . . Shacove's version of where hairdos are headed.



SWISH AND SWIRL . . . the with-it look for the movement in today's clothes.

### Home in Long Beach awaits D. J. Chesneys

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Karen Ann Reid and Donald James Chesney. A reception followed at Bixby Knolls

Parents of the newlyweds are Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. George F. Reid (USN, ret.), 3032 Nipomo Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Chesney, San Bernardino.

The bride wore a candlelight silhouette sheath gown and train of saki cloth appliqued with garlands of Venise

Attendants included her sister, Susan Reid, maid of honor; Anne Meyer, Karen MacQuarrie and Twila Patterson, bridesmaids; Lori Chesney, sister of the bridegroom, junior bridesmaid: Kelly Steuber, flower girl.

Bob Chesney was best man for his brother; guests were seated by Larry Gisner, Bob Maculsey and Al Willard. John Parodi was ring bearer.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach after a ski trip to Utah. Mrs. Chesney, a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, is a student at USC School of Pharmacy. Her husband was graduated from San Befnardino Valley Junior College and Cal State, Long



MRS. DONALD CHESNEY

#### R. W. Yeagers tell betrothals

Mr. and Mrs, Robert W. Yeager, Long Beach, have an rounced the engagements of their daughters, Donna Jean and Patricia

Both will be married this summer. Donna Jean will become the bride of David Robert Konstan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Konstan. Patricia Anne will exchange wedding vows with John Martin Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dil-

#### Recipe hint

As a general rule, when a recipe calls for shortening, the solid white variety that does not have to be refrigerated should be used.

"In some Los Angeles county supported recreation facilities, the material items are there but the personnel is lacking in the kind of spark it takes to attract teen-agers



### Teen voices heard ROB LEE

--will they be heeded?

By MARGARET McKEAN

"The trouble with formally planned teen-age recreation is that it was planned by adults . . . adults who say 'We've made up a game, you kids play it'."

So said 19-year-old Bob Lee, former student body president at San Pedro High School, as he spoke for the Los Angeles County Commission on Youth.

Lee, a freshman at USC, says "neat friends, a good crowd, neat home and luck" kept him from 'turning off' wrong or 'turning on' high.

Because of his "luck", drive, school and home envi-

ronment, Lee was named to the 20-member Commission on Youth by Supervisor Burton C. Chace. Lee was chosen as one of the 10 most valuable seniors

in the United States last year, whereby he was awarded a trustees' scholarship from USC. He is living in the Phi Sigma Kappa house on campus while working toward a degree in electrical engineering and a place on the varsity

He takes his spot on the recreation advisory committee seriously

"Gil Walker of California Heights Methodist Church in Long Beach, was chairman of the report we made to the supervisors. The report then went to members of the County Department of Parks and Recreation who were

THE YOUTHS told department members: "We need a buld approach to provide teen-age events. We must imitate some aspects of commercial recreation such as pool tables, juke boxes and movies."

According to Lee, department members replied: "Your ideas aren't feasible. We don't have enough money

and your programming is invalid." The youths' report found 12 major flaws in the coun-

ty's recreation program.

They agreed with Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who said, "It is a paradox that we spend millions of dollars for recreational facilities only to see the teen-agers congregate at drive-ins and create scenes like the Sunset Strip

The teen-age advisors feel that riots and spuradic

was more flexible; programming for teen-agers was stronger; recreation directors would challenge manufac-turers to produce low cost, abuse-proof, imaginative equipment; and teen-agers were better informed of available facilities.

The young commission suggested swimming pools be kept open longer hour during the day; night swimming with recreational poolside activities be arranged; to hire amateur youth bands and performers for dances; and cooperate with school districts so events don't conflict.

THEY WERE backed by Supervisor Hahn, who remarked, "We cannot afford the luxury of ignoring teenagers. We can't hope they'll all find their own recreational opportunities.

The 20 youths did more than talk. They acted to have the wording of the loitering law changed to an "anti-loiter-

ing" law with a positive approach.
"To explain the law, we recorded dialogues for radio and sheriff's deputies visited high schools," Lee said

He said that San Pedro is not a "potential trouble spot for teen-age trouble this summer. Our YMCA and the Boys' Club are great facilities."

He feels that personnel can make the difference between a recreation spot that attracts teen-agers - or re-

"MAYBE OUR schools and universities are lacking in the education it takes to be a good recreational director. Or maybe," he said, "it's a matter of personality. These directors either like teen-agers and can go along with them on good programs, or they're the kind who are merely doing a job.

Lee expects trouble in South Central and East Los

Angeles areas this summer.
"If county recreation officials would listen to what teen-agers say teen-agers want, and the City of Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department would pay some attention to the report we sent them, then, maybe, the long hot summer could be rewarding and full of accomplishment for thousands of kids."

### Ski resort, bay area are honeymoon sites

Kennedy-Hall

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints by John Robert Kennedy and Laura Ann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall, 6038 Hayter Ave., Lake-

The bride wore a gown of organza with redingote of scalloped Chantilace which extended into a chapel train. Seed pearl embroi-dery eiched the crescent waistline and jewel neck-

Patti Mayrose was maid of honor; Judy Wood and Sandy Hinkle were brides-maids. Eran O'Malley was

flower girl.
Duane Chronister was best man for the son of Mr. parted on a trip to the bay Downey, Ushers were Ron Elliott and Lewis Hall.

After a wedding recep tion in the church hall, the couple departed on a trip to Crestline. A first home will be made in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Paramount High School, The bridegroom has returned from a year's military service in Vietnam.

#### Concert today

I Solisti Veneti, 12-musi-cian ensemble founded in Padua, Italy, in 1959, will be presented by Long Beach Community Concerl Association today at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall Municipal Auditorium. Claudio Scimone will conduct. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. Admission is by season subscription only; no tickets are sold at the

#### Darcy-Battin

Silverado Methodist Church was setting for Saturday nuptials of Timothy K. Darcy and Trina Lynn Battin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Battin, 2670 Delta Ave. The bride wore a gown of

organza and Chantilace with a redingote and chapel train. Mrs. Norman Bar-rington attended her as matron of honor; Kathleen Young and Mrs. Timothy Thome were bridesmaids. Norman Barrington was

best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Darcy of Lodi. Ushers were the bride's brother, Charles Battin, and Gary Stephen-

After a reception in the church, the newlyweds dein Long Beach after March

Mrs. Darcy is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

#### Smooth Beauty Into Your Skin

The colder months can give your skin a lovely youthful bloom, but guard against any tendency to winkledryness that may be caused by over-exposure to cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing moisture from reaching the surface cells. Ask your druggist for oil of Olay and before making-up, smooth it over your face and neck, being careful to pat it in generously around the eyes. This beautifying moist oil will soon ease away every trace of dryness and give the skin a healthy bloom throughout the winter season. ter season. ... Margaret Merril

#### WOMEN, ALL AGES

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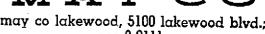
6.25 complete in our Boulevard Salons

You deserve the lift a brand new hair cut and re-styling will give you . . . and your hair deserves all the rich, soothing power our exclusive salon treatment can provide. Call or come in, find out what the difference can mean to you.

25.00 Gold Bond Perm for natural or tinted hair, complete with cut, 15.00

at all may co beauty salons





# Att

### Prize-winning I,P-T photogs in exhibition at L.B. Museum

#### By ELISE EMERY ARTS EDITOR

Two exhibits open today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Occan Blvd., with a reception from 2 to 4

Three Independent, Press Telegram photographers are represented in the California Press Photographers' Association's 1967 Gold Seal News Photo Exhibi-tion. Bob Shumway was a

AFRICAN warrior

carved with a piece

of glass, rubbed

smooth by hand.

This and many

other objects are in

the collection of the William Stanleys,

now on exhibit at

Cerritos College.

of chony, was

sweepstakes award winner Renaissance had been finalized and mannerism and were contempo-

Both exhibits will continue through March 17. The museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5

LBMA's SPRING art classes for children and



for his picture of "The Human Bomb." First prize in the pictorial and portrait category went to Roger Coar, chief photographer, for "Ron Karenga-Watts Leader." Tom Shaw won in

the news category for his photo, "Gassed." Comments Coar, "News photography does not pretend to be 'art' beyond its primacy as an integral part of communication. These reflections of the hu-

man condition are some t i m e s humorous, sometimes pathetic, but whatever excitement they initiate in the viewer, their having been made as a visual record is predicated on the simple truth that - this has happened in your

THE SECOND new exhibit, circulated under auspices of the American Federation of Arts, is a collection of European master drawings of the 15th and 16th centuries. A. Hyatt Mayor, curator of prints at Metropolitan Museum of Art, selected the 50 drawings. In his catalogue he writes, "There is no precedent for the richness and variety of artistic personalities who emerged from 1400 to 1600. The breakup—or, to speak fashionably, the fission-of the Middle Ages released man's imagination as never before."

The drawings are Italian, French, German, Austrian, Swiss, Flemish and Dutch. All have been lent by private collectors.

Earliest is "Abraham's Dream and Sacrifice" by an anonymous Austrian of about 1430-50, which, especially in the drapery of the figures, is still Gothic. In contrast is "St. Jerome" by Palma Giovane, drawn some 150 years later when styles of the Early and High

adults will begin Monday,

Mrs. Doris Ballou will teach youngsters from 6 to 12 years of age Saturdays,

sponsored by Friends of the

EIGHTY-FIVE paintings



### Reminiscent of Bygone Days

this most dramatic of bridal ensembles. Unlike the conventional round diamond solitaire, this boasts a marquise-cut that swoops over the wide wedding band (so much like the one Grandmother wore). Your choice of white or yellow gold.

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#### 'ST. JEROME' BY PALMA GIOVANE

and pre-schoolers on Tuesday mornings. Mrs. Faith Zink Porter

will conduct adult classes in various media Wednesdays and Thursdays. Brochures and registra-

tion forms are available at all branch libraries or by calling the museum.

EBONY SCULPTURE carved with pieces of broken glass and polished by hand to a satin luster, wood en toy animals, jewelry, pottery, weapons, cloth, costumes, masks, musical instruments — these are a few of the items in an exhibit of African art at Cerritos College, 11110 Alon-dra Blvd., Norwalk.

The collection was assembled by Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley of Huntington Beach while he was on leave from the college to serve for two years in West Cameroon as science education advisor. He was employed by AID, a U.S. State Department Agency, Stan-ley is a former life science instructor at Cerritos. The exhibit will be on view through March 5.

and drawings by 54 children from kindergarten through college age make up the Norman Gottlieb Youth Art Show at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. First prize winners in various categor-ies are Judy Elliot, Barbara Gapanoff, Terri Lande and Sue Ginsberg. The display may be seen through Thursday.



#### Auxiliary to Philharmonic to conclude season's salons January won third place in At the final salon of the

season for Long Beach Auxiliary to Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Akira Endo will preview the program which the orchestra will play March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Lakewood High

School Auditorium. Members of the auxiliary and season ticket holders are invited to the salon Friday at 10 a.m. in Assistance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave.

Endo, music director of Long Beach Symphony Or-chestra and member of the music faculty at Long Beach City College, in late the international Dimitri Metropoulos Competition for Conductors.

Friday he will discuss these selections which 7ubin Mehta will conduct: Autumn from "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi, with David Frisina as violinist; "Concerto No. 24" by Mozart, with planist Andra Watts as soloist; and "Sym-

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Youth Music Festival July 26, 27 and 28 in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Categories will include solo, duet, modern jazz and ethnic dances. Students may compete for cash prizes, trophies and public

In addition, SYMF again will conduct contests for all instrumentalists and singers, either students or semiprofessionals.

appearances.

Purpose of the festival is to promote interest in performances of the musical arts for those 5 to 30 years of age at all levels of achievement. The event has grown from 200 entries in 1962 to 813 in 1967.

THE CONTEST is open to jazz and improvisation instrumentalists as well as to performers of classical

Grand prize winner in the Young Artist Category will appear in concert with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in one of its regular subscription concerts during the 1968-69 series. Cash prizes range from \$10 to

DEADLINE for entries is June 1. Students below the Young Artist category must be sponsored by a teacher. For further information write to Southwestern Youth Music Festival P.O. Box 20160, Long Beach

SYMF officers are Mrs. Florence Zook, president; Mrs. Lura Soderstrom, vice president; Gilbert Reese, executive director; Mrs. Gaye Smith, secretary; Mrs. Greta Sariego, treasurer

### Organist in recital Saturday

Organist Clarence Ledbetter will play a recital Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, under auspices of the Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Born in Long Beach, Ledbetter received his early musical training in Southern California. At USC he was a pupil of Dr. Irene Robertson.

Later, he lived in Europe where he studied at the Academy of Music in Berlin and at the Conservatory of Santa Cecilia in Rome. For more than a year he was organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rome. During his stay abroad, the organist played more than 60 recitals.

Returning to the United States, Ledbetter received his master's degree at Washington University in St. Louis and is a candidate for a doctor's degree from the University of Michigan. has concertized

throughout this country. Currently, he is artist-inresidence at Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

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Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Waring polishes up classical, choral, patriotic, jazz, popular, folk and novelty music for his versatile company,

### Chaim Soutine's art wildly expressionistic

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

1943), a "School of Paris" painter just now beginning to receive popular recognition, is exhibited in depth with 90 oil paintings at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Soutine's influence on Abstract Expressionism, ca. 1945-1955, becomes apparent in this major retrospective. He was wildly expressionistic, and his use of paint was consummately

Soutine grew up in the marginal environment of a Tzarist ghetto village. He suffered grotesquely from the cruelties of that life, as well as from his compulsion to transgress the strictures against making "graven im-

ESCAPING from his large and dreaded family at 16, he made his way to Vilna where he studied art, and thence to Paris at age 20. There he seized on Western painting, from Rembrandt to Cezanne and distilled a feverish style of expressionistic frenzy.

Chaim Soutine (1892-

Soutine's great contribution to contemporary painting was his use of paint, de-"completely impoulsive use of piment as a material, generally thick, slow-flowing, viscous, with a sensual attitued toward it, as if it were primordial material, with deep and vibrating

SOUTINE'S best-known

subject matter, the incise, skewed portraits and the flayed, hung animal and

> Maurice Tuchman, museum curator, accompa-

and scholarly catalogue, copiously illustrated. "Chaim Soutine" contin-

fowl carcasses, are thoroughly presented in this ex-

nies this exhibit, which he originated, with a brilliant

ues at the museum until April 20. Hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays; until 9 p.m. on Fridays; until 6 p.m. on Saturdays; and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

### All-district orchestras to perform

Two hundred - fifty talented instrumentalists who make up the All-District Junior and Senior High School Orchestras will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium under direction of Fred Ohlendorf, supervisior of music for Long Beach Unified School District.

The public is invited; is no admission charge.

Featured soloist with the Junior High Orchestra is Phillip Cimbalo, cellist. He will be heard in the "Kol Nidrei" by Bruch.

Jane Zook, oboist; Karen Kimes, clarinetist; Mark Reppert, bassoonist; and Wayne Burdick, French horn player, will play "Sinfonia Concertante" by Moz-

The orchestras will perform works by Wagner, Schubert, Gould, Smetana, Bach, Toch and Franck.

#### New home for opera company

Pacific Opera Theater will move to new quarters at Community Playhouse Studio Theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Friday. The company formerly was housed at Pacific Coast

First production in the new location will be Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" in English. Twelve performances will be given for four weekends beginning March

The company, a professional opera training school, plans to present a different opera each month. Rehearsals for Verdi's "Rigoletto" in Italian will begin Feb. 13; performances are scheduled for April.

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. Mmcs. F. Robert Holmes (left), John Sewak confer with Fernando Garcia, sous chef of SS Princess Louise.

Sjalf photos by KENT HENDERSON

#### SYMPHONY JUNIORS

### To whisk guests to Riviera

All the gaiety, verve and sophistic attion of the French Riviera will be as close as the SS Princess Louise Restaurant Saturday when Long Beach Symphony Juniors have annual dinner-dance benefit. To captivate the Riviera mond, the theme will be Monte Carlo Melody.

To accommodate the large crowd, the ship's new Captain's Ballroom will be used plus separate dining and dancing areas in the Princess Louise, Windward and Harbor View Rooms.

GUESTS will enter through a private ballroom entrance and will be greeted by Dr. John Sewak, MC for the evening, and Mrs. Sewak, general chairman for the ball, Herb Gifford's orchestra will play during the dinner hour and later for dancing.

Chefs will prepare a gournet prime rib repast. Ior guests. Among committee members who have assisted Mrs. Sewak are Mmcs. Robert Holmes, A. It as kell Epstein, George Williams, John Levich, Raymond Hill, Carl Macklin.



AFTER EXPLORING SHIP
... Mmes. Jon Levich (left), A. Haskell Epstein, George Williams
pause on central stairway.



MRS. WESLEY TYVOG

#### Miss Brown, W. F. Tyvog say 'I do'

A honeymoon trip to Carmel and Monterey is being made by the newlywed Wesley Fred Tyvogs (nec Sandra Kay Brown) who exchanged vows Friday in First Brethren Church Chapel.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brown of Reseda. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Fred Tyvog of Everett, Wash., and the late Mr. Tyvog.

Mrs. Donald Vernon was matron of honor: Mrs. James Skifter, Gloria Brown and Kay Benson were bridesmails. Vicki Brown was junior bridesmaid for her sister.

Robert Kennedy was best man, Ushers were James R. Skifter, Donald L. Vernon, James B. Brown Jr. and Mi-

chael E. Brown.

The couple will live in Long Beach.



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and save money on these great leg flattering styles.

# Summer wedding dates set

#### Callahan-Hall

Carol Lynne Callahan and Nicholas Ray Hall will exchange nuptial vows in July.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan, the bride-clect is a graduate of Wilson High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Jr., also is a Wilson graduate. He has completed two years of service in the U.S. Navy and will attend Northrop School of Technology.

#### West-Saine

Mr. and Mrs. George A. West, Long Beach, announce that their daughter, Heather Carolyn, will become the bride of Todd Saine on June 22. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Saine, Whittier.

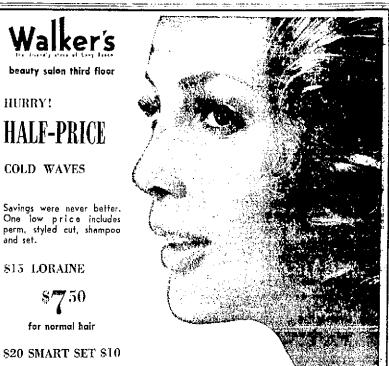
A graduate of Millikan High School, Miss West altended Long Beach City College and is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

#### Lone Brach, Calls., Sunday, Feb. 25, 1768 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W.F.

#### Corelli in 'Tosca' in Pasadena

Franco Corelli, Metropolitan Opera star, will make his first appearance with Pasadena Opera Company Phyllis Curtin, will sing the

y tale role, Benjamin Rayson is cast as Scarpia. Allen Jensen will conduct; Naney. Ruth Hoffman will direct.



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## Tijuana changes its 'image'

Travel Editor

Some of my friends vacation in interior Mexico regularly, and love it, but they were not among the 22.5 million U.S. citizens who last year visited the Land of Manana the easy and inexpensive way --- by driving 15 freeway miles south from San Diego to Tijuana and Baja California.

"."It's the Tijuana 'image'." protests one. "For example, I don't want my kids to hear pimps hustling in the streets as I heard five years ago:" "I'm not about to be shaken down again by a Méxican motorcycle officer for a traffic violation I did not commit," vows another. "all that red tape just to spend a day or two in Baja --- it isn't worth it,'' anoth-

gI spent two days in Baja California recently. I saw no evidences of prostitution though I don't doubt for a minute that it still exists, just as it does in most U.S. cities of 300,000 population. I found police officers courteous at all times. And going through the simple formalities necessary to cross the border is a small price to pay to suddenly find myself in a foreign country, so close to home, where the ancient pageantry and drama of the bullring, the thrills of thoroughbred horse racing and jai alia, the fun of bazaar shopping, the enjoyment of Latin music and entertainment, gourmet dining, and the mystery of a little-known land of fishing, hunting and exploring combine to provide a complete-ly novel experience in trav-el.

YOU, AS A U.S. citizen, need neither a passport nor a visa to visit any point within 75 miles of the U.S. border if you plan to stay no longer than 72 hours. This includes Ensenada, If you have a longer visit in mind you may obtain one of two kinds of tourist cards, each valid for 180 days, from the Mexican consul in Los Angeles or San Diego or from immigration authorities at the international border.

One of the cards is valid for a single entry, or one trip; the other permits you to enter and leave Mexico as many times as you wish during the life of the card. No charge is made for ei-

To get one of the cards any U.S. citizen 15 years of age or older will need birth certificate or similar docu-mentary proof of citizen-ship. When I go to Mexico, 1 always take my passport with me, too, in case of some emergency which never has arisen

Children under age 15 are included on their parent's card. If a child is not accompanied by his parents, he must obtain a notarized affidavit that he is traveling below the border with the consent of his parents or guardian.

YOU WILL need your registration card, certificate of litle, or a notarized affidavit of ownership to clear your car through customs. The permit is issued without cost and is good for 180 days. Trailer requirements are similar. It is wise to buy auto insurance even if you plan to be out of the U.S. only a day or two. Insurance offices are locat-

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THERE'S NO LANGUAGE PROBLEM to plague the foreign traveler to Tijuana. Last year, 22.5 million visitors flocked to the mushrooming city in Baja California. (Union Pacific Railroad photo)

you have a specific item in

mind, to "shop around" be-

fore you buy. Be sure, how-

ever, to include some of the

many fine shops surround-

ing the Foreign Club Build-

ing and Plaza, on Avenida

Revolucion between Third

and Fourth Streets. And

don't miss the colorful ar-

cades where you will find

an unbelievable array of

Mexican-made goods and

where bargaining is half

Tijuana has food that is good, bad and indifferent in

its many cantinas and res-

taurantes, and frequently it

is served to the tune of Lat-

I dined at Caesar's Bar

and Restaurant, Avenida

Revolucion at Fifth, with

other members of the Society of American Travel

Writers, and with Francis-

co Lopez Gutierrez who, as mayor for almost three

years has done much to

transform Tijuana from dirty streets and vice to a

model Mexican city. It was

at Caesar's, its owners

claim, that the now famous

Caesar's Salad was intro-

duced to the world. With

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ed on both sides of the border stations for this purpose, The Mexican Tourism Department recommends you insure with a Mexican

Your dog is not welcome unless your first obtain a certificate of health from his vet, and visued (4) by a Mexican consul.

(You will find these basic

formalities in greater detail in the new, 18th edition of "Motoring in Mexico," complete up-to-date book-let published by the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. 20006. In addition to providing accurate data on Mexican laws relating to travel, the 60-page booklet contains 15 strip maps of Mexico's principal highways with accompanying altitude charts, condition of road, mileage between principal cities en route, facilities available, suggested stop-overs, and recom-mended side trips. This extremely valuable booklet that will fit nicely in the glove compartment of your car may be obtained by mail for only 25 cents.)

ONCE ACROSS the border you will find that Tijuana is, indeed, an interesting city in a different country, with different customs, different foods, and a different language although English — well, senor, she is spoken here. And no Tijuana merchant or huckster ever turned down an American buck in lieu of its worth in pesos.

True, Avenida Revolucion, the main street, appears somewhat garish with neons flashing easy marriages and divorces, burlesque shows and jive sandwiched in between, with equally gawdy signs, are attractive. well-stocked shops and some fine restaurants.

Tijuana is a free port where the Mexican tariff is not imposed on imports and from which you, as a U.S. citizen may, as of this date, bring back \$100 in duty free merchandise pro-vided you have not claimed similar exemption within

It is a good practice, if

with a BRAND NEW

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for Mexican handicrafts at Tijuana, 15 freeway miles south of San Diego, Border formalities are simple, (Union Pacific Railroad photo)

walls with music and song, the food -- including the salad - was a delight.

Next day I rode on the new freeway to explore Ensenada. I will tell you about the trip next Sunday.

### March AFB on rail tour

An "Excursion to March in March" has been programmed by the Orange Empire Trolley Museum. A visit to March Air Force Base, headquarters of Strategic Air Command's 15th Air Force, will be via Santa Fe Railway from Los Angeles on March 16.

The trip will be in the nature of a salute to the 50th anniversary of the huge air facility near Riverside, and the excursion special will carry visitors into the base. A tour of the flight line, and display of modern and vintage aircraft are planned.

Requests for information and reservations should be directed to "Air Force Excursion," P. O. Box 548, Perris, Calif. 92370.

#### Long Beach man gets airline post

Don R. Hunter has been named director-city market planning for Conlinental Airlines, it was announced by Charles A. Bucks, vice president-sales and service for the Los Angeles-based carrier.

In his new position, Hunter will be responsible for the coordination of all sales and service city plans and planning information and will report directly to Bucks. Hunter is married, has one grown child, and lives at 3120 Armourdale Ave., Long Bèach.

#### Indian crafts Emerald Isle show slated tours offered

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (Special) - One of the most comprehensive "surveys" of all types of Indian arts and crafts - current and past — will be the highlight of the annual Scottsdale National Indian Art Exhibit, March 2-10.

To be held at the Executive House Arizonian, the show - in just a few years --has surged from "just another winter season event" into one of the area's and nation's foremost times to see all the best in some of America's most original and unusual art and crafts

The exhibit will concentrate on Indian crafts, sculptures, paintings and creative writing. But there will also be special features, too.

One of these will be a display of the career and work of the Navajo artist, Beatien Yazz, one of the first of all Indian painters.

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LOS ANGELES -- Trans World Airlines has just released a brochure explaining its Irish Stopover program. The brochure outlines a series of tours that may be made while en route to or from Europe.

The programs offered range from a one-day tour of Bunratty Castle, including meals and accommodations in the great halls of the medieval fortress, to a full scale 16-day itinerary that encompasses the Emerald lsie from Killarnéy to Cork.

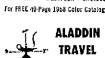
Tour prices range from \$20 for the day at Bunralty Castle to \$613 for 16 days, including round-trip air fare from Los Angeles.

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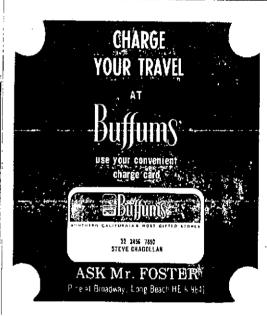
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### Pick up your Europe maps, guides in N.Y.

NEW YORK --- All the foreign government tourist offices have headquarters in New York, (You find them in the yellow section of the Manhattan phone book.) If you are breaking your trip to Europe here, it's worth making the rounds of countries you are going to. They have more maps, pamphlets and background material than their offices in the home coun-

Example: British Travel at 680 Fifth Avenue will GIVE you pamphlets on famous castles of Great Britain. If you go into the London office at 64 St. James's Street, they charge you for them.

All of these offices are within a four-block area or Mainly around Rockefeller Center.

"We are having dinners at our church featuring different countries. Would the tourist ofices of these coun-

I'D WRITE the airlines serving the countries - address it to Public Relations. These are the people who have to fill those airplane seats. They hope you'll sometime fly with them (Start with Pan American, TWA and BOAC.)

A THOUSAND-AND-ONE TRAVELERS' TALES: "You goofed, From my own experience, Portugal and Spain do NOT require International Drivers' Li-censes." I called AAA who agrees and says you don't need such licenses for any European country. But they advise" having one. Why? Well, they say it might cut red tape if you had an accident. (I think what they mean is the International License looks more impressive to the investigating

"Where could I stay for a year in Mexico and go to art school?

THE BEST KNOWN place is Instituto Allende, San Miguel Dc Allende, Gto, Mexico — and they'll send you a folder. (I hear this American colony town has a supermarket now which should help. That Indian street market was awfully high.)

I have had folders from an art school at Patzcuaro, a very pretty Indian town in the Michoacan lake country. Two good country inns there. But I have no idea how good or permanent the school is.

Some of the problems of Mexico: You write about a good restaurant. They sell it and change the cook. You write about a good hotel. They get a lot of mail and raise the rates. I wrote about a good pozole place in Mexico City. They got a lot of business, and it bugged them so they just closed up.

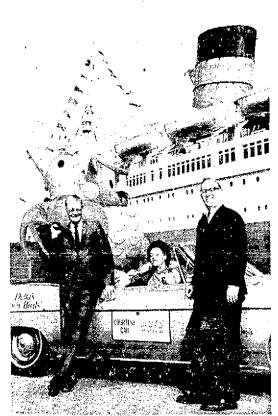
If you buy one hat in the market, you'll be able to get a good price. If you ask the man to make you 10 more, he'll RAISE the price. You're making a lot of work for him. When you get used to this, that's why you'll like Mexico.

Does a service or tip charge go on all restaurant

RESTAURANT that gives you a hand-writ-

RICKETTS MOTORS

Address .....



FOWL DAY FOR THE QUEEN - Independent, Press-Telegram travel editor Fred Taylor Kraft (left) was on hand when John Copland, district director of traffic and sales for Delta Air Lines, visited the Queen Mary with the airline's "Owly Bird" and "Early Bird" symbols of Delta's new late evening and early morning flight servce. Mss Dusty Brandel (center) of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., represented the Queen Mary

ten bill. Exceptions are the Atlanta to light sidewalk cafes where your bill usually is the printed up during slip from the cash register. On it will be printed, "Servdogwood fete ice non compris" - meaning the service is not in-

Patrons of Atlanta's

beauty may well wonder if they are moving onto a

flood-lit stage depicting spring when they tour the residential areas of the

Georgia capital during the

Fifth Annual Atlanta Dogwood Festival, April 15

For on the last evening of

the Festival, April 20, At-

lanta will truly "light up." The business district will

display a multitude of

brightly-glowing windows as the tallest buildings par-

ticipate in a competition for

the most original and in-

genious design through the

use of lights. Homes in the

residential sections will use

flood lights to focus on the most beautiful dogwood

Beginning at Atlanta's

historic center, downtown Five Points, a parade of

flood-lit floats will wind

northward along Peachtree

Street and follow a selected

route through the most

beautiful residential routes.

As part of the Dogwood

Lighted Trails, these routes

trees in bloom.

But don't worry about it. If the service is "non compris," the waiter will make it clear before you walk away without tipping him. France looks on tips as a rightful charge, not a gesture of appreciation. I had a taxi driver follow me into my hotel to complain I had not tipped him the proper amount. And the hotel pcople agreed with him-

"Can you advise us about weather and clothing to wear in London in April?"

THE WEATHER in London is always the worst in the world. In April you can expect rain, snow, hail or sun - I got into snow in London one Easter. The English weather changes from hour to hour. And it gives you an idea that the weather bureau (dial WEA) does not say "cloudy" or "rain." They say, "Occasional bright periods."

"My son is in Hong Kong from Vietnam and would like to have suits made . . . '

SEND HIM TO Jimmy Chen, 12 A Cameron Road, Kowloon side. There are a thousand tailors in Hong Kong. But most of my newspaper correspondent friends go to Jimmy — who is popular enough he now calls himself "The Original Jimmy Chen." In any case, he won't do those "we-make-in-24-h o u r s" suits. Allow him at least five days and a fitting each day.

Clea Harrison, Owner

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LOS ANGELES - Cana-

da's highly successful Expo

67 may be concluded but

the exposition site and at

least 85 of the 88 national

pavilions will be main-

lained as a permanent exhi-

bition, a representative of Montreal Mayor Jean Dra-

National pavilions will

continue to be staffed by

representatives of the ex-

hibiting countries, he said.

However exhibits in the

buildings will be modified

and in some cases com-pletely changed.

He added that the future

of both the U.S. and Rus-

sian exhibits - two of the

largest in Expo - is unde-

The Province of Quebec,

which sponsored Expo, an-

ticipates 20 million visitors

this year, including thousands of Californians who

may avail themselves of di-

rect Los Angeles-Montreal service via Air Canada, a

carrier that inagurated the

route last September.

peau reported here.

Russ show art

MOSCOW -- Dates have been set for three impor-

tant art festivals to be held

"Moscow Stars," Moscow, May 5-15; "White Nights," Leningrad, June 20-30, and

"Russian Winter." Moscow,

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#### Arizona rail Montreal keeps Expo pavilions tour April 12 for vacationists

A "Chico" Easter weekend all-expense tour to Oak Creek and Grand Canyon in northern Arizona is being programmed by Santa Fe Railway, departing Los Angeles April 12 - 14.

The trip will be timed to include the Easter Sunrise Service at Grand Canyon. Included in the fare of \$73.35 will be transportation aboard El Capitan (going) and the Chief (returning); six meals, lodging at famed El Tovar Hotel, Grand Canyon, motor coach transportation from Flagstaff, tips, taxes, and baggage handling costs.

#### Canadian ferry to sail March 28

Canada's 3,500-ton auto and passenger ferry. "Queen of Prince Rupert," begins its spring schedule of cruises up the Inside Passage of British Columbia's Pacific coast on March 28.

Thereafter the ship will make the spectacular 20hour, 330-mile trip from Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert every Tuesday and Thursday until May 14. There will be southbound sailings from Prince Rupert Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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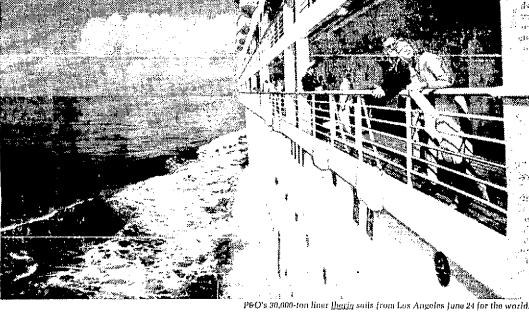
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### Here's the way it really was

The Gilbert and Sullivan song, "A Policeman's Lot Is Not a Happy One," might be applied to bridge colum-

If today's hand looks familiar to you, it should. It appeared Nov. 30 except that North had six diamonds and only three spades.

The hand as shown today is the one actually played but when we finished writing it up we decided that North's three diamond response with six high card points and a five card suit was a trifle silly and gave North one more diamond and one less spade.

In the hand as shown today if West opens the king or queen of diamonds, South will have to go down.

West opened a trump and South proceeded to make the hand by cashing two clubs, ruffing a club, drawing trumps, cashing his ace and king of spades and playing the rest of his trumps. He held the jack of spaces and ace-jack of dia-monds as the last three cards in dummy and West, who had to discard before dummy, could not hang onto the queen of spades and king-queen of diamonds.

SEVERAL hundred readers pointed out to us that the squeeze was beautiful but unnecessary.

In the hand as shown on Nov. 30 North only held three spades. South could discard one of those three spades on a high club and then ruff out his six of spades and nine of clubs.

These readers were very charitable. Most of them said that they liked our column and were pleased to see that we made mistakes just as they did.

We have tried to get personal replies to all of them. If we missed anyone we hope that he will accept this column as our apology.

#### 4 out of 5 women have unwanted hair

If you are one of them, you may have tried to solve the problem by tweezing, waxing, shaving or some other means only to find unattractive growth appearing soon afterward

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### Betrothal announcements forecast future showers-of rice

#### Dobbs-Bryant

Dorothy Ann Dobbs will exchange wedding vows with Gary Lawrence Bryant Dec. 7. Announcement of the furthcoming marriage was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dee

Miss Dobbs graduated from Millikan High School, attended California State College, Long Beach, and California Colege of Commerce. The future bridegroom, a graduate of Excelsior High School, served in

and the late Mr. Kapphahn. The wedding will take

Miss Aguilar graduated from Gahr High School, Cerritos, then attended Long Beach City College. Her fiance graduated from St. Anthony's High School, served four years in the U.S. Air Force and will graduate in June from California State College, Long

#### Long-Welty

Candace Marlene Long will recite wedding vows April 6 with Dick Alton Welty. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jack C. Long and the late Mr. Long; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Welty, all of Long Beach.

Miss Long graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a past honored queen of Job's

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#### Daughters, Bethel 161.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, is a member of Lakewood DeMolay.

#### Denny-Goss

& HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

A dictary supplement of thirty vitamins and minerals 1.98

High Potency Multi-Vitamins ...high concentration 1.98 of vitamins aids in every day vitamin deficiencies. 1.98

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Denny announce that their daughter, Norma Jean, will exchange wedding vows

is the son of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Goss. Miss Denny, a Millikan High School graduate, attends California State College, Long Beach. Her fiance received his education in Mount Pleasant, Tex.

#### Riley-Lee

Corn Huskers

LOTION

For working hands! Concentrated, heavy

duty...sootles even

69°

POND'S

Nuptials March 16 will unite Patricia Anne Rilcy,

TOTAL PLAN

with Don Goss Aug. 31. He Los Alamitos, and Frank Howard Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Compton.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Riley of Bangkok, Thailand, and Palm Springs. A graduate of San Diego State College, she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Her fiance attended Pasadena City College and Compton Junior College before joining the U.S. Navy.

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See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

BALLARD --- William. Long Beach Mortuary, 638 Atlantic, 436-1273.

BRADLEY - Cathe rine. Luyben Family Mor

BREON - Cleveland L., 3158 Norton Ave., Lynwood, Surviving, daughters, Mrs. Mildred liam Lenorud, Mrs. Vera Haskins, Mrs. Margrette La-chica and Mrs. Ruth Hughes: brothers, Lester, Ernest and Newton; sisters, Mrs. Mary Arndt,

BROADHEAD - Dr. Annie M., passed away Feb. 23. There will be no service, request of deceased. Westminster Me-morial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

CHAPIN Charles. 1212 E. 10th. Dilday Fam ily Funeral Directors, 436-9024

CHILD — Susan Ma-bel, of 505 East 20th. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

CLARKE — Dr. Fred B. age 87 of 1927 E. Ocean. Passed away Friday. He was a long-time physician was a long-time physician in Long Beach. He was a member of the Long Beach Rotary Club and served as President in 1940. Belonged to the Virginia Country Club, was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, a member of St. Mathew's Parish Council and of the Netional Catholic Senior Golf Association, of the National Catholic Survived by wife, Myrle Clarke of Long Beach; sons, Captain Fred B. Clarke Jr. U.S.N., San Diego and John M. Clarke of Long Beach; 2 daught for Market Jr. U.S.N. San Beach, and Mark of Buelogo and John M. Clarket of Long Beach; 2 daught for Market Jr. U.S.N. San Beach, and Mark of Buelogo and John M. Clarket Jr. Warret Market Jr. Mar ginia Country Club, was a number of the California Senior Golf Association. Clarke Jr. U.S.N., San Beach, and Mark of Buc-Diego and John M. Clarke of Long Beach; 2 daugh-ters, Mrs. William D. Green of San Bernardino evieve Sullivan of Long Green of San Bernardino evieve Sullivan of Long and Mrs. Daulton Lee of Palos Verdes Estates; 13 McHugh of Salt Lake; 13 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. service and Entombment will be in Billings, Montana. Sheel Mass Monday, 10 a.m. lar/Stricklin Mortuary in Both St. Matthew's Charlet St. Matthew's Billings, Montana. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrange-ments. Family suggests contributions to the Dr. Fred B. Clarke Memorial Cardiac Fund care of Me-

age 80, of 1250 E. Ocean Bivd. Survived by wife, Jewell; daughter, Mrs. Gray Jones. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Holton & Son Chapel.

COVINGTON drew, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

DAY — Hargis H., age 52, passed away Feb. 22, of 9641 Walnut, Bellflower. Survived by wife, Alpha Lee; sons, Raymond E. and Roy C.; father, Grover C.; sisters, Mrs. James Walker and Eilean Moody. 3 grandchildren. Mondy; 3 grandchildren. Service 10 a.m., Tuesday. White Funeral Home di-

DOUGLASS -- Mabel Wells, of 837 Magnolia. Age 79. Survived by brothers, James D. and Delaware B. Wells. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Belmont Mortuary, 244 Redondo.

and Requiem Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m., St. Matthew Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

FRÂNZ — Roscoe R. Beloved husband of Ramona L.; father of Jiles R. Franz; brother of Mrs. Uriginia E. Stivers and Robert T. Franz; grandfather of Robert, Ronald and Raymond Franz. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Forest Lawn Mortuary. Announcements

GARNER — Percie, 618 W. 19th. Dilday Fami-age 70 of 1967 Harbor Ave. Survived by wife, frame: daughter, Mrs.

Ernest and Newton; sisters, Mrs. Mary Arndt, Incst, age 59, of 1800 Lave Chapel. Mass Tucsday, 11 Mrs. Lorene Orwig and Mrs. Lorene Orwig and Mrs. Frances Janssen. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Mass Mass Tucsday, 11 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Church Was American Serve, Branch 43. Surbiday Family Lakewood Chapel Mass Mass Mass and St. Constance. Texas. Local arrange Chapel Mass Mass Mass and St. Constance. Texas. Local arrange Chapel Mass Mass Mass and St. Constance. Texas. Local arrange Chapel Mass Mass Mass and St. Constance. Chapel Mass Monday, 10 Graveside service Tues-a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church. Greekiti day, 11 a.m., at Veteran's Administration Cemetery, WAGENER Rose. West Los Angeles. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary di-tuary. 436-6201.

recting.

MASON — Frank, age (5, of 18055 Grand Ave., Elsinore, California. Formerly of Long Beach. merly of Long Beach. Was a member of Long Beach Fleet Reserve, Sheelar / Stricklin Mor-

tuary. McGILL — Elmira, 2109 Lincoln, Dilday Familian Directors.

Both St. Matthew's Church Sheelar/Stricklin

Mortuary directing.

OLSON — Glen E. Be contributions to the Dr. Fred B. Clarke Memorial Cardiac Fund care of Memorial Hospital, Long Beach.

COOK — Stanley A. age 80, of 1250 E. Ocean Stewart, Harry W. and Charles, Service 10:30 a.m., Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawr

Mortuary. RITCHIE -Charles, Sr. Service Mon-day, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd &

SLATER passed away Saturday, age 82, 9706 Belmont, Bellflower, Survived by daughter, Mrs. Lois S. Tobin; sister, Mrs. Idabelle Dickerson; grandson, Lt. Cmdr. Bryon C. Kelley; grandson, Richard A. Slater; granddaughter, Mrs. Saranne Pratt; 7 great-grandchildren. Service 1 p.m., Wednesday, White Funeral Home.

orest Lawn-Cypress, p.m. Mottell's Mortuary
orest Lawn Mortuary. Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

5 Announcements

daughter, Mrs. LOWE — Lloyd E., of Mrs. Ann Mae Kuwley. TI W. Del Amo. Service
Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

MADINGER — William F. Service Monday 2

Mrs. Louise Rutledge; 2

grandchildren. Service
Tuesday 10 a.m. Holton & Son Mortuary. Family
liam F. Service Monday 2

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WARSEILLES — Er
THURSTON — ING.
THU

WAGENER - Rose.

and Cemetery. Beach Fleet Reserve, Branch 43 and Long Beach Lodge No. 888 B.P.O.E. Survived by sis-ter, Mrs. Margaret Pace. Service Tuesday, I. p.m., Sheelar / Stricklin Mor-Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitus. 11:00

> INDEX OF MAJOR CLASSIFICATIONS

OBITUARIES - FUNERALS ... ANNOUNCEMENTS . .....**5**-22 EMPLOYMENT CALL AN EXPERT ... 62-92

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Delaware B. 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Belmont Mortuary, 244 Redondo.

FARRELLY — Margaret Mae, of 380 Grand. Rosary Sunday, 7:15 p.m. and Requiem Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m., St. Matthew Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Morrected M ofter. 597-4541
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SOURCE pross, set 20%. Increase net if self-run. Try \$100,000 

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GA 4-8523 Bixby Knolls Rty Coffee Shop-Restaurant

COCKTAÎL LOUNGE SANDLER-ROSEN Realty 714 Clark 597-3387 THIS IS IT!

Affoctive beauty salon, Swedish Massane & Was. Owner prosess salow per my on Beauty Salon, and Salon and Beauty Salon, and salon and s DUVET:
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BEER BAR s \$10,950—Domestic problems es sale, \$5500—MAYBE LESS, \$1450 DOWN. DRY CLEANING PLANT SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE. Phillips 55, Palos Verdes area. Guaranteed Income plan. Pald feeling. Mr. Rawson HE 6-5261; eves 365-1310.

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IEAUTY Salon—3 Staffon 5, new
equip. redet. Excel following.
Good loc. 439-3588 Tues. Ihru Sat.
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OWNER TRANSFERRED OWNER TRANSFERRED

Sacrifice for Quick Sales

Garage — good location & bus.

Have Io an er Se truck. Equilibrium 1 of the 2593 both. & S.

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\$7,000 On. [Pool tables clear] Beet location.

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475-5425; HA 1-8877; C45-573
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in 2 Br. priced home in nice
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426-1687 aller 5:30 P.M. new r.wv. vzs-/3/0 or 857-77/3. SMALL, porage, cale & gas stat. combined. 8279 Skyway, Paradisc. Calif. Call. 916-877-3514. BFER PAR. Bellifir. Solid 40 keas. Rent \$150 mo. New equip. \$12,500 P.P. S3000 dn. Bkr. \$191-5671.

FREE ESTIMATES

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188 WOUDPUIF 181 CarSon)

HAWE cash buyer for 2 or 3 br.
Snanish slucce, Balmont Heights,
Gill' Johnson 497-1797, 489-6548

23 BR. home A units for anxious buyers. This is not just conversaline, Alexander Riv 931-5674.

Francisco State of the Stat

WAN1 RESULTS—LIST WITH US GA 7-3484 HORWOOD GA 6-565B \$100,000 CASH for 25-100 new or old urlls. Bkr. co-ob. GE 9-0429. Real Estate

TRADE SAN JACINTO

with \$500 or hore per touring Working part time?? (Local residence). No sollting, No sollting, Proven successful business well habit of responsible well habit of responsible and aggressuccessful business with the cash capille of \$197.00 for hivest and be able to make decisions.

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make decisions.

Interested parties call Mr. Signification (213) 387-7895 called for interview in your reas.

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MAL dry cleaning a literation shop in buys shopping center. Excel opport, for the right person. Small rivestinient, available immed. Call 1-27-3568 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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Beer Bar-40 BRL Mo. All field run. Reni s135. Owner 137
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LEASE—STELLA CAFE
s125 money maker seals 40. Park
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Equipment for sale, GE 3-4531,
439-407. asy-ayu, YOU have read "Psycho-Cyber-netics" or "Think & Grow Rich." I have the vehicle whereby you can sel your income poals, 430-4015

303. "Interest forces able" Established Pyrs, Ned lo Adollance stere. Phone, stock, equin, etc. \$150. 869.437] cash of terms. PoRTRAIT & commercial STUDIO for all e. \$600 wegutament in only? \$57.3112. HA \$450 collonal collections of the property of the p

Real Estate Wanted 128 DON'T PANIC!!

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MOORE \$35 TO YOU!

CASH BUYERS!

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DON'T LOSE IT! WE'LL BUY IT!! Richards Rity. HA 5-1251

200' frontage on Main St. for L.B. with \$40,000 county.
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

431-399.

WESED as lot. Busy corner location.

Mol frontone. Sell. lease or rent.
Contact Fred Holmsen. CA -6334.

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8 NEWER units. Redends Beach.
Frade \$2,006 coulty for 2-3 units
L.B. Ed Grant Rilly \$89,3355.
NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOME
Lake Isabella will trade for pron.
Ill's gras. Brr.
R USTIC 2 room cabin. Cambrilagrant Common Co

11 UNITS to trade, Want 4 Units

473488 DON JONES 6726659

14 UNITS, L.B., data, for Laguan,
525M caulty, Rer. He 23427,

NR. NU 30 units, L.B. data, Want
1500 CITUS, Ber. HE 23427

2 whits Atlantic, 50x15, 125, 267,

4 UNITS, L.B., sprox. 315, 263, 567,

4 UNITS, C., sprox. 315, 263, 567,

10 Cong Beach, Ber. HE 24477

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4 UNITS, downtown, for am house,

The or what? Ber. HE 24277

NAPLES, 50 pt. 1vr. 1rade for units
E. S. Belm. Hols.; Shore, 448-6218.

SHORE DUPLEX w/potential of extension, \$7000 ruly, Will Irade 4 to 6 units in area, RENE Realty GE 4-0908 RENE Realty GE 4-0908
WE HAVE TRUST DEEDS 1st TD \$325 mo. 7%
1st TD \$3.375 vc.
2nd TD \$500 mo.
2nd TO \$300 mo.
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homes, income, clear land, "Your word is good enough for me, lust put it in writing!"
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me just out it in writing:

SON E. this St. LONS BEACH

ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT ...

A TRADE?

PROFIT FROM \$1325 per mo. Income. 10 3 bearing 2 beth suite. 5 was all. Healed POOL. High-type leants. No vacancies. Good renial area. Near shopping 5 bus. Take homes and the series a JÖE HODGE, REALTOR

GA 3-7914 GA 3-1338 NE 5-8631 18 DLX UNITS 2 Br, 4-1 Br, w-w, bit-ins, 4 fireal, 124 ba. E-SIDE. Consider . Inc. prop. or med. priced horne. 432-1776
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AZNT: 10-15 ne wer units. Liewid. Easlside or comparable. HAVE: Clear R-1 lot + \$7000 TD. HAVE: XIni 2 on 1; 1 2-Br. & 3 HAVE: Vini 2 on 1; 1 2-Br. & a near new 3.Br. 2 bath lop lot. WANTS (FOR MR. FRANKIS VIKING REALTY 42-5184 WANT TO TRADE YOUR PRESTIGE HOME for this pride-or-own-riship 18 unlis with POOLY Annual 11 Company of the 180-500. Cless \$18,5000 crics 
Have collabiful (arge 2 Bdrm. home in Wildley, \$20,500. WANT 3 Bc., Lakewid or Los Allos EYES, LUCILLE RICE GE 19489 John Read Rifty HA 1-1751 DIVORCE SETILEMENT
Beauliful, luxurious, Gold Medallion 3-bedrm + (smilly rm, 2 being
home PLUS linre 2-Bedrm units,
Only 25 years old, exchange for
MAX LIVONI REALTY 1759 E. OCEAN Beauliful Spanish 4-units. 2, 3-BR & 2, 2-BR, 5 gar. Inc. \$9600. Will trade \$51,000 equily for clear

169 Park — 434-9945 Owner Wants Income GE 4-7407 Resistors GE 7-39
TRADE UP OR OUT!

2 Units, 3 yrs, old, Home or amail units as down, 1467 Cedar, 17 Units in Bixby Knotts, \$186,000, Will take home in tr. GA 4-8523 Bix. Knolls Rlty. SELL or trade new luxury duplex in best Beimont Heights loc. Want fixer-upper of buildable lot. HAVE NEARLY NEW TRIPLES. WANT SMALL HOME. ill LoVell Johns 433-4537 cGrath-Shenk Cn. GF 9-2121

TRADE UP, down, or out-of-fown, HAL McDANIEL A37-7146 CLIVE GRAHAM CO 800 E. Occom, Reallors, HE 2:3981 ) UNITS near Downtown, Income \$500—Older property but good coul. Would take house in trade The Real Estate Store #2 2281 E. Carson 427-542 Y UNITS, downtown, want clear home for equily.

nome for count.

22 UNITS high desert, want TD's
of large clear home for equility.
Birt 422-751.

DISTRESSI Distress! Widow must
move, is unit motel, Room for
more, Albuquerque, N.M. tgo. lot
on Highway 65, trade in 232-2011

ARL LIS REALTS both home in
Charles of the country of the country of the country

New Manufacture for house of durplex in Newbord Beach, Lagunaconstal area. plex in Newport Beautiful Steeler GA 7:5467

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Top old Pm Ref Getting Tox old. I'm Relic units—good rental area, inc mo., Exchange for mote

000 m0, EXCLANGE 10 F MINE. reago or? 'ile Box A-6031 Indep. P.-T. CCO house I-Br. F rear rum-s rm near tond & Normandle. Il \$1,000, trade \$8000 eq. for the bost, trader. Dwner, LU Soli Silvan, Compete Liu Soli Silvan Soli Soli Soli Soli Silvan 
S20,000
Equity in Ble a ulifful 3 Bdrm 2
Bails, Family rm. Corner property
for L.B. unils. Submit
MOULD REALTY HA 5-1496 HA 5-7496 Downtown Commercial with \$40,000 equity.
WILL TRADE FOR NICE UNITS
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area! 597-1354
MOORE 597-1354
WANT SAN FRANCISCO AREA for 32 older unils in L.B. \$40,000 equily (714) 772-0321.

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8 UNITS comer fol 90 x135′, Inc. 5300 mo. Trade for T.D. or clear fol. GE 5-5762.

DWNER, 3-8R, 2-balli home with hillions of the following more follo

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Valuable C-3 h l g h-rise property. 250x140 at fl. of Belmont Pler-Present Income over \$15,000 per vr. Hold for luture or build nowl SANDLER-ROSEN Realty Major Development

Needed 51x 50x125 adipining C-3 lots w/bidgs. Major E. Side Artery.

Siv Sivi15s adjeleting C-3 Ints withings. Amain E- side Artery.

Lift Ritty Service 2 Br. home C-3 zero.

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roperty for Sale 1 (at/siness a industrial) (2,000' BLDG. 20,000° payed parking all fenced sprinkler system, 800° beaut, office space, ideal for light mig. or dis-tribution business, 13° high bidg, openings for truck loading, Excel-TERMS

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Combit. remod. 2 story Approx.
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rms., 2 ba. mod. kilch. elec., ht.
some rms. divideable in 2; ideal
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735,000. May 1 rb d. o for commit.
Tree value outstanding bas. foc.
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Impressive 10 U. Bit in 1956. 3 of 2 Br., 7 1-Br., 5 gars. All w/filled nal. wood kitch, disp. w-appl. w-w. cots. FABULOUS FINANCIPS. 50,000 M. 6% \$110,000. Inc. \$1100. Try \$25,000 db, Rollined quality bldg. Wreined lenants. No vac. bidg, w/reijned tenahs. No vac. In Shore 12 Units Resort loc. on corn. ? lots. Nr ocean & bay. A-1 cond. All nicely furn. Inc. \$1070. A-1 renlal. Ni vac. \$15000. TRUE GOLD MINE \$15,000 dn. Pride of ownership. Outstanding Buy

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w/disp. All very Spac. 2 Br. hom
has priv. delightful yd. Owne
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10 Units in Wrigley Built '63, beaut, big, xtra lg.
Brs., hicely furn, 1-Brs.,
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In 1960, All extra lac. 2-Brs.
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ss. Nat. wood kilch. Indry wj. 6 pars. sprinklers Inc. \$600.
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24 UNITS W-POOL.

Southwate, Beaut, cor. pres Inc. \$2,678 Priced \$227.000 6 U. XLNT EASTSIDE 5 furn. A-1 rental area, \$512 mo. Inc. Reduced \$45,000 Comm'l Units See Cl. 130 RENE Realty GE 4-0908 SUMMER RENTALS PAY OFF! This redecorated, ocean-front 8-unil in Belmont Shore can show a live-in owner,

NAMAMA 1500 sq. it. in each unit of 4-plex with 2-simples over 5 per. Ton arga. Under \$50,000 — Investi-MOORE 597-4354 Choice Lakewood Location

Live rent-free. 3-BR home + the 1-Bedrin units. Try \$5,000 down. WANT BEER BAR Have 4-Bodrm home, POOL, 2 ba.
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\$660 Income \$277 Paymt.
Assume \$38,300 loan, 5-2 Br. + 3
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NEW! Submit your Down Paymt.
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years old, reat sharp. Pool, rec-cetion area, 30 carnors, no va-ancies. Adidining vacant lot on titanic Av. for expansion is in-luded, \$43,360 yearly income. Filte \$335,00. Call 437-1291, Walk-r & Lee Inc. Div. PROVEN RENTAL AREA 4 UNITS TO 41 UNITS Per Industry, recr. schools & Columb, Model open. Daily 19-5 Bolsa Chica Nr. & din ager. Huntington Beach. (7)40 776-0970 or 846-0570 UNITS Belmond Heights Chica.

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Retiring — Must be sold
8 units, 53 W. 17th St. Inc. 540.
Owe \$71,000 all present IN torectssure. Also 339 Partic Avc. 53over. Med 5,399 Partic Avc. 53over. Also 339 Partic Avc. 53over. Avc. 539 Partic Avc. 53over. Avc. 540over. Avc. 540over. 
INCOME & LAND VALUE

Corner—alley 6 rr n11 s. 3 db s. Room to build. Oranso & Abplic to Call Man Factor & Application Call Man Fine Ave — Xint cand. Inc. M37 per mo. Try \$4,000 down. Call Man. He 6-9701.

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7 UNITS nr. Community Hospital.
Like new. Grass Inc. 5965 mo. F.P.
582,900. May trade.
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14 premium units, Rgc., rm. pool.
s185,000, \$20,000 dn. 13 kg. 2nd.
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p.m.

3 UNIT \$13,750 3 UNIX 13,730
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PRICED NEAR LAND VALUE
19x185 ft, on growth area. With
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Owner leaving city, Will help th-hance and consider track,
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

132 | Income Property

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WANT 40-60 UNITS

Have true \$90,000 equity in 22 pro-nium units to trade for 40-60 units good area. May add cash

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7TH & TEMPLE 4—1 Br. Spanish stucco. Priced reasonable.

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have new buildings fully rent-ready for you to occupy. We build on your lots Choose or own area-We have many to-lons, available-100%, construc-

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121 bas. ea. Gold Meddillon 3 strv ALSO
21 Units, 4 Yrs. New

Bit-In kitch, \$1830 mo. Inc. \$155,000 ALSO

4 Units-\$17,500

7-Br. home + 3 unils. Inc. \$203. TOM GA 7-5418; Eve 477-2187 Rex L Hodges GA 7-5418

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1/2 Blk. to Ocean

Pelmont Shore Income 3700 month.
All cleck. 2 vrs. old. 434-6572.

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8 UNITS—Inc. \$930 Mo

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P.C.H. In downloan Long So
Differ property but well cared
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Owners to relire & may trade for
2-4 units, Will carry 1st T.D. at
6-2 interest. Call Bill Kuni at
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Trailer Court-Market

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bord market. Bereit in 12
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133

134

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1106 Chestout--7-Br. 112 bath. Priord to rail--MAKE OFFER 1400 sq. ft. 50 x 150 R-4 lot BROKER ASSOC 424-7928 3-Br. & den \$12.500 Pleaty of recom for law family! Inv listing! Eves 427-4126 GE 9-0404 Rex L Hodges MOME & INCOME 1 UNITS & den linme + 2 br. & hachelor. Inan costs. na Rife 591-5674; 438-4373 res FIX UPS ARE MY SPECIALTY
If you have one or want one. Call
Yvonne Boiling, 421-3764
CAL Realiv HA 1-9441 CAL Really 10A 1-9431 (VE & rean 4 br. 7 balls & 1 br. and, only \$18,500 excel, terms, Call Jean eyes GA 7-2788 Degley 909 L.B. Rivd. HE 6.9251 DAY: HA 1.177 NIE HA 7:926

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AN4 Pine Ave. Downtown Office HE 2-5959

2nd TD \$200 mo. 7% 2nd TD \$100 mo. 7%

50x122, C-2 — Nice moder-2-BR + rental or family rm Firepl. In each, Oaly \$18,750 JRRY ON THIS AOORE HA |-8481 15,000 M-2 CORNER Clean, well maintained properly heart of Commercial proper One 2-Br. home, one 1-Br. hom 25x36 Commerc'l parage 4 rm JÕË HODGE, REALTOR BIXBY KNOLLS COMM'L Excellent Commil location Bixby Knolls, 120x165-Close Professional Bide, Sale or leas Mrs. Levell/Miller 370-5875

COLDWELL-BANKER CO. Hawliberne & Carson, Terrance IND. LAND—ALL AREAS 10000' M-2 Sid Hill Try 51 H. V ac. M-2 Frwy Cor. Sid Hill 2 ac. M-2 S.D. Irwy. Nr. Birport 1/2 ac. May 2.D. Lewy. Nr. Birport Bill Brooks Co Ga 6-5924 30000 SQ. FT.
\$185 Mo. 64%. Concrete black
blac, M.I. Bell Flowr. Lot size
70x15. Call for price & terms.
BRUCE MULHEARN
REALTOR & ASSOCIATE
17/112 Clark, Belliff. 925-1245

> 143:150 lot. Much parking area. Beau. offices. 4 blks to frwy 580.000. Only 10% dn. Cuoper Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251 Commercial and 131 Industrial

2 FINE IND. BLDGS.

wain nivo, Close to downtown, 4 disol, windows, Alley in rear. Ample parking, OWC 90% of loan. Also comit cor. C-2 58x100. Top loc. on Cherry, Ask for Baron 432-6046 Rex Hodges Co., 437-1251 Approx 244x240 C-1 R-2P Drastically reduced, Owner anx. In Nest to the Country of the Dustress & bidg. \$110,000. Clear A-1 fin. by owner. RENE Realty GE 4-0708 C-2 CORNER

105 Alamitas, Asking \$12,000, Sub-olit offer or trades? Milchell Rity 431-6497; 596-3686 LOT 62x165, Sieel bidg, 40x60 + older 2-Br. hause. Talk to PEARL LANE GA 4-9405 LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-5935 AL Hill 1 1/3 ac trentage on 1 ets Rifr. 438-9389

132

Income Property

1-Br. ca. Income \$330 mo. Walking distance to everything.
Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-051 HECK THESE / 8 units—\$1,000 / inc. \$910. 7 units—\$5,000 / inc. \$540. Priced to \$ELL—Will TRADE For details call Harold K. Steele, Reaftor Harold K. Sheele, Kealtor State. Carson CA 75:40.

BFLMONT HEIGHTS — II UNITS CASH BILL SHEET SH

CLOSE IN. OCEAN House & 4 units, \$400 income. Make offer, Trade? Bevington Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251 \$250 Inc.-\$25,500 F.P. Corner location, 3 Br., 2 Ba. up. & cleaning shop downsialrs.
The business also for sale.
A-1 RLTY SERVICE 433-04 433-0403 17 Units E-Side Nr. Ocean

Only \$79,500, Solid \$1,040 mo. inc. Trde your hme or Big Bear as do. ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278; GE 8-0475 LET N E CE 8-0475

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Two 2-br, homes + 2-br, apt, over 4 gara gc.s. 528,500, 55000 down.

Owner w/curry bal, al. 4.0%
Ca 2-0974

Bkc. GA 2-686 NEAR BIXBY PARK Large 2 Br. frame home & 6 apis. \$370 Inc from low rents. Bargain at \$35,000 Realtor 433-0403 FORFCLOSURE - 33 UNITS
Pool-pailo, carpeled, dranes, NLB
area, \$173,500 F.P. \$20,500 dn. Bal6,6%, 25 yrs. 4xd gross. Principals
ndly, \$31-1292, Bkr.

10 UNITS-9 YRS OLD 2.Br. home + 9 1-Br. units. Inc. \$910. Priced lovy, only \$74,500, trans "GIL" JOHNSON GE 9-2179 NEW LISTING
4 furn, unils. Nr. Wilson High.
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GE 48928 MINGRIN, 25,44359
3 BR, HOME & INCOME 2-BR.
UNILS INCOME 3422 mg.
S33,500 full price. Owner will carTy. 102. 60 n. TE.4-92.
Lance and the same and the NEW LISTING

Owner And 3, 479-875 5

5194-28 GROSS
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541072 EMFRNSES.
5200.COD DOWN 5-7477

1 UNITS—55,000 47 475 180. Good not looked to 
132 Income Property 130 Income Property 20 Units, Outstanding Buy on 2 lots. Bit '62.
ently & nicely fur
os. All w/nat. wood
& Gr lwin sinks
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Tremendous buy n. Tremendova \$2,450 mm. (\$700 mm) All 1-Br. at Br. at \$130 furn. Gar \$5 ea-standing buy \$30,000 dn. 1s \$108,000 or will trade, \$70,000 + cash for 40,60 U in tine

SOLID II UNIT

**NEED DEPRECIATION?** 

8 fine singles + ige 2-Br. for own er. Very cleant Long term ten ants. \$10,000 dn. Owner carry bat HE 5-1422 HELDE 597-2721 100x200 OCEAN BLYD.

7'-x127 VIEW. 3100 Bik. Pasadena. Oil Inc. \$11,250. Morrill, GA 4-7504 Lots Wanted NANY 2 foo lots for Hi-rise, Harold Wright Contr. 437-8055. Homes for Sale Key at 6345 Spring Open Eves ROSSMOOR townhouse—2 br., 11.2 bath. Carpet & drapes, billins, 523,000 598,4207 135

4-DR.—Z-3 IOR i Grab the car keys and hurrs to see this smelous 4 BEDRO 2-STORY HOME ON A BIG-LOT!! 12 balls, tine hard floors, carnestyle kitchen knotly rice cahinets & room t large family lable, Gate to be Duplexes for Sale numbers sown the Freeway hom Inno Betch in scripment West Orange County Area. BUT BEST OF ALL JUST 522,000 FULL PRICE with national date to GL or low down to FHA terms BUYER WILL SEE THIS TO: DAY.

Lux. w/2 firepls. Owner and 1800 sq. ft. Lapson & golf course view. RENE Reality GE 4-0908

2-BR.--423 E. 51s1--OPEN 1-BR. stucco. New roof. \$17,300 2-BR, 1200 sq. H. ea. \$29.500? 2-BR. Firebl. WW crpt. \$33.500 Rex L Hodges GA 7-5418 3081-85 PACIFIC

SURTINUES E. TITE
Chiropractor's office with lovely 2
Br. home above or 2 Xint lonnex.
3000 sq. It. Finest construction. 4
Ige. gars. with furning area.
Call B. B. Howell GE 80938

L B 9 dimlexes fromher. Ore n Ave., between 48th and 491 5elf 1 or all. 53030 down early 1 br. & 1.2 br. 3 br. has 19 ibs. Carpets, drabes bulli-las 1 br. ba 1914; eves. TO 1-5682 1 br. L B 1914; eves. TO 1-5682 Best Belmant Helghis lac. Be is awner & get double fax benefits Will sell or trade.
Call Lovell Johns 433-443

INV.E Z-BK. DUPLEX
Just painted through Double
garage, alley, pails, St. 4D-132
ER. EA. DIN AREA HOWO
FLRSD ON GRA. ALEV
CRICE CALL TODAY
MOORE

HA 1-8481

1 Bdrin, refurbled & in cyclient cond. MUST BE SOLD! PAUL REALTY 429-5792
1900 DN. bury 1 BR. Stucco diplex. 201779. CERRITOS. LO 1 90-123. Room to build 1 to 4 rentals in rear. Owner, 579-218.

OPEN 1 TO 4-2005. PACIFIC AVE. 1 CERTIFICATION OF CONTROL 
Alamilos His. arca, 7 each, R-1 lots, 57570 ea., total pr. \$18,000, incl. Royally Income of \$60 mg. BELMONT REALTY 433-0771

R-3, 50c135 TO ALLEY, \$115 Income, \$17,500 full price. Please do not disturb tenant, 735 Temple, Owner far, Bruce HE 7-3545, alt 6:30 p.m. GE 33500 XInt Cor on Artesia Frwy Off ramp or Builf 40,000 sq. (1.or ). ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278 GE 8 0574

ordinate, 5000 401, 314

MEANS REALTY
SELL-TRADE Hallwood Iol. 1714

837-324, 101 N. Ave. Malores, Lo.

guas Hills.

BIG DUPLEX LOT

304117, Paved alive; 310,700

BEL Shore 309/300 on Ocean Blvd.

Rd, Nr. new recreation center, 70

COBNER, cent to 313, Lecust Only

SI/SSO-Termit Bir. Hall 1388

BY owner, R. 2 tol, 53,5120 \$100

CALL US for Building libs & Acce-

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Protessionally decorated, Gold-medallion, 2 story home, Plus errort & dees, 3 Berrin, 3 Bes even, dishwater, Asking \$31,950, Signally terms. MOULD Rity. GA 3-6448

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Truly a dream home, but off
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/3 lab hedrms, 2 bails,
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\$26,000 FHA or VA Call now, 9 a m. to 9 p.m. 430-6014 Hacienda 714-893-4533 OPEN HOUSE

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Huge 2100 sa. 11. custom bit home.
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This beaut, home has pleamine
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10 do so other kiras. This 8k136
11. tol hos rear pocess for hoad
or camper. Must be seen to ap-PARK GATE REALTY WOODED GROUNDS

This fine home sets half-west back on private, tree-coverce organs. For "Winfaster" carest colored fixtures & gleaning ceramic life. Spacious open beam living rm, stone firent, & wells of gless. Large kitchen, blir ranus soven, coved for rm ice country of the cover GIBSON RITY HA 5-7454 REALLY SHARP!

2 Br. & den din rm, nice w/w crot, built-in rance, breaklast bar, cov pallo, comeni driveway, dit delend gar in nice neigliberhood. Only \$19,550 JUST LISTED

Modern redwood & glass, 2 & den, 14 ba. Firepl, etc.
2—Interesting Now GENTRY REALTY TREASURE ISLAND
SPECIAL
Charming "English Manor" 3Botton home with Jarpe pails, on
60 ft. of open water!
GE 9-389
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SENIAT REALIT

STZ Alendra, Bellitower 975-3757

GI Resole 51/4 % Loan
may be essumed on this plush 4
Br, 2 be, only 10 min. from Cal
Slate. Both baths have marble for
pullmens. Used brick fined, has
oas log libbier, hich dual, ww
carp. finoult, national wood cabs
be billed before the control of the contr John Read Rity HA 1-1751 6345 Spring Open Eves 2700 SQUARES FEET THAT IS

Huge 4 bodreom, family room 2-story home. Super sharp, 1 year new. Owner moving north. Any th-hancing you wish. Trade in your smaller home. Only \$32,995. Call HA 9-5724. open eves. WALKER & LEE INC. HOSTESS' H(E) AVENI! Open for Inspiration!!

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SUNDAY 15 P.M.
Huge family rm. with fireplace &
wel bar, dining rm., 134 baths, 2
king size bdrms.
Glenn Hookins Rily
"HOPPY'S HAPPY HOMES" \$19,300

Freeway is a stone's throw from this 3 bedroom, 2 beth modern home. Needs at 1111 is paint but what a buy! 2 car garage, forced air heat. No money down to yets or \$900 down to anyone, Also assume \$112 cmis. Call Walker & Lee, Inc., 432-754, open evenings.

3 & FAMILY ROOM. plus builtin range, 2 bains & cher ry-paneled livingroom. \$110 pc inc. pays all at \$125m-interest or loop anyone can assume or self-WALKER & LEE INC.

WOW!!! ONLY \$600 DOWN No other cash needed, 4 Br., 2% bath, bit-ins, family styled kitchen 14x27 cov. pallo. Payments like MCM REALTY GE 0-0521 MUST SELL TODAY

2720 GOLDEN AVE.

OPEN TODAY! TO 5

3-BR. Full din, rm. Over 1720 sq.
11. Too many features to mention ferrel Owner has another home & 15 cone—must sell foday! Reduced \$1200 for quick sale. It's open so vou'd better see foday Johnny Highstore ME 6.7261

"HOME & INCOME

2 adioining R-2 tols 30x80 each. 1 tol N. of Spaside Walk. WILL TRADE FOR DLXE HOME Marion Davisson HE6-4619 Private dwelling 2-BR & den (or 3 BR) estate appraised \$22,600, 31 Virgil Walk. Attorney invites bids, ME 5-6375 TOO!" Two 7 bedroom homes 6 yrs aid & one older 3 bed 6 o o m. Wa bath home. Ideal for buyer who wants home a income tool Total Income 5775 ma. Price 32,000. Cell 477-1791, Walker & Lee Inc. Del. NO LOAN FEES! Drive by 147 Loreta Walk 2 Birm & suest rm. Owner an-

5307 Affantic Ave. For No Dn! Rent to Buy

Ric Owen, main ofc, Eve 435 0303 REX HODGES CO. 437-1251

2 Britin & guest rm. Owner an xious Jimmy Phelan or Marga Suttor BELMONT REALTY 433-0971 R.3 tot. 84x390 + 2-Bodrm. 194
baths & large den frome. Owner
will finance to sulf. \$25,000

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LGE HOUSE, LGE LOT

LOGE HOUSE, LGE LOT Open 5786 Campo Walk 1-5. Nice studio 3 Br. w-w drapes, fired. Owner has pur-chased another home. Must sell. ED GRANT Rity. 598-3358 40x80 Visia Del Golfo. GRAHAM—GE 9-5639 CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

L.B. Yacht Club 2 Blks Nower 2 Br. home w/2 car par.
Pricert to Sell Call for Appt.
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3-BDRM. & DEN, 3-BA. OWNER-BUILDER - 409-591
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS OPEN-4901 E. 6TH

1-5 lovely custom bit-2 Br. & family rm. + enclosed lanal. 2 firepls. Across from oall course. ED GRANT Rily 592-3358

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817-19-21 HAVANA CUSTOM PREAM HOME
3 Br. 77 ba. 2200 sq. ft. of luxury
Coll. Al Long 458-775; 437-641
HATTIFRY & PENINGER RUTRS.
OPEN 14. 2 balls, new kitchen,
treates, edb., or warkshop,
MABRY Really GE 3-3471 GE 4-1277

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3515 Tulane. 445-4557.

2 BR. & reperate activity room.
(with bath). Full lot. Vacant.
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(COMPARE ANYWHERE!
Howard Buffer, Resilion, GA 3-6478. 4 BR—POOL—3 BA Howard Botter, Resilior, GA 3-6478 OWNER-BUILDER 439-5910 OWNER-BUIL

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COLY 2-BR. XInt. location.
MR. ROSENWEIG 431-0851 Deluxe Custom Home
Rare charm In this 36-yr. old.
carefully planned home. Recessed
entry of used brick only one of
file many delibritul features. On
large, 73x10 it, corner, Free flowing plan is a "step-actor for the
Bedrins at large family rm with
floor-lo-ceilling stone threplace. See
dining rm. Closets galore, 213
baltis. We would like you to see
the "DREAM KITCHEN" with 13;
meny building the plant of the corner

Deather. 430-118.7 64 CLAREMONT-OPEN 4-BR. 2 story. 2½ balh. Nr. Ocean MR. ADAMS 433-7100 1830 FLORIDA—OPEN

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\$20,70!

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I-194 Rivo Alto Canal

OEPN 1-5. 4 Br. 234 ba. Modern A great family home. Has doct —69 Rivo Alto Canal

Could be canal's best buy, 3 Br. 132 ba, 2 story, 2 firens. As new dock. Low price will surprise

-50 Ft. of Bay Front

Fine 3 Br. home. Boat rights No parking problem, \$69,500

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Outstanding localion with moonticent coastillne view encomposition
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BAY Cholce loc. Fireli, bil-in
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WANT INCOME? Corner duplex
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Deart miss this livevit of 20
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Could be fantastic. Top loc. Xira va lot. Low cost financing. MUNTZ REALTY

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BAYFRONT LOT

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Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

39 CORINTHIAN WALK

Hansel & Gretel home. 2 Br., 14, 
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-396

WATERFRONT CUTIE

Only \$45,750 grabs off this choice 7-Br. collage on Rive Alia Ca nal. Firepl. Dhie gar. Boat day its.

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N E.W. MITCHEN-BW BATHNEW DEN Beautifully remodcled 3-Br. & den 124 both Firen 1, Existing (Inanctinal) RON
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for your kids, Large a 3-Bedrm
den, 2 bailhs, charming home or
spacious grounds, Your own part
in front, 4-Bedrey bailto, Fines
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ESTATE SALE

DO YOU

Equity Brokers, Inc. 1046 Redondo, Regillors, 43

591-1297

Leedom Realty-430-1057 ACROSS from LAGOON Proceful watersite—golf corre-view 3 Br., 134 lited 18, according to the control of the control of the proceful of the control of the control Try 4000 dn. Owner's enkloys. Try 5000 dn. Owner's enkloys. Beaut, 3 Br., 132 bs. Fired, Nel wood kifch, w.bit-ins. Www. dros but, yar., fire section, 3,300 dn.

139 Homes for Sale

Bil. in '61. Speciousness throut. Firepl. Approx. 2000 ac. fl., bil-in elec. kitch, www.cmbs.. dros., dble. gar. \$38,000 clear. \$3700 dn. RENE Realty GE 4-0908

1-337 CLÁREMONT

Sr. Make offer. -344 MONROVIA 1 real cutle. 2 + family

Los. 3 Br. 192 bath home wifermal dining im. los kitcher & breekfast rm. Specious rearyard dbl. gar. A good buy at

R. 134 bath home & modern nihouse apt. 3 Pr., 2 ba. Both perfies have bit-ins. 5 garages r lofo-owner, 255 Ximeno, L.B

BELMONT SHORE

DPEN 1-5 219 ST. JOSEP! Charming Remod 3 Br. Bit 43. Compl. redec. Med the complete of the com

Open 1-5 127 Roycroft
Dead of the Control of the Control
Dead of t

n xiru (so., lot 42:00, 1 2-br., 2 1-br. 3 gas., Elve at lew cost. Let tenant help you to buy. \$63,930, RENE Realty ... GE 4-0908

133 NIETO—OPEN PM
Out of town owner says SELL ber nice 2 BR. dining rm., tila galora, www & drps. See-submit.

ASK ABOUT Units (2-2
Brs 2 1-1 Br) 2 cars.
2—Corner 5 units GE 3-1379

SUBMIT OFFER

1 block from the ocean on a corner lot, this 3 Br. home is 500-clous, blowly, Loe, sunken living m. w-threal. Formal dining rm. block, and will thanke 5HOWN BY APPOINT, ONLY MILDRED ROBINSON

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MILDRED RESIDENCE

GE 47407 Resilier GE 7.5907

5 Units Only 4 Yrs Old

3.2 Bedrooms & 2.1 bedroom 7

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Covid patio, KIICH, New W-W cots, 808 COLE REALTY 189 PARK AVE --- 434-9945

BAY FRONT DUPLEX

BAY FRONT DUPLEX
UP Is 3 Br. 134 bablish elec.
Elician, & FULL BAY VIEW
In is sancious 2 Br. QUALITY
carpet & dranes in boll apla.
2 gar will take normal 2 433-0403
114 Ximeno—Drive By
Spacious hachelor bot, over 8 inc.
club, better both of the control of the c

ENJOY LIFE ALL YR.

It's easy. Live in this lovely 3 brirm, house, \$30,000, Cooper Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

BIXBY AREA

BEST BIXBY BUY!!

Joe GA 7-5418; eve GA 4-5754 REX L HODGES CO.

THIS WELL-KEPT 3-Bedrm home can be bought on easy terms, only \$2200 down & paymis of \$156 includes exerciting. \$77.4354 \$745 GUNDRY OPEN 1-5

Includes everything. 597-4354
AMOORE 597-4354
4745 CHINDRY 0PEN 1-5
Good 2 Br. home. Carpeted.
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PEN 1-5 223 BENNETT Gorgeous Span, Home + Gorgeous Span, Home + 3-8-r., detach abt. w2 bs. In A-1 ares. Approx. 2300 sq. ft. homo. 1233 ftr. rm. w/fires). 15x12 din. rm. Huge 3-bt. + fam rm. Lye. kilch. w/eating ares. Fine w.w. & draw, Flagstone polic. Leg 3-bt. brauth aloe home all 10w cosl. Tremendous oppor. 449,500.

Open 1-5 277 Argonne Magnificent corner home detach. hollower home detach. hollower home detach. hollower floor. 5-story wirrue Spanish w. meld cuarters or rental. 2 tirosts. blink kitch. Fam rm. on lower floor. 3-story wirrue Spanish Splendog. 379,000 ftm.

MODERN MANSION 3-Slory level w/pool. Magnificent ly bit, in 64, Approx. 3600 Sq. ft + detach rear home of 700 Sq. ft Ulmost of luxury in every dotall -8tr., 4ba., 3 firens, Gold Medal lon, dbl., acr. W at er 1 al 1 back ground of custom cool. A land mark. \$90,000 w/572,000 exist. RENE Realty GE 4-0908 BEAUTIFUL YIEW

Overlooking polf course. Spac-spanish 2 & den home + newly redec. 2 Br. apt. 4 pars. Lovely ige. yd. between for privecy. Stately New Orleans

2 slory home. Just 1 blk. to ocean. 5pac. 3 Br., sludy, basement play-room & snp. guest rm. An ideal family home \$39,500 TOP 'O THE HEIGHTS Spec. & sharp 3 Br. Modernized kilch. & ba. 46x110 R-2 lot. Nice back vd. A real value. Maderia Realty GE 4-0935

280 LOWENA DRIVE Brs., den, sep, dining rm., sep. eakfast rm. Full basement + breakfast rm. FVIII Allege apt. TRULY A CHARMING OLDER HOME

Drive by Call Mon. to see 21to PLORIDA
Completely remodeled 3 Br. home 2 anis providing \$700 mo. inc. Marion Davisson HE6-4619 HILLTOP CASTLE

HILLIOP CASTLE
herming 5 Br. mediterrenean
via home. Format entrance hal
rslep down living rm. Log. dh
ig rm williding class doors to
alio 8 resr verd, Spacious recselion rm. aver divesting ear.

EAST IST ST.

Drive by 2320 E. 1st St Los. 7story home on 55x175 (at. 3 Br. 1)x
Balh. Priced at \$42200, G. 42117
Cell Ran Sparth
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 92121
3922 VISTA —\$32,900 New Orleans prill work makes the charm of this 3 Br., 2 bath home 2 story with master sulle on is floor + 2 Br. 1 bath up.

Investors - Strategic Corner 1V8sfors - Strategic Control BROADWAY AT QUINCY
Approx. 55x90 W/old house still useable.
Call Dorothy Hielacher 434-1611
McGrafh-Shank Co. GE 9-2121 FIRST TIME OFFERED!

Appealing, apacious 2-story home 3-Bedrms, 2 baths. Excellent stor-age, ideal family home. An excel-lent value for under \$30,000—Cal MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-694 RS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 46 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731 PLEASURABLE LIVING

Roomy 2-Bedrin, home with a era k t to hear. Studio collago large backyard, R-2 lot, trin location. See today or call I MAX LIVONI REALTY

SUBMIT OFFER
Br. home has a delightful fam
r m. w-firent. Lovely liv, rm. g.
olin, rm. Chepriti kitch, w-22
cling & Dreak fib starea, w-yting dependently file. MILDRED ROBINSON BIXBY PK. CORNER

DIADI FR. CORNER
Chaming Zelory Spenish, 3-Br,
den, 2% ballis + 1-Bedym, and.
Loaded with natural wood & unsual features. A MUST SEE
The Resignation of the State National
The Resigna

OPEN P.M. 380 ORIZABA 2 Bedrms, den, with lirepl. 14x30 11V1ng rm. 2 baths, + rental witten, R.4 50x130–33000 down takes iii Price reduced! Relph Cary Rity 433-1818 REFINED SPANISH

Open Today—229 Quincy
2 Br., den, 2 bath, Ide. vd. with
treehouse for the children.
Call Ida Smythe
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121 BUY OF THE YEAR

OUT OF THE TEAK
OPEN I TO 4:30 JW BELMONT
Completely remodeled 3 Bdrm.
new buildin kilchen & bath, www
carpet, drapes, full R4 lot,
BELMONT REALTY 433-0977 NEW LISTING! 228 GRANADA—OPEN 1-5 4-BR, hope fam. ma., 2½ balhs, ecorox. 2,000 sq. ff. for family fly-

NEAR BIXBY PARK 438-993-2420 E. BROADWAY, 4 Br. home-can be used for business, zoned C-3, vacani, owner anxious. BELMONT REALTY 433-0971 OPEN 12 TO 4 765 Coronado—2-BR. house + 2 rentals, R4 lot. Alley, Good terms. OWC. Bkr. GE 3-1098; HE

BEST BUY IN HEIGHTS
DEcorated Inside & out, this 1 Br.
has everything PLUS sep. rental
to help you pay for it.
Call Cheryl
SPACIOUS Corner home

2 ige, Br. Sep, din, rm, Wired 223 plus nice apr. in rear, REDUCED, A-1 RLTY SERVICE 433-0403 4-BRS., 2 BATHS

4-DICS., Z BA I HS
2-Story. The top cond. \$11,790.
1sabel Pelforson Rift. GE 9-0419.
CORNER Sih & Grand. 25 bedmar.
Sini- Fas. Sini- Red Vol. MUSS.
5731- Fas. Sini- Red Vol. MUSS.
18,990. TRACE? RIC OWEN.
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251 2-BR. Normandy style. Quiet street. 431 Vermont. \$17,950. Call owner. 434-4251 BELMONT PARK

TAKE YOUR PICK TAKE YOUR PICK
Vacant 3 Br. 2 bs. Elec kitchen
2 car gar, Gunilly W-W 255-250
Like new 2 Br. w/fireblook, Cow3 Br. 2 bs. 4 m 47 fireblook, Cow3 Br. New 2 Br. w/fireblook, Cow4 fireblook w/fireblook, Cow4 fireblook 1 m 47 fireblook, CowAT RLTY SERVICE 433-9403
CHOICE LOCATION
Read 3 fireblook 2 fireblook Beaul, 3 Bdrm. — 2 bath — plus loe. Fam. Rm. — 2 fireblaces — Bit in kil. Quelity carpeling & dins BY APPOINTMENT DNLY Hattery & Peninger Rilrs. 477 E. 151 St. — 447-031

NEW LISTING! 112 GLENDORA—OPEN 1-5 Sparkling clean 2-BR, dialog cm, lirrpl, nice W.W. cofs, 2 car par-white eye. Nice back yard. ANDREWS REALTY — 418-9934 3 BDR. + DEN + 3 BA.

BIXBY AREA BELMONT PARK "IT IS A LANDMARK SURPRISINGLY GOOD Nest 48TH ST.—\$13,990
Neaf as a pin! New draperies
newly decorated! Perfect for re
fired couple. Low down if you
have good credit.
GA 4-8523 Bixby Knolls Rlty

139 | Homes for Sole

Bixby Knolls Kity.

OPEN PM SUNDAY

Orloinal owner selling 3-Br. home on beautifully landscaped jol. Atmost 1700 so. If. — 2 file stail showers, 1954 leaves the selling 3-Br. home BT. 1864 Steele, Reallor GA 7-5467

1864 Stail BOVAR AVE. 2 Bdrmm, 1 baith, seo. din. rm. loe. perlo sitate to frouz 2-car ustrained to the selling schools, mortel. Priced under Call D. J. Peninger 439-503 HATTERY 8-PENINGER RETRS. 427-613 is 15.

Open—523 E. 46th St. Clean, redect., 35-r., convenient du uniown Allantic, Sec-make gifer. Harold K. Steele, Realtor 530 E. CARSON GA 7-540

GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd
CHOICE OF THREE!
Lovely custom "Park" home. 4Bdrms, + tamlly rm. Destrable
Corner lot. 3-Bdrms, ramlly rm.
279 baths. 2-story, on the water,
with custom drazes, carpoling &
extrag. 929 LURAY-OPEN E. of Allentic, S. of Del Amo. Sharp 7-Br. Firepi. Patio, Priced to sell foday. Bkr. 423-7951.

6×1ras.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St.
Eyes: 433-7907

Eyes: 433-7907 BIXBY KNOLLS ISABEL PATTERSON Open 1061 Claiborne acious 2-BR, with fam. rm. ov-iousking yard & Pool, Quick ss, See-Submit, Mr. Seymour 424 203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419 BR. & Jam. rm. \$48,000, Water vlow, \$254 Applan Way, GE 4-0185 BELIMONT HEIGHTS **NEW LISTINGS** 

3 Ige bodrms, 2 balls. Huge fam. rm. 2 1 I re p l cs. Terrific family home! Mrs. Carls 42-6332. 4-BR. — 2 BATHS Beaut, new all elect, kitch, Car-pel, draps. Lols extras. Owner transferred. Mrs. Hammand 424-EXECUTIVE HOME 295 Argonne-Open 1-5 Ary Argonne— Open 1-2
Rare flind for the choice section of
Heights. Imposing 3 Br., den &
sunroom, formal dining rm, livino
rm, wifireplace, 2 balist, cols &
drapes + 2 Br. gar apt.
JACK STELLATO eves 438-0091
McGRATH-SHANK Co. GE 9-2121 HÜNTER Assoc. 426-6577 1309 Somerset—Open OPEN 243 QUINCY

Spacious & rustic, 0-BR., den 4 sewing rm. 18x36 pool. Firepl., we crpt., Drapes, Super-size lot. Hazel GA 7-5418; eve 860-5220 Open-4410 Cerritos 4-BR. 3 beth. Fam. rm. NEW kitch. 2850 sq. ff. Lige pool. Mark GA 7-5418; eves 439-3656

Custom 3-Br. & den 21/2 baths, 2500 sq. ff. Elect. kilch Tom GA 7-5418; eve 427-2187 REX L HODGES CO. 1061 Amelia Dr.—Open EXECUTIVE HOME! LUXURY & ELEGANCE. 3-BR., fam. rm. 3 baths, 3½ car gar. Of-tered at \$58,500. Submittill!

1105 Amelia Dr. -- Open Charming English slyle. 3-Br. den. Fam. rm., 2 baths. Olfered a \$49,990. Submittil 3840 Linden-Open

LEAR Really Inc. GA 6-5935

1/2 ACRE LOTI BOAT & TRAILER GATE FEEL CROWDED IN? WAN SPACE? YOU'VE GOT IT WIT THIS SPLIT LEVEL BEAUT! WITH IS BEAM, 3 BATH HUGE FAMILY RM + STUD OR 5TH BORM, PRICE? N MORE THAN FOR A LITTLE ONE, CALL

arow Realty HA 1-9278 CUSTOM 2800 SO. FT. YACANT 4-BEDROOM UST RIGHT FOR LIVING & ENERIAINING FRONT PATIE
LOWS INTO I VING ROOM
LOW INTO I VING ROOM
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD" 1172 CARTAGENA OPEN 1:30 to 4:30

4-Bedrms, 3 balls, over 3,000 sq ft for family living. Excellent forms and bargain priced at \$49,900 — MRS. PHILLIPS
GE 9-4941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

SUBMIT OFFER his traditional home lends lisel o the gracious way of life. Cen ral entry leads to a living rm. ê smily rm. which views th OOL 3 loe. Brs., 2% baths herrol kiltin. ê breakfast area w. cnis., ê, dros. OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW MILDRED ROBINSON

MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3902
Wanta Nice Corner?
OPENI Sal. & Sun. 1-51 3766 Rose
Ave. 3-BR. & den. or 4-BR. 1/3/
beths. 1800 sq. ft. Carpels, drapes,
formal din rm. dishwi, asb bkis
rm, FA heat. Assume large loan.
w/lake small home in tradel: Ask
ing \$7,500. Submit
of \$7,500. Submit
OK \$7,500. Submit

SAVE \$7000 Beautiful 3 Bdrm + den 8 3 ball Mediterranean home, v a l u e d a \$58,000. Needs redecorating, DRIVE TO 4233 OLIVE AVE. OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 4 P.M. GA 4-8523 Bixby Knolls Rty

NEAT SPANISH 2 BR
Newly redec. So, or 2nd. Vacant.
dulck nossession, call to see.
Maderia Reality GE 4-0935
OPEN 1-4 134 PARK Cor. 3 Br. 2 balhs, firept., dbl ger. Very cure. Nr. ocean & 510ps MABRY Rilly GE 8-5782; GE 3-3471 **GRACIOUS HOME** on free-lined street, 2800 sq. ft. quality-built home. Large rooms lot, 3-Bedrooms, 215 baths. Swit ming POOL, Flexible terms, ABS BUILT IDS MABRY RIV GE 8-5782 GE 3-5471
First Time on Market
NICE 2-8R. Sep. din. mm. \$22,200.
Owner-Bix Will Lineace. 433-9314
AN EXCELLENT VALUE
Largo corner 3 Br. Dib, Bar; 1034
dn. Drive by 88 prospect. Call
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2-BR PRIME LOCATION
Control 1213 / 86-6602 ming POOL, Flexible terms, MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-694
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. open 1-5 p.m. 4100 LINDEN

Bedrms, den, 2¼ baths + guest ouse. W-W carpeting, dranecies, ustom-made shutters, Central air ond. All electrical Kitchen, YOU AUST SEE THIS! MÖÖRE HA 1-8481

WILL SACRIFICE

3-BR. & DEN HOME AT
3000 LEWIS AVE.

Price sisshed for guirk saint
OPEN DAILY UNTIL SOLD.

Harold K. Steele, Real 530 E. CARSON GA 7-5 \$10,000 REDUCTION Move right in custom 3-Bdrm, 2 bells, Vacant, OPEN DAILY, 1157 Free I and, Eves "BY" Wolfe GA 4-007 Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

Y Owner-8-room House next to symerset PK, Immed, possession. Close to shaping, St. Barnabas, Longlellow & Husher, schools, 5201 per mo. Rugs drapes, dishwasher, special dog run. Other extras. Open 10 to 5. Sat. & Sun. 1331 Marshell, Pl. 4009 Elm—Open Sun pm 20x30 open beam IIV. rm., firepl. 1530 ft. w.w cois, drapes. Elec. Ritch, Dishwasher, Obl. oar. Pool. NEFF REALTY 424-1666

4035 ELM OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5-LGE 3 & DEN. 1½ bath. Enclosed parto-60x185 lot. Eves. Ramsay 425-4256. Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207 or the buyer who wants the best in QUALITY & ADDRESS.

IOOI Claiborne
H. K. Stoele, Realtor GA 7-5467
OPEN—715 Marshall Pl.
BEST PRICEO 2-RR. B. DEN In
this convenion area. HE 5-735-8.
HK. Stoele, Realtor GA-7-6467
OPEN—7232 LINDEN AVE.
Last few days belare, leasing 3Br. or 2-8 dgn, 2 halls. Consider
reasonable offer, 73-2 loan avail. BIXBY KNOLLS

V V 1012 Freeland V V
OPEN 2 TO 4:30
HELEN WILLIAM 4:30
Stunning decri Lpc 2 Br. 2 ba.
huse fam. rm, bilin kli, \$43,500
V 917 Claiborne V V Calif. Ranch home! Hupe living rm. firell. 2 Br., 194 ba. Library! BIXBY KNOLLS Rity GA 4-8522 CALIFORNIA

Open 1 to 5 3645 Lewis

2-br., den, R-2, 50x135. Low dn. 5150 per mo. Owner. Nice Clean Spanish Stucco. Small lof! No car. [1500 dn. GA 65935 LEAR RLTY 576-2066

SMALL 1 Br. You by 1 rent Less than \$1,000 in vested. Call Paul Eves He 7-5075 Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751 LGE. 3-BR. \$17,000 F.P. HEIGHTS OPEN-350 LEWIS
Beaulitu' home for your family
Los 3-BR. 1/4 bain. + tomily rm.
Firepl, Dichwasher, Pailo + extras Nr. schools & shopping.
Lalk to PERRL LANE GA 4-0405
LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-5935 1/40 Sa. Fl. Din. m. basement DAVE/ALEX 591-5074; HE 6-3135 5 SINGLES. Asking \$16.000 High locome. Make your filler? Hess RIV 591-8069; 430-8030 EAST SIDE EAST SIDE

SMALL 2 Br. Spanish stucco. Palig.
Nice for refirred couple. ONLY
10,750 Bkr. S015674; GA 45383.
OPEN — 3327 FOUNTAIN. Lovely 2Br. Walk schools, stores, Community Hoso. E Z Terms, 331354.
MODERNIZED 2 Br. stucco. Birch
kitch. www.chis. Gr. Pullman
hath. Babo.
HE 6,0507
BiG 3 Br. Nr. Wilson High. Room to
build. Welker Rity. 433-4317 OPEN-3579 ORANGE Loe 2-Br. Enclosed patio, Billins, vw crpf thruout. Dhie gar, Allev. GA 4-3324 DON JONES GA 3-0468

139 Homes for Sale 139 | Homes for Sale CALIFORNIA EAST SIDE

Charming 2 & Den R4 Lot Fine be. Well bit, well kept frame. Approx. 100 so. 11, Sep. dib. The Let. All. Widels-libritistic difference warning. Del. gar. 4 Sig. 7m. 500c. 8 cov. \$70,700 Loe. elley. Rm. 10 build. Zing Irms. HEIGHTS 3503 ORANGE Open-What a buy! \$19,250, 2-Br. den. Mrs. Dunn 427-3376 3277 CERRITOS Open—Big 3-8R, + 16m, rm, Un-ler \$30,000. Mrs. Hammons 424-1457 Drive By 1410 Coronado 55x125 R-4 2-br. A-1 let val. \$17,500 RENE Realty GE 4-0908 3-BR. + FAM. RM. NEAR 4TH & NEWPORT HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577 Remodeled, Redec, carpeted, J Br. din. rm. etc. P I u s \$125 renief, Price \$29,500. Won't Last Long

3610 ROSE
Owner analous, 3 Borm, 2 baile
custom home, wents quick sale!
CALL GEORGE RICH
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761 NEAR XIMENO Stucco 1 br. duplex, spotless, Priced low at \$15,900. 433-0072 C & H 434-8723 OR. bus, lot w/charming from NR. CHERRY AYE. CARSON PARK OPEN HOUSE 1-5

4112 KNOXVILLE

MCM Realty GE 0-0521

OPEN 7063 HANBURY

Enchantment For Sale 24,959 buy easy living in this slow book home. 3 bed no oms. 3 sains with luxurious private maser bedroom & bath sulle. Sliding home appears and securide terrace & courtyerd, complete, with shade a courtyerd, complete, with shade

WALKER & LEE INC.

BIG HOME

LOW PRICE

Large Family room plus den. 5
Bd r ms. 2% baths, new kitchen, huge floor to ceiling Calleo store fireplace, 2400 set 11 of luxury living. Will sell below markel. CALL John Read Rity HA 1-1761

1! TRY NO DOWN!!

to GI or 10% down to new loan of this popular 3-BR "D" mod home. Huge liv rm, dining rm, kitchen & bedrms. Dbi detach.

nomes, Hyge lly rm, dilling mi, locklichen & bedgrins, Did eletert, my films and bedgring the second of the second

Entire new kitchen w/hit-in R&O, in direct lighting-heating. Bar, heaut, cabinets, new Armstrong flooring, completely redec in & out new copper piping, 220 wiring.

neaut. capinets, new Armstrong flooring, completely redec in & out new copper piping, 220 wiring, cov. patto. Must see to apprec. MCM REALTY GE 0-0521

LARGE PANTRY

plus 3-Bedrms, large living rm & dining rm. A nice bath & service parch. Ready to move into, Near all school is a shooping. Asking \$22,500—0cm for all ofters!

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Open 1-5 3634 Studebaker

PANILLY RA OWNER TRANSF.
ART HOLLAND
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BY OWNER—Immac 2-lur, newly
palned, benuifully landscaped,
custom carcols & trapes, many
extrast. Stove Included, 5x4x; lipanicin 4x24882; 20, 307; Karelland,
panicin 4x2482; 20, 307; Karelland,
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CIRCLE AREA

\$18,900—Xtra Sharp Br. Open 1-5, 2219 Roswell Bro 433-447

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Beaut. Park View Home

Beaut. Park Yiew Frome Golfs schools, but lines, all class to this covered pails, 1826 family rm, 1% paths, 3 Birm, loving care forms. In guild Pride-of-ownership area, 50 pp. 1976 Pride-of-ownership Open House Sat. Sun, 1-5 337 RUYGERS or call John Read Rify HA 1-1761 Aus Saring Open Eves

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!

APPROX 2000 SQ FT OF CUS TOMIZED BEAUTY—planned to care free living. 3-Bedrms, 19-baths, 25x30 family rm, with livepl

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Don't Miss This" New List

DRIVE BY 3341 SCRIVENER Deligibition 2 5341 SCRIVENER Deligibition 2 544 Scrivener 2 544 Scrivener 2 545 Scriv

WHILE IT LASTS

3160 MARWICK

OPEN SAT, & SUN. 3832 OCAN, CHOICE loc. Spick & span. 2 Br

NEFF REALTY 424-1666

DOMINGUEZ

OPEN 1-5—2754 TYLER immerciale 3-Bedrin & family, represented to the community of the commu

2647 MADISON—OPEN

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New & unique. The style & arrangements are spanish motile for any open style of the style o

SMALL HOME ON 50x110 LOT ONLY 510,950 Submit all offers MADEIRA REALTY DOWNTOWN

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DOWNTOWN AREA

1 Br.-Gar. 725 W. 4th St.
2 Br.-Esco. cond W. 4th St.
Dunlex-Mag. Ave. Assume loans
5 unils-Cherry Ave. 83 sendable
70 unils-E. 10th St. Diversified.
AND MANY, MAY, WORTON
SALSMAN REALTY WORTON
LOOK AT 275 CHERRY
Full price 325/39, So near the
beach & perki 3 progenomes.
STINE 1 lock AV. AV. Call FAY
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Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

Owner transferred, must CALL GEORGE RICH S JOHN READ RLTY HA \$1900 DOWN

COZY 2 BR WITH GARAGE Spatious No. rm. Lush w.w. drps Lge kil w/brkf area. Tile disp. CALL & ASK FOR at I an NOAYILLE at I all a some them of Cours, on the most beaut. 2 or. 10 car P as the Minney Kilchre telion bar-elec. bill-in Range 8 an. Indirect lightling. Armstrong vs. New copper ploins. Cov. (w.-w. copper ploins. Cov. ov.-w. color of the Minney o Slaughler HE 7-1231; UGE 8-6889 REX HODGES CO. For Sale--By Owner

23 Bedrin 1½ bath willin owners sludio — 6 2 Br. total Gold Meddi-lion, bu III flins, carpets, dranes, landscaped. Excellent assumable financins, income \$11,700 — Pic. \$89,500 with minimum \$10,000 down 434-1876. DUTCH CLEAN! 2-Bedrms, hdwd floors, price includes W-W corpeling, drapps a curtains through, Nr Community Hospitali 2805 WHERLE — OPEN 1-5 MOORE — UP N 1-5 HA 1-M81

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 2-Bedrin 8. den, 9 baths, fireni Large family klich, R-4 tol.--BURDGE RIty 597-2441

ANY VETERAN

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CAN BUY WITH NO CASH DN.

Frive your Irailer into fine inmense back yard & silili have lots
of room for the kids. This newly

redecogated 3 germ home day a

prily at ear acconvenient to the

Sost, Freeway. Full Price \$27,500,

submit office.

John Read Rity HA I-1751

6345 Saring OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 1450 OBISPO 1450 OBISPO
A new home A income. Owner's 3-8R. \$ dan, 2 ba. 11 hree 2 BR. rentals, Bull-lins. 4 op. 18 op.

Near Community Hosp.
2-Bedrim & der, Spanish slucco.
S100 Caken or submitted the submitted that the submitte

421-9441 eve: 596-3665 NEW LISTING 2 Br. frame home. 41x129 R-4 tol to alley. Only \$14,500 to settle es-tate. Submit att bids. Maderia Realty GE 4-0935 ON 1 BARGAIN MUST SAC. 3 BR 2 BA, STUCCO, 2 BR, STUCCO, 5T O ALLEY, GAR, COV. PA-TO, FEN, NIC 570 MO. 517-107 1872-1974 PETERSON AVE. OWN. 1872-1974 PAGE SAC. OWN.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 1226 Belmont. 2 Bdrm home 4 newer 2 Br duplex, 4 garages WIII frade BELMONT REALTY 433-D971 BY OWNER

New 2 Br., slucco home, all elec-leic, carpels, & drapes, bullt-ins, 1½ balhs, \$22,500, Lease \$175, Will take 2nd T.D. (714) 637-7373 1540 OBISPO-OPEN P.M. Immed, possession, 3 Br. Spanish elec, bit-ins. Lock hox for broker's Call Al Long 438-7755; 437-063 HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS Retired Owner Anxious to move North. 2 BR, 1½ ba-tirepl., bit-ins, drapes. 2 car gar Covid patto, tenered yard. Open 1341 GRANADA AVE 531 DAWSON-Open 1-5

\$12,500, Lge 1-Br. Nice cond. Ideal for refired or lady. Fain GE 4-6408; Berg 597-508 SHARP OLDER HOME

SMARY OLDER MOME
Nr. St. Mathews. Los especious 2
& breakfast rm. Alley
Nina Ritr
Nina Ritr
S. Br. 2005 HIGH
S. Br. 2005 St. 18.
Laundry rm. 2006 St. 18.
Laundry rm. 2007 St. 18.
SPANISH 3 BR. FIREPL.

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Aftrac. Clean. Dinia rm., break
fast rm. Dbl. gar. Fenced.
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2 ON 1, 2 br. each. Redge. Lol as
rox. 6092 Street to afrect. Inc.
rox. 6092 Street to afrect.
Res. 1216 Co. Co. OOWN
Neat 2 bdrm. Full left. Ide
Rex. Hodges Co. 437-1251

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BR. 1/5 bith home www carnet,
huse klicthen, üble, garage, workshop, (enced, aley, R. 2, 18,450,
1035 St. 1 puls. OPEN 1-5 SUISTART ON INCOME PROPRETY
7-BR, studio dupl-ix + 1 Br, over
par, Low dwwn, Xini Income,
HESS RITY. 591-8059, 430-8000
OVABLE 1-591, goldlinusis Nr.
KMBIXTO GIV GB 8-817, 067-5 301

EL DORADO PARK Betty Brown's Beauties OPEN—7880 TARMA
3-Redrm. & formal dining rm or family rm. Carpets, drapes, refrie.
Very clean.
3445 FELA 4-Bedrms, very quiet street. Desperate out-of-state owner. Sub-mit your offer today!

7880 RITCHIE 4-Bedrms, sunken living rm, car-pels, drapes, covid natio Owner moving to larger home in same area. 3480 JULIAN

Spill-level, Music Center, color TV, her & 4-shois . In spacious lamily rm, included to SEE THEM ALL . CALL RESIDENT ELDORADO BETYPERTEROWN 994254 BETYPERTEROWN 426-6184 EXCITING ELEGANCE 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS Formal dining room, 2 meanify cent fireplaces, femily room, all fills & more. Trade your smaller home. 100% fenced, heavy shake root. This area is quiet & section sive. Call Walker & Lee, inc., 430 7504, open evenings. Adain 1 5 wor trade in your present home at ful market, value. OPEN HOUSE 1-5

3531 CLAREMORE This exceptional 3 Bdrm, 2 ball-home with It's court yard entry-luscious w-w carpeting & drapes, built-in & many extras is surely priced to sell at \$30,500, Since owner has been transferred. 925-7817

OUIET CUL-DE-SAC

3-Br. \$50,500-Terms avail.

Toner, \$401 E. Cryson, HA 5-7427

\$1500 DN, NO DN G1, Br. & fam.
rm., 132 ba. bi-lin R80, ww.
carpt. VACANT \$217-50. Roval 634-JOHN READ Rity. Inc OPEN HOUSE 1-5 7853 RITCHIE

COME SEE!! Beaut. !ri-level 4 Br. 3 bs. w/ige. added den. Cus-tom w.w. & graparies thru-out. Over 2500 sq. ft. MCM Realty GE 0-0521 OPEN 1-4 3475 Claremore REAL SHARP 3 Br & family rm, swim pool, air cond, many other extras. Owner must move. ALSO REAL SHARP 4Br. & fani. Ily room in same area. BELMONT REALTY 433-0571
2-STORY BEAUTY!

4-Bedoms, 3 baths, family rm. + all the features of a modern Pres-tige Homel Priced below market at \$45,500 — See If now! Call -2691 Beilflower Blvd. — HA 9-5928 ELLIS-SCHRADER

WE HAVE ALL MODELS. Example: "105" model with 4-Bdrms. step-down itving rm. formal dining rm. Only \$30,000-WE HAVE SPLIT-LEV ELS & 2 story, 5 Bedrms., family rm. As low as \$39,930-abu4.61. Paelbres. RAPHAEL, Realtons 5435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

\$22,500 for sharp 3-Br., lanate xint carpet & drapes. Lofs xirest Imperial Estates, Mr. Whiteman 477-8489. HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

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THREE-LEVEL LIVING!
Spark ling 4-Bedrma 3 baths,
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139 | Homes for Sale 13† Homes for Sale EL DORADO PARK P OPEN SUN. 1-4 & 7921 RING ST. J721 KIND 31.

ONE OF THE FINEST TO BE OFFERED. Luxurings, Cards. & line grades and outside the control of the control of the control of the control of the cards and 
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2 BATHS

BY OWNER

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!! LEASE-OPTION !!

LAKEWOOD MANOR

Super 3 Br. 2 Ba.
CALL SAL OCCHIPINTI
Lakewood Manor Specialis

5813 OLIVA-OPEN

FIRST TIME OPEN 1-3

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\$17,900

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3 Br. "D" model. Nr. Ralphs. Stove, reflro., washer, dryer, ww., drapes. \$1500 dn, FHA. Eves. HA 1-5563

LAKEWOOD AREA

HUGE FAMILY ROOM

28x40, 3 baths, 3-ors, 2007 sq. fr. ideal for the large family, Good condition, \$27,950, Eyes, HA 9-0045

2.Br., 1 belh. You won't find a cleaner or more convenient home. Nr. shopping & bus. SHAPP.
Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033 LAKEWOOD AREA

MUST BE SOLD!
Immaculate 2:Bed rm & 16x2
family rm. Stiding plass door,
partle, ideal for entertaining, Beat
itui www carpeting through the
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Only \$13,500, readedn your pres
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When less than \$22,500 will buy
bildin range, mix-center, nath we
cabinets, 2 ceramic file balls, big
18,13 den wilh ralsed hearth itred, wall of justs, to rooted polio.
W-W cargets, linuod living rm &
both bed from S. And, only \$1450
down, 10 FHA TERNS, Miss his
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his body to the terns of the terns of the terns of the terns of the terns
well to the terns of the t 2812 FAIRMAN — OPEN MOORE HA 1-8481 USED BRICK BEAUTY PRICE REDUCED

Step inside & see remodeled kilcien with built-ins, lovely 16x24 familly rm with open beams, birch
geneling, firenleer L mices sized
builters, 6 fl. block fonce, 3 bles
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John Read Rity HA I-1751
6345 SPRING OPEN, EVES. (E. of Whodruff, Just off Allington St., close to Mayfair High.) Several models to choose from 4 bedraams, many deluxe facilures thruout. Will take your home in COGBURN REALTY CO. NEWLYWEDS

SPEND THE MONEYMOON IN THIS BOLLHOUSE. If her a large with a series of the series of t pown. cell
Sparow Realty HA I-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
EXTRA NICE 2-BEDRA. Conjudict
by redecoroled interfor, Refinishab
dedrim floors, new vinyl floor in
Riches & service poych, W.W. celpers & drawn in today Lowed
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Just listed, very sharp, 2 & small den, big kitchen, new carpels & drapes, doi detached garage. Just move in. Try 10% dn. REAL ESTATE STORE John Read Rity HA 5-6416 HA 1-887 Mayfair 3 Bdrm, hdwd, carpeling, drapes & extras. Palls & separate recreation rm with huge stone fireblace. Near schools be shown to be plus, carpeling to the shoot of the stone of the shoot of the sh

#22,750 #67,72400 Principals only. WALK TO SHOPPING 2-BEDRM, & DEN. OR 3-BEDRM. BIG POOL—Fireplace, W-W cpls.-Jaroe closels, Dib. detech. sarage. Will consider FHA. Asking \$22,500 4-BR.—2 BATHS Near Vons. Owner wants buyer now! Price reduced \$3500

Assume 534% Joan on 2-Bedrm: Has www carpets, custom shutter thruout. Pullman ball: + lovel kitchen. Price \$18,500—See it Sur day 1-5 OPEN 4412 ALBURY TENNEY REALTY 422-0921
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OPEN SAT. & SUN.
Beauliul family home! Newly decor. Inside & guf, New Carpl. 3BR. + Ipe. activity mn. Dile. detach. gar. Nr. s c h o o is. Immed.
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16 AUTREY (South of South 51
est of Balliflower Blvd.1 Extra
son 2 hedrogen holme. Carpete
roughout. Excellent location
mut mils 11 Call now! Nob Prio
ore Co., Realfors. 866-1763

Most popular, a-Bedran home Lakewood Park, Workssall kitchen + sep dining im, w careeling through. Close to schools. YOUR DREAM HOME! 6233 VILLAGE RD.-OPEN NS 1/ MOORE HA 1-8481

5715 Lakewood Blvd.—ME 3-5131 ELLIS-SCHRADER Vacent 3-Bedrm & den. Completely redecor, Formal dining rm. Bill-in rance. Better burry. RAPHAEL, Realtors AGS E. Soring HA 9-5917 BIG FAMILY?

Brick front on 3-br. home, many xtras, \$23,500. Lge existing Fish xtras, \$23,500. Lee extraing relean.
RYLEE REALTY PH. 925-5078
9339 E. Artevia. Bellilower
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Must sell home in Lakewood Manor. Leaving area to complete
training. 38r., 2 belin, den. etc.
Kitch., firep., www.crpi, pallo,
nany extras. 866-9182 BRAND NEW LISTING Call new for more info reparding this reasonably br., corner house, one of tew in this area.

4-Bedrms., 2 balhs, family cm. Firepl. Dishw. Stove. Immediale possession! As s u m a FHA loan \$23,300 at \$191 mo. Incl. taxes &

MOULD Rity, GA 3-6448 Open—6091 Chesteroark

LOW, LOW DOWN
Clean & sharp 2-Bedroom. Our
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REALTOR, 597-3399; Cve., 597-7336 7-Bedrms. 2 ON 1 Priced right! 528,500 OPEN—11703 CENTRALIA 1/ MOORE HA 1-8481 No West corner Alburits & 209th Lender 3638 DEERFORD OWNERS DESPRIT-!!

Sharp 3-BR. WW crot. Enlarged klichen. Lovely yard. By appt. Stanley, 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051 2 Bdrm nr Center, Lg. yard bli-in dishasher, 5622 Faculty, 644956 DPEN Hotse 1.5, 3 Br. Cor lot. Reprinted 1.5 Br. Cor lot. Quick possess. Carpets, drancs, built-ins, fire pl., 2 baths, 15x25 den. Try \$2500 down! SANDLER-ROSEN Realty TIFFANY REALTY TO 6-3788

MUST SELL — REDUCED

4 Br. 2 be, Dy OWNER, 539 Fidler

7 AEDRIA, 1 bath, W-w, 220, livino
7 m, drapes, water softener, nico
nel gh bor hood. Reasonable.

GI RESALE-\$1000 Down

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

J.Br. \$21,500. Crp1, drps, Owner
out of stale. Quick poss, Drive by
617 Pimenia
NEYLAN REALTY
REALTY
NO DOWN GI, ONLY \$16,970. MODERN 298, \$10CO. DEL 6A7.
VALX to ACHIEVALX
NO BEN T. M. 1,9481
BY Owner 2 BR family room freel
bed, ww crnis, drps, young
Nr Level center, \$27,000. \$31,9339
S44 ASHVORTH Just listed.
A boy at \$17,750. For deaths 4,2113
PRICE TOWN THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR
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II SPECIAL !!
Corner 3-Bedmi, 2 car parago.
Omiv 120/05 TRY 10% DOWNI.
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

Good cond. Princ. only. 422-6812.
BY Owner. Sharp D. Model. \$22,000

Many extras. Open 1 to 4.
4538 OBISPO HA 9-4537 Amany extras. Open 1 to 4.

4530 OBISTO 2BR, www. crpfing, drapes. Close to shooping center 8. schools. 3212 Verdura. 552-779

2BR. Mrttals, www. crpfing, 200, dbl dart. nr. shorts 6. Douglas. 518,500 owner. 714 22-2617

3- B. ed. rins., Maydar Low down. Low orice. Owner. 723-7383

307 SILVA 3 Br. on cor. 1pt must sell. Submit for Rift. 438-7398

317,000—3 BDRM. (replace. 2 balln, air. cond. F.A. heet. Disp. 427-1533

BY OWNER. 3-BR.—573,000

5634 VERDURA

Picture Pretty WALK TO MAY CO.

4137 Norse Way Open Eves
JUST LISTED Beautiful 3-Bedrm, 124 bath modern home. Large living rm. life place, fine quality drapes & carbets. Works a ver kitchen. Over size garage. Surinkiers. Conven pels. Work-s a ver filtenn. Over-size paragu. Surinkiers. Conven-lent to Takewood Center. Don't delay. Call new. 5715 Takewood Blvd. — ME 3-313 ELLIS-SCHRADER

Remodeled "18" Plan Bi-line & refrig. 134 belbs.

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\$14,000 MR. DALE GA 8-1438 LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-5935 For qualified GI for this 2 bed-room home, \$100 payments cheep-er linn cont. Located in the City of Lakewood & near shopping a schools. Call 421-9481 3-Bedrm + 18x27 heated & alliered POOL Vacen 1, Immed, posses-alon, Close to s c hoo is Submit FHA, G i or conventional. MULLEN REALTY

3-Bedrms, sep dining rm, www.car pelling, custom drapes, shuffers Must sell! Owner leaving state. Hurry on this one! \$22,500. / MOORE HA I-8481 OPEN HOUSE SUN. BY OWNER—LAKEWOOD

\$2200 below in a r k e t. 3-Br., din.
rm., lies. kirch. Block, wall, pailo.
Xini condition. Lel's work out the
terms. 4219 Faust. Nr. Carson &
Woodruft.

OWNERS LOSING MOREY!

3-Bedrins. 124 Dailys, built-ins. Cor.

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3-Bedrins, 194 baths, bulli-ins. Corner. Large lot, Carpeted through

Drapes & curtains, Extra sharp

This home is underpriced! Call

MULLEN Rity, HA 1-1726 2-BR. BEAUTY! Sharp & clean, new carpets, natu-ral wood cabinets & tile kitchen, dbl defach earage, Lee, coy'd pa-tio + a lovely yard. See it now!

BIG FAMILY?
This targe 4-Bedrim & family my should be JUST RIGHTI WY ppts, 134 baths, FHA applied for She ihis today - P 232,850.
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5437 Sputh St. — HA 5-6421

/Moore Rity, HA 1-8481 BRAND NEW LISTING Call now for more information regarding this reasonably priced?
Budirm corner house, One of the very few in this area, Owner will pay points for FHA or GI loan.

MOORE HA 1-8481 3.BR. W/POOL. Coy, pallo. Car-pel, Firebl. Nal., wood cabinels. F.P. 573-950. 10% down. LOREN BROWN, Resitor 421-3786 GI NO DOWN OPEN-6302 HARDWICK

3 Br. Slucco, Hdwd, Ilrs., 2 car delch'd, \$17,500 FP or FHA ferms to envoice, HURRY!! FOREMOST REALTY ME 4:305 SHARP 2-BDRM, & DEN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION SHARY Z-BURM. & UBIN re-Finentince, nello, built ins, with re-frig, birch cabinets, AM-FM insta-trig, birch cabinets, AM-FM insta-cepts, 22,350, 285, candicewood, 534-1146. OFER SUN, ASD ADERIMOOR 4Br., & fan, rm. 12 be. al 326,500, Neal & clean Lots of ex-res, 10% of, McConnel Ce 9.0367 Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191 2-BEDROOM & DEN Only \$2300 dn! Den has fir to ce ing brick firent. 174 baths. Qua ty www.crpts & dros. Nr. shops schools. Just listed.

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3-Bdrm, bulli-in range & oven,
deep lot, 5%% Gi loan,
AKEWOOD HOUSING CORP,
866-37% LAKEWOOD'S NICEST

3-Br., 10% dir, conv. \$18,950 4-Br., 2 hs. Bli-Ins \$20,950 3-Br. 4 eds., 2 hs. Immac. \$22,500 1-Br. + 1-Br. Village \$27,500 BLAKO Recist. Pool \$15,000 BLAKO Resist. \$67-1791; 807-0808 "VACANT 4-BR, DEN"

1ST TIME OFFERED
2 florm home with separate dining rm & bktast nook, NO dn to Vets. Only \$22,750.
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Family room, 2 balls, dble car.
\$45,000 322 Monhilt St.
BY OWN ER, 2-Br. 18b be, www
cords of the street of the BY OWNER. 4-BR. Will move you in semt 2-story 2-bedres, 1½ bath. Huge fam. rm. Eves. Mulholland, 620-5531 Rex L Hodges HA 1-B233

FASCINATING FAM. RM. Open beam, air cond, added to airy 3-Br., 134 ba. home, \$22,900. NEFF REALTY 424-1666

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NICE J BR. ON CORNER LOT
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3-Br. corner, Immaculate, 1 block to bus line & shops:
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Laystily landscaped tot 8 palus
almost brought inside Ins. 3200'
home that took 7 vis or planting
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perfect by 8 form rms. 4 lgebedrins. A must see for the Cuntemporary 8 quality minded tantis, A rest bargalo 4, 377,300

M. A rest bargain at \$77.500
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With a large playrin, for kiddles, an equality big fam. rin. Xini
2503 ft 1000 ban with formal dirinn - 4 87, + 3 balls - pool.
Low maintenance design. \$59.505.

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RITA WELL knows every property
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er phone her anythme
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5 BR & Fam Rm overlooking 16th

during rm, compt air cond. Al un-der rokt value, \$59,500. See loday

Ondies of extras—Tremendous value, 75x150 lof-lovely pool, 4 brs. 2°: ba. Sep. din. rm., delightful kitch, opens only ferrace & fam. rm-wel bar. Air cond.

BEAUTIFUL cor. lot, 3 Br. & lam. rm, professional landscong

rain. In professional fantsching with sprinklers, ign cov. patio over 10 o king 18x36 heated pool. 53x500 OPEN SUN 1-5 4578 Clubhouse Dr.

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Wants to self this outstanning ( Bern & den rustlem built hear with the 2 baller, tush cornection throughout, surker living rm, air cond, built-lins & its gargeous hear finished cabinets & wouldwork. Its the outstanding showmack in the area. Desting may train be gain.

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SPECIACULAR VIEW LOCATION Luxurious residence 3400 sq. ft. Carefully planned for utmost in quality, comitort & beauty, Spa-cious rooms thru-out. For details

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
are transferred & this moved
of this lovely 3-Bedrim, den. 7

In home 10 ce fed close to El
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HIS IS IT! Large living my & famility my with double firepl. 3

Bedrms, 2 baths, extra dialine area in kilchem. Walk to Milikhan High & Plaza Shopoling Center.

Take over existing from at \$133 mg.

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Immaculate corner 3-BR., 3 baths,
Nice fa milisy m. & POOL for
Freet Trade up, don't add on
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BARE FACTS

G1 no down, \$175 month, 3-Bdrm, 144 ba, Firent, Hdwd floers, plaster walls, 2-Biks, \$1, Josephs: 4 to Miles

Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

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596-167) or GE 9.1571
Sharp, I be war since we carpols.
Built-ins. Forced oir heat. Palo Verde stone Weal. Many certes.
Submit on \$25,900—Casy terms!
The Read Estate State = 3
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4-BR. & BIG FAMILY ROOM EARLY AMER. CHARM.YOU'LL BE SURPRISED. LOTS OF XIRAS. SEE—7157 PATTIZ— OPEN P.M. REALTOR, 397-3009:

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BEST POOL BUY! Extra sharu 3-Bedmin, 2 bath home. Large 13-35 Files In POOL, hope lot. Fruil recs, Way Carpting, drapes, 10-decorated in 8- but \$25,000 hui price. (cm) 4 hui -9-0 Cara. WALK TO MILLIKAN Sann. 181- 2 bath 31 new

Starn 3Br. 2 bath All new crists, dranes, vider healter, disp. 8 paint, Eves. HA 9-1378 OPEN HOUSE 3721 IRQUIDIS Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033

3239 JOSIE OPEN 1-5

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Newly decorated inside & out. New www crpis, Large tested vard, Easy terms, 10% down. 6158 Rosebay Ave. 421-4565

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Buy et a price, 3830 Gossamer
2 Br. & Fam. rm. Firepl. 1-4 be,
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Vuelta Grande...Nice 18 clim I drapes, elect, range, Refrig. ty yard & patio, Mrs. Schus-

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sunken living rm

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BR. den. 12 0 offi Book Ichen, Elect. offins FHA et 6 Sharp Z-Br. — C-2 Zone

con. Gardie. Workshoo, Alev kiras, QUICK POSSESSION 100 Ft, Corner L.B, Blvd.

hr. Dooley's, 2 slores, 5 ore km 20:43, Routo burlet, Bos'

3 Br. & Family Rm

ruet, dranes, "se kitch. Gosed galig, Beaut, shrubs

S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

2 & DEN-13/4 BATH

2-BR., Honey-Vacant

HDEA: FAMILY HOVET no in & out, Dining rin, Birkist service rooms, Tile, howd, Big , Xirast Only \$15,000, Terms

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room. RATAJACK REALTY — CASMAN 1913 Orango, All Norm GA 3-475

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3 Bodrons, 3 baths, breaklast poek, conder blk fence, very clean Own-er retiring to Activia.

P Bedems, formal during on Va-cadt must be old. I B3 (call ap) 3312 BARCLAY

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3-BR C-3 ZONE

BEAUTIFUL 3-BR. & den, FAM-ILY MOME! 18-74 plante led den writent. & FA heat. WW throut. Dining rm. + briktsliates & nice kirchen Dide, war. Call loday for and 13-78 down.

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6r Www.crpt. disp. for v 2202 E. HARDING il level. 1 &c., buildons, 4

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373 JANICE-OPEN PM

\$1,000 Dn. & Your Offer!

May take Inis clean 3 Br on Frant Irreduced St w Carneton, diange, new ducty, paint 8 17:19 cay'd cut matho. Owner leaving. Hieryl KUNKEE, 473-0971

6839 Orange—Open 1-5 788. 4 deten, number on Hew-www.capl, disapper Family see kitchen widomo area 2 car pur-briefley entracer. Hamilton dr. 19

Open 1-4:30 Just Built

1 to 4:30 5377 CERRITOS (AY HOOK HA 9:830S PEAD RILY HA 1:7/11

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319 SUNSET

Section is believing, 2 BP clen for only \$13,900—Owner will help linance, See loday! RALPH CARY Rity - 4331818.

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LARGE 2-BR. SPANISH

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OPEN-Mod. 2 story 2 Br. ca TOM GA 7/418; eve 42/216/

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Owner must sell his 3 Bedrin. home. 174 baths, forced dir heal, near Los Affos Center. Only \$24,900 -- FHA foan O.K.

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Over 2,000 sp. ft. of custom beautyl Planned for carelece Rving. We bellie. 25x30 family rm. with threpline. Wel bar, atr cond. Sparkling POOL. Submit 35,000 dn.

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INSTANT POSSESSION on this 3 Bedrm. "Model D"--. Owner says submit all offers!

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existing FHA—3-bedrms., \$2500 do. handles.—

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is here againi Try \$2900 down on this 4-Bedrm. 2 balls hame near Millikan High. Beaulifully decked, crystal clear POOL & decked, crystal clear P patio with BBQ/fire-ring

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2-STORY CAPE COD

Save More 3851

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Only \$59,500—This 8 yr. cight 1-Bedrin, well-located No. vacange. \$8,940, Submit \$10,000 down

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See this, beauthur all elec, home (corrier), latest material & ward mansing, Custom through, sacurous, 289 & brich bank and a stools, 2 finely, let be didn't mansing, custom through sacurous, and brick extends to every and brick extends to every and brick extends to every and brick extends to the control of the contro

\$28,500 BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Prestice Village area, large 7 21435 (amily rin, with wet bat, 2
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Open pm 4611 Village Rd ELEGANT CUSTOM ELEGAINI CUSTUM

RESIDENCE WITH CUEST MSE

Immediate mothern bunc teating
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den forced an rheat, 12 battis,
cheerful kitchen with

Cuest house with balh. See vou

litera or cell anythme. GE 8 1000

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2 STONY HIST TROCKES

2 STORY, JUST \$29,950 Vacant, clean, clair picts, drapes-stove, brkist, neok, nice kitch., Va-balh, 60x132 fol for boat, trailer or pool. Walk to Douglas, City Col-tore, fry 10% dn, or might tale traile. Ocen Eyes. John Read Rify HA 5-6416

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Price reduced \$1600, Beaut. 1 Br. 2 both, diether rm, breakfast rm, Brins, gat. wood cabinets, \$1040, vard. Hr. schools & shups. ppEN 1.5 \$336 VILLAGE RD. Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033 SUBMIT OFFER!! THIS FINE HOME MUST SELL LOVELY 2-STORY, 7-YRS NEW 1-BDRMS, 3 BA. FA MILY RM. OPEN 1-5 TODAY, Let's lalk! RYERSON-HAZLET S97-3309 BIG HOUSE

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2. By Linguistic Carpeted Lot-60/152 1970 AV AKER, RA 5,8545 CA 2. 2007 AKER, RA 5,8545 Signos-Stab RPT 21 v 21 tunity no. 1650 to. 1t. ab. prinx 2 balls, OFFN 1 10 5—131 Stanbridge, Bkr. 429-4576 BIG, HOUSE-BIG, RUY 577,500 BIG, HOUSE-BIG, RUY 577,500 CATSON Park! Sharp, clean, mey 2-Bedrin, will completely closed path, Natural wood clein wiceramic life, Brand new pelling, How priced at \$20,000—2 down, first possess!

LOS ALAMITOS TRY FHA OR GI HEL FITA OR OF Halver toors, Ww cript, able de-fact, par., CB fence, \$19,900, Allax, Feathy 925 901, 107-4195 4 BR, 2 bd., where rican, Blinns, oth, freght, tornal diling, Priced ender FMA, Owner, 20,911

LOS ALTOS FIRST SHOWING

2408 ROYCRUFT 2408 ROYCROFT

3 A MUST SEEL

15 3 B A MUST SEEL

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18 1 B A MUST SE

s dn, payment. · for sure. · Luella Hurley Grath-SHank Co. LOVELY ADDITION EXTRA LARGE BORM

AND 2ND BATH DISTINCTLY CREATED, LENDS ROOMNEY RAY HOME. ENTRY LEADS TO SEAR I WINCH OPEN THRU GLAS TO INVITING PATIO. ONLY \$25,000 CMT Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD ( OI NO DOWN! Appraised at \$28,900—Large 3 Bodem, 2 balos, 15x22 lamily on Bedirm, 2 baltis, 15x22 lamity on with raised hearth firedit, beamed critings. New Blue Hayen POOL Wilk 10 Broad way 8 Ulumant stors. This waller in fired the stors of the store of the page 12x10 Store of the cycs; 40 503

OPEN-2660 GONDAR

Sharp 3 Br. 20x20 cov. natio. crot. drss. CB lence, \$21,950, Superit all offers.

REAL SMITH'S REALTY MOORE HAI-8481 5301 DAGGETT Reallors WA 5-5555 OPEN—2756 IROQUOIS Raro Jowel . . real beauty! 2-BR. & den. All turn. Move right in! Easy Terms! Hurry! Won't last

2.8r. Cor. Dbl. detach gar. Beaul. yards Incd. wigool, firebl. Med. bb. 29, sharp. Trailer space. Jim Suadstrom Rtr. He 7-0631 Hattery Peninger Rtr. He 7-0631 Near Los Altos Shops Owner leaving state, will sell his 3 Bedrin frome, 194 balls, near all 5 clip of 1s. forced all heat, firent, On ty 52400 down. Best buy in

MOORE HA 1-8481 4-BR "Spring Park" Specious living rm, 2 balhs, BIRO, I dishw, W-W cols, dranes, Silding glass doors to huge patio, A best boy at \$32,950 - SEE IT NOW 2691 Belitinwer BI, HA 9-5928

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Thy \$20,500 for linit albedrin & famour min with open beam cellings. 2 bat has builtain range & oven, Heart of Los Altos.
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Separate defining room, we cancel
defacts fritted, 2 way 1-readed,
XLNII, loc. 2 bits, so, c. of Broadway,
3 br., family rm. 12 ba, lired,
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2266 Ganuar Avr.
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3.8r., 1-4 bailts—Owner will Gi-Lusti Car 20 Cf 5 & squeaky Clean-Eyes: 50 Cf 5 & squeaky Clean-Eyes: 50 Cf 5 & squeaky Clean-Lustine 2 Br. & Hobby Room, Lustine 2 Br. & Hobby Room, Lustine 2 Br. & Hobby Room, 1 a. renovated, Uke new Her-all Schobs: Churches - shoomed area, Ready for occubancy. Call HA 9732 Jot mile. 1924 TULANE AVE. PEN 15
A price 1830 Gossame roof, coae to all schools & State
Cd. possession. Bird. 1334479
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NEW LISTING Walk to Stale College or VA Hes-utal. This corner home wige, tol-has been redec in 8 oil, 2 Bro-Lge, family rm, wilfred, Kilchen wibrecktes bur, New VI nv 1 in Kilch, o'll rm, 8 hotheroon, 700 wring, Room to add on Surak-

GE 4-7407 'JR. FXFCUTIVE" "REDUCED \$2000" Suit, Ling of earn home, leaturing spaceus pedreoms, 2 Juvinous padreoms, 2 Juvinous paths, prick the pluce, forced air heat, huge covered paths, wall for methy sevietin drapes for a put. Colly \$27,950, tev 10% pages 12 Feb. 10%

WALKER & LEE INC. CORNER 2 & DEN OPEN 5990 EL PASCO Pra bath, www, drus. Re-

Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033 LOVELY CORNER I guation, oils a stort with to Bromesia Shopena Center Scot-less condition, list redecidated, boutiful new 501 gold carpellar. Hube revered paths & large Yard Hube revered paths & large Yard Especially income what we would

WALKER & LEE INC. 1,980 SQ. FEET
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3. Fermal living room, Georgeos
tchen. Intercom. headily) via
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240 CLARK
This 3 Br. 1 4 bill beine dent
for Dingsins enabyees. Nr. City 7

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See loday. Terms stranged.

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CLEAN 3 Br. 1 5 bill. Nr. Schools, free whys. New pack lends. Lend

You will be seen to the city free whys. New pack lends. Lend

1514 Strevely 593-597.

LOS CERRITOS AREA Picturesque—New Listing

1 Br. 2 bit w king size lev, m

8 Itam. Inn. Modern kittin w
chaming din, m: mod. 2 Br.
rental w acriv, perfance.

Objective—Family Home

2 Br. 8 den. 7: bit 200 vt. 4

Xira re m mosc. beat house
owner across—submit aller.

ELEGANT HOME + APT.

270 vg. H 4 Br. 8 den. 7: bit 2700 so. H. J. Rr. & de Formal dru, co., dico. All elec. + apt. over 3

Impressionable 5 Br. Priori for everyone Formal dio. ros. Libral family ros. Fireol. 3°: ba. Prime area. ba. Prime area.
Open Sun, p.m. 3801 Cedar
LIKE PRIVACY—CUSTOM BLT.
COVERTAGE THE WIND BLT.
COVERTAGE THE WIND BL SALEW.
INVIRIATION WOOD, THE COVERTAGE THE WIND THE WOOD, THE COVERT STREET, WIND THE Ble a mield i ceilling fam, i tm. w/lirepl. Spac. 2 Bdrm. 774 ba. home. Beaul. landscaued yd. Sub-NEFF Realty 424-1666

HAS EVERYTHING! 3 Bourns, 72 halfs, 2016 Invigor, spagnale distinct in 8 sunken family rm. Oeck nation with BBQ, 2530 or if 4 dateb, hotsby rm. 4 hots shed, 60075 corner tot. Owner will lumating with reason as he rads or Trust Deed down. Official at \$25,500—Call

Charles Lane GE 9-3488 Equity Brokers, Inc. 6 Redando, Realtons, 434 1/1/3829 Pacific Av. 1/1

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HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1891
Huge, buge living rm. & Laut, rm.
3 Rr., 7 life ba, tovely blidn
2 cm., orline hume under \$35,000. / 1/22 La Linda Dr. 1/ 1/ APPOINTMENT PLEASE Surieme decor, 3 Br., 2 ba. to rui, huge parder my! Formal di rui, Big bit-li kil Lovely ond lin Big bit-li kil Lovely ond Im. Big 6ff-in kit Lovely ordin Move in, do nothing: Nr. 550,000. HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1491 BIXBY KNOLLS Pilly GA 48373 TEENAGE PARADISE

15x35 POOL 15x35 POUL
WITH DIVING BOARD A
SIDD, 2 DRESSING RMS 4
BAIH AT POOLSIDE, LANAL &
GAS FED B B QUE, LOTS OF
DECKING, LAPGE BOISE, 4
BORMS, 7 BATHS, DBL / IREPLACE OPENS TO THE OPT. John Read Rify HA 5-6416

314 HEATH LANE-OPEN \$2,000 Price Reduction 2200 sq. ft. 4-Bedrins, lamily In 21: halfs, dream kitchen, 21: yrs old, Sacrifice \$41,500—10% dewn MOORE HA 1-8481 5-BEDROOMS

story beauty. Flo Baker, #26 8379. HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577 3849 ELM-Open 1-4:30 New listing 3-Bedrin, & den. ? : 6 a.l.n. s. 2200 sq. (i. Lot 70x160 Priced to sell . . . \$34,950.

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"NO DOWN GI! Nice side by side 2-barm dioses just 12 vrs old, ideal for viteral vishing to start an estate, Call 457, 1291 Walker & Err for Div A RARE BUY!!

Doe par. On 65x100 tol. Y 6.920 takes if with 10 down JOHN W. REED, REAL LOR GA 1.931 101 E. Narket, GA 3.504 ADEMA'S '68 SPECIALS 4-BR., sharp! bit-ins SZZ200 1-BR. rough but cheap SZZ200 11DI SOUTH ST day eve GA 71941 10 SETTUL ESTATE 4-Brode ms. 7 balls, or SC2005-

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47-541. See 16. Alley 37-504

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47-541 Call Rev 47-534 28 R Den Shapesh Hutto Franced Yord, Lot 50/117, 234 F. 55th St. 517-55, Open Sun, 1-5, 65-7379 COATS REAL ESTATE CUST 3-br. Beam coding, Jan. 120, 2-ba. 2 dar, rental 5 24 be 524,000, 1638 E. Stat. 423,004

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137 SCOTT Cute 1-Bedrins on lovely street. Via cant. Introducte posses. Ca⁽¹⁾ BLANCHE 571-1000 VIKING REALTY - 424-6184 HOME 'N INCOME I gle 2-Bi. & den wiw cod, maues. Cov. parto. PCUS hearly new 2-Br. Whols extres. Clarc area. E7 ferros. Howard Buller. Realter. Califolia. 420 E. Sunset-Open 1-4:30 JOE HODGE REALTOR EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 314 HEATH LANE—OPEN "BEST BUY" All schools coar 90,900 Best

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fluited on a space corner 100/155.
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3507 Karen	429-4882	Carson Park
3832 Ocana	424-1666	City College
15527 Butler	631-8164	Compton
5406 Autry	866-1768	Lakewaod
2408 Eckleson	591-6198	Lakewood
5529 Hersholt	866-3736	Lakewood
5212 Vardura	630-3229	Lakewood
6636 Olive	428-4020	North Long Beach
8300 Willbarn	925-1245	Paramount
3221 Boltic	426-6184	Westside
2715 Gala	GA 4.4712	Westsida

#### 2-BEDROOM and DEN or FAMILY ROOM 598-3358

Alamitos Heights

206 Termino	HE 6-9701	Belmont Heights
3758 Sebron	HA 1.9441	City College
2812 Fairman	HA 1-84B1	Lakewood
5748 Hardwick	866-3736	Lakewood
5709 Pennswood	596-2891	Lakewood
2756 Iroquois	576-1671	Lakewood Plaza
4611 Village Road	GE 8-1080	Lakewood Village
5990 El Paseo	GE 0-1033	Los Altas
2275 Pepperwood	ME 3-5133	Los Altas
6536 Gundry	GA 7-4474	North Long Beach
2513 Golden	599-2653	Wrigley

#### 3 BEDROOMS

5786	Campa Walk	598-3358	Almis, Boy-Naples Island
	Kaudekerk	868-7756	Artesia
1157	Freeland	HA 1-8233	Bixby Knolls
7063	Honbury	429-5924	Carson Park
3723	Yolk	425-4991	Carson Park
13451	Sunnydale	596-3450	Garden Grovo
6091	Chesteroark	866-3736	
4722	Coldbrook	ME 3-5133	Lakewood
6604	Dellman	866-4893	Lakewood
6042	Greenmeadow	HA 1.9441	Lakewood
4202	Los Coyotes	TO 6-3708	Lakewood
4538	Obispo	HA 9-4537	Lakewood
6127	Pimento	866-7913	Lakewood
4766	Pixie	422-6612	Lokewood
3329	Silva	438-9384	Lakewood
3924	Ann Arbar	HA 5-4022	Lkwd. Cntry. Clb. Estates
5907	Fairman	425-6583	Lakewood Piaza
3221	Iraquais	GE 0-1033	Lakewood Plaza
2119	Nipomo	866-3736	Lakewood Plaza
4642	Pepperwood	HA 1-9441	Lakewood Village
2410	Clark	GA 4-7604	Los Altos
373	Janice	423-0971	North Long Beach
2642	Chestnut	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2445	Eucalyptus	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2533	Pinc	426-6184	Wriglay

#### 3-BEDROOM and DEN or FAMILY ROOM

9627	Walnui	866-8261	Bellflower
	Roxanne	427-7666	Lukewood Plaza
	Chatwin	430-7985	Los Altos
	Gondur	HA 1-8481	Las Altes
6264		426-7083	State College
	Proctor	835-5869	Wilmington
	-		

#### 4 BEDROOMS

331 Marshall		Bixby Knolls
921 Ring	GE 4-0200	eborad 13
119 Nixon	HA 1-9441	Lakewood
i091 Kearsarge	430-9614	Los Alamitos

#### 4-BEDROOM and DEN or FAMILY ROOM

3634 Studebaker	GE 8-1030	Carson Park
7835 Ritchin	GE 0-0521	El Dorada Park
6302 Hardwick	597-4354	Lakewood

### 5-BEDROOM

24 Ç	edar	434-0901	Downtown

Lakewood

Lakewood

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Immaculate 4-br., fam. rm., xint carpel & dranes, through, built-in kit. 174 baths, beautiful covered patte, just \$31,950. 3242 KEMPTON DRIVE

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521,500 with smal down. Will buy 1915 SHARP & CLEAN 2 Barm. 2 bath townhouse. Carpet & dranes, just cleaned. VACANT, quick 1015. ASDIED REALTY HA 5-7496 JUST LISTED ROSSMOOR Highlands. S har p 3 Br & den, carpets, loe built-in kin 15- ballh, hige lot, new paint, try \$2900 dn. Wright-Edwards 425-1203

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All builtins, sprinklers, boat pale,

3 BR 1706 Sq. H. of condort,

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Older 2-Br home 4 extra 25x135
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1860 Golden Ave—2-BR. Seller desperate: Reason for low price. Call LEONARD 2371 Magnolia

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Big 3-BR. 14- bath home. Homey
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100k, 72D, senarate serv, porch.

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\$200 MOVES YOU IN IRTY DANDY, 3-Br. Howen pors. Dining area, Bit-ins, disp isher, drapes, Lge. ioi, lenced ir, 921-3525

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Brand new construction, 2 Br.,
Gas, building, plaster walls. Pan-eled living room, 1 c n c in g incl.
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WOODLAND better than a country home. Has almost a half acre of voluable California land final surrounds the picturesque, home, with frees, strubs & 110 wers, 4 bolins, 2 bolins, "Award Winning" kilchen, "Dulli; ins. mue family rm. Oversted gerage final can be used as a workshop." It's paneled in natural wood, Owner desperate Call Collect.

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Located in an Ideal arts close to a Chool's is this anolissiv ked provincial skyled 4 burn. Itome with a tamily com 8 12 balls. Expensive wy carneling 5 cyclem drapps after included. He was a compared to the compared to th

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Open Pandora's Box! and den't be discongented! [hew] of a fine with 3 Br. 2 be Billits, defige hib. par 1 by were for chittern, vets now on 522.5%. Can be be seen to see the control of the co

Be sure to see this outstanding Br. 150 It. Frontage. (Moving I Palm Springs) MUNTZ REALTY

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Localed near Inividua EusenaOrcegon, this 40-acre posture & Jeed
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New 1968 Mustang Hurdtop. 2-tone hood, 190 VGT 3 cylinder engine, black visyl rank, GT equipment group, four speed manual transmission, limited slip differential, visibility group, wide oval white sidewell lires, cansole, power stearing, power disc brakes, AM radio, interior decor group, turked glass, deluce seet belts, chome wheels. Highland Green \$346335 linish. Stock '2145 finish, Stock (2145)

New 1968 Mustang 2-plus-2 Fastback. 269 2V V-8 anginn. Cruisamatic transmission, while yell wall tires, wheel lin maulding, sport dack rear soat, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, deluve seat bells, wheel covers. \$306709 Acapulca Blue finish. Slack #2327 New 1968 Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardrep Formal. 1902 2V V.8. all vinyl trim, Cruisomalic transmission, high ratio axle, white sidewall revon tires, pow. steer. AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat bels; when cavers, Wimble-\$309455 don White finish. Stack #2289......

New 1968 Falrlane 500 2-Daor Hardrop Fast-back 302 2V V-8 engine, vinyl trim, Cruisannalic transmission, white addewall tiros, power stearing, AM radia, tinted glass, deluxe belts, wheal counts, Royal Marcon linish. \$287671 Stock = 2254 New 1968 Thunderbird 2-Door Hardtop. Flight

> New 1968 Ford LTD 4-Door Hardtop, 370 2V Beckinder engine, Cruisomatic tronsmission, while sidewall rayon fires, power stearing, Selectoire conditioning, AM radio, finted glass, lime Gold linish, SAKAO17 \$354217 Stock # 2574

> New 1968 Ford LTD 2-Door Hardtop Formal. New 1788 Ford LID 2-000 Indian luxury Irim. 390 2V 8-cylinder engine, Brougham luxury Irim. Cruisinnatic transmission, black vinyl raof, visi hility group, white sidewall rayon fires, body side moulding, power steering, power disc brakes, Selectaire conditioning. All radio, linted glass, delive soals belts. \$374287 Royal Maroon finish. Stock #2597

New 1968 Ford XL 2-Door Hardley Fastback. New 1968 Ford AL 2-Door natation residence of the Alexander enquine, bucket seets and console. GT equipment group, Cruisematic transmission, limited slip differential, visibility group, wide eval nylon white sidewell tires, power steering, Selectoire conditioning, AM-FM redio. tinted glass. Brittany Blue linish. \$392620 Stock #2493...



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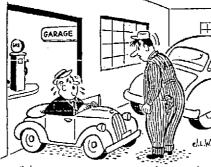
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### Peace? It's Only a Troubled State of Mind in Israel



#### BEYOND THE BATTLE

After 20 years as an independent nation, Israel's people still live under the spectre of potential war. Their victories in June 1967 did not solve the problems nor the countermeasures to them.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Middle East still is a flash-point. Fighting still flares on cease-fire lines and in the Arab territory Isreal occovered bunkers. cupies since the war of June, 1967. What is the mood of these people, who have not known peace for 20 years? AP newsman Ed. Blanche, in Israel since the war, reports on the Israelis

#### By ED BLANCHE

and the Arabs they now

TEL AVIV (AP) ---"Peace?" the young con-script asked. "What's

Trying to tell him is like trying to describe color to a blind man.

This nation was forged in a war of no-quarter 20 years ago and has known no peace since. A whole generation has grown up with a gun in its hand. Peace is just a dim memory

to the older ones. "Sometimes," says Ulla Nahmani, 45, who fled the Nazi holocaust in Germany, "I wonder if we will ever find peace; real peace without that spasm of fear when you wake up in the murning that leaves part of you afraid all the time.

Few Israelis think so. They wait reluctantly for what they feel is, after all, inevitable - the "fourth round" in their bitter feud with the Arabs.

AIR RAID SIRENS still wail over the cities in practice alerts. Communal farmers in the verdant Hula along the Golan Heights seems to be on a losing the Arabs, a running sore

once played a deadly game of cat-and-mouse with them, still keep food stocks and blankets in their grass-

Some cautious householders still live behind sandbagged doors and windows crisscrossed with peeling antisplinter tape, despite official approval to remove it.

"It's just that you never know with the Arbas," said a Tel Aviv housewife, who has lived through three wars with the Arabs. "Why take chances?'

Some Israelis speak cynically of what they want and what they have not: "Israel only wants peace a piece of Jordan, a Piece of Syria and a piece of Egypt."

They have the pieces -

but no peace.
Their leaders ram home the theme that the Arabs are rearming and uniting and are still spoiling for a fight. One-eyed Moshe Dayan, the defense minister, warns: "An attack is possible from Egypt within six

And yet, everywhere, there is chaotic normality. The orthodox Jews howl in outrage when a show is staged on the Sabbath. Port workers strike and drivers of the two major bus cooperatives threaten to unless fares are hiked to make up for losses incurred carrying the nation to war without charge last June. The pcople grumble again about low wages and high prices.

PROBLEM-THE

streak. With the economy still feeling the twinges of a severe prewar recession, it

has to keep taxes high. Israelis, everyone an avid radio newscast listener, crack sardonically in the announcer's clipped style: "A hand grenade exploded at a government meeting today. Everyone was killed. There were no losses."

They flock to the movies, any movie. Blood-and-guts war epics are sellouts. Young men, many just out of the army, queue up to see "The Dirty Dozen."

Yet two home-made feature productions on the June war flopped dismally. "Beating the hell out of the Arbas I can do for myself," said the movie fan with no illusions, "I don't have to pay good money to see someone play at doing it."

Walk down tree-lined Dizengoff Street, Tel Aviv's main street, and you wouldn't think the Israelis had a care in the world. Here the intelligensia and theater types gather every morning in the coffee shops and cafes which dot the boulevard. Push through the crowd in "The California," run by "peace pilot" Abie Nathan, breathless with gushy gossip and in-crowd chat and you find what it's all about: a huge blowup of Nasser - wearing a Dayan eyepatch,

The Israelis are still sitting on a powderkeg, but they've lived on it so long it. is almost part of their daily life. Their bravado is not all

bluff.

which has tested the country's strength for 20 years, dominates daily life. There are too many reminders.

Food and supplies are still maintained in bunkers

throughout the country and, like this Tel Aviv

home, sandbags are still piled high for protection.

BUT THERE ARE other

"The promise of the Promised Land has soured," said an Economic Ministry adviser. "We've got more people leaving than are coming in. Until we can check that, we've got trouble."

It's not the Arabs who are frightening them off. The country's economic woes are beginning to depress even the staunchest patriots, who have borne some of the highest taxation in the world with a kind of long-suffering economic Dunkirk spirit.

The average wage is 900 Israeli pounds — \$205.60 a month. Ten Per cent of that is lopped off by the government under a compulsory defense loan im-

"Those few pounds make the difference between just getting by and enjoying commented grocery store owner Haim Menon. 53. "I've got three children to put through school and the last six months have been just a little tight."

But the Israelis still give. Even the kids, Schoolchildren hand over their pocket money every week to raise \$71,800 to buy the air force another helicopter.

Unemployment, which sparked violent demonstrations a few months before the war, when it loomed dangerously high at a rec-ord 145,000 jobless or relief enses has been



Though Israelis won large section of territory during June, 1967, conflict, they still cannot look forward to peace. Bordering Arab nations who are receiving new arms and supplies necessitates

But 28,000 men still are unemployed and another 100,000, mostly unskilled and semiliterate North African and Yemeni Jews, receive welfare assistance.

THESE ARE THE immigrants from Tunisia, Morocco, Libya and Algeria, people Israel pledged itself to take in despite their illiteracy, huge families and lack of skills. They came under "the law of return," one of the first items of legislation in the law books in 1948, giving all Jewish immigrants Israeli citizenship.

"They are a social burden, sure, but where else can they go?" asked Robert Gamzey, a one-time Denver, Colo, newsman, now an official with the Jewish Agency, Israel's immigrant organization.

"There is nothing we can do for them but give them a home and work when it's available. We're pinning our hopes on their kids. They're the ones who'll

Beit Shemesh is an immigrants' town in the Judean Mountains running down the spine of old Palestine. The air is clear and sweet, Jerusalem, "the Golden City" shimmers precariously on a mountain top 10 miles away.

Benjamin Sharvit, 25, and his father make \$300 a month between them. They support a clan of 12. Most of the smaller kids are shoeless.

"It would take about \$275 a year to keep them shod," said eBnjamin, who came to Israel 13 years ago

"that's about as much as we earn in a month. So the kids go without." Sharvit is a skilled weld-

er at the town's bicycle factory. He wants to get married, but if he left, his father could never support the family on his janitor's money. "My father can't read a newspaper, he can't help the kid with their school-

work, he has no trade," said Sharvit. "He has lost face. How can I leave? I'll have to wait until my brothers are earning money, too." SOME DEVELOPMENT towns, like Beit Shemesh

are stagnating. Thousands of youngsters leave every year for the cities. "A part from work, there's nothing here for them," Beit Shemesh's

youth director, Menahem Sadinsky, said sadly. "We need cinemas, more youth clubs, theaters, instruments for a band, some-

thing to make them want to

make their future here in this town." The North African immigrants pose another prob-lem to the Israelis. The youngsters in the cities are the main criminal element, although crime, despite the potentially inflammable

not a major worry. Police say there are no organized hig-time gangs, and few rackets. But there is a juvenile delinquency problem.

mixture of races here, is

"It's linked with the economic problem," said Lt. Col. Shmuel Eytan of the National Police. "The kids,

especially the immigrants, have a high dropout rate. They hang around waiting to go into the army. Once they come out, they're rearely any trouble.

a continuation of readiness and preparation.

Here, at Kibbutz Tirat Zvi, in Northern Israel's

Beisen Valley, volunteers string barbed wire as a

precaution against potential attack...

"Crime in Western terms doesn't exist there. It's a small country. We're a big family, We're too busy with the Arabs to worry about

The immigrant families in Tel Aviv concentrate in the city's "West Side" neighborhood. ironically named Sechunat Hatiqva -"Place of Hope.". It has been the scene of Israel's rare race riots. Social workers have just about given up there. Hooliganism is rife, and every once in a while a bus is stoned.

The main vice is hashish. The narcotics squad claims to have stamped out organized dope gangs, but many people still manage to get hold of hashish. They call it. "kef", the good feeling.

From Qiryat Shimona in the far north, snuggled below Mt. Hermon, to the Gulf of Aquaba port of Eilat, Israel is restless and impatient: -With the government,

a coalition put together at the time of the June war which will probably hang together until next year's -With the Orthodox

Jews, who demand strict observance of the Sabbath. -With the Arabs, "who are dead but won't lie down.'

—And with themselves. The mood of elation which soared with their brilliant victory in June has

everyday worries hang on like a bad dream. The Sabras, the Israeli-

born Jews, blame the older generation of refugees and immigrants from the ghetcamps of Europe. Patriotism, they say, has been stretched too far. Now they openly rebel against them.

"It's so hard to get them moving," said Ela Zohar, a pert free-lancer photographer. "They're strangling the country with red tape. They're caught in a morass of bureaucracy. People are discontented with Prime Minister Levi Eshkul and his clique.

"They're small-businessmen running a country. We need a strong man to pull the country by the neck out of the mess we're in. Dayan, maybe. He's irresponsible, but he's the only man around just now who can do it."

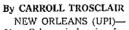
Dayan leads the attacks against the 'Yekkas," the derisory name for the European Jews

THE JUNE WAR was won by Sabras, from Dayan and ex-Chief of Staff Yitzhak Rabin, recently appointed ambassador to the United States, on down to the foot soldier and flier, nearly every one a product of Israel's modern society. It was the Sabras' moment of truth. They defended the land where they were born – not their immigrant fathers.

"The rabbis said we won through Divine intervention," said Lt. Yisrael, a jet pilot who flew in Sinai. "But we know it was just evaported as they find their an ordinary miracle."



### Mardi Gras Is Like Second New Year's Eve Blast



New Orleans is bracing for Mardi Gras, its ever growing festival of beads, bands, balls, booze and babes.

Thousands of tourists are in town for Tuesday's celebration. Parade viewing stands have been erected. Shop windows have been barricaded. Liquor shelves have been stacked for last minute shoppers. Thousands of wild costumes have been prepared. The entire 1,400-man police force is standing by to handle a million people out for a good time.

Like New Orleans seafood gumbo, Mardi Gras is a mixture of many things, measured and seasoned ac cording to the individual's own taste for fun and make believe.

MARDI GRAS, or "Fat Tuesday," is the climax of a two-month carnival season. It's like a second New Year's Eve blast, only longer and wilder. It's a frenzied drive for fun. It's fan-

tasy and pageantry. It's sheer escapism, on a mass basis.

Carnival is steeped in French and Roman Catholic history, tradition and rules. The traditions sometimes confuse the tourists, but eventually they just fall in line with the natives and let themselves go, which is the idea behind the whole celebration. The goal of Fat Tuesday

is to cat, drink and have as much fun as possible before Ash Wednesday brings in the Lenten fasting and abstinence season.

Carnival started right af-

ter Christmas, with the staging of the first of 61 extravagant balls in Municipal Auditorium. The season perked up Feb. 17 with the first of 29 long street parades. It will be climaxed by general street masking and fun-making Tuesday.

A MILLION people are expected to roam the streets eating, drinking, dancing, kissing and making believe they're somehady or something else. Clowns, Beatles, moss-cov-cred gorillas, Napoleons, astronauts and similar characters will turn out by the thousands. Even 170foot wile Canal Street will become wall-to-wall people.

Anything goes at Mardi Gras. Rex, the King of Car-nival, has ordered "that our royal thoroughfares rock and resound with laugh-

It's a great day for the girls - and for girl watching. With the carnival spirit to encourage them, even shy maidens turn out in transparent harem outfits, stripper scanties and Daisy Mae skirts. Camival parades are not

the prettiest in the world, but perhaps the most fun. You don't watch them, you participate. The crowds push, reach,

climb, leap and scream for trinkets thrown by masked float riders. Practically all the million people yell "Throw me something, Mister!" producing a constant

roar the length of the parades.

THEY YELL MOST for beads and doubloons. This year the parade riders are expected to throw a half million souvenir coins in the 10-day parade scason. No one has ever been able to count all the beads thrown.

Neither can anyone count the drinks imbibed on Mardi Gras. Thousands of people - including some teen-agers — carry beer cans, wine bottles and fancy punch glasses. By nightfall, Bourbon Street is literally covered with beer cans.

Police, as tired as they are by the end of the 10-day parade season, are amazingly tolerant. Their rule is to let a fellow have fun, so long as he does not hurt anyone or anything in the

Only a few hundred of the merrymakers are hauled to jail each carnival. A few score more end up in Charity Hospital's emergency room with cuts and

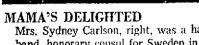
bruises. Only occasionally does the annual celebration produce a death.

CARNIVAL is competitive, too. There are contests for high school bands, for decorated trucks, for costumes, even for the best female impersonators.

Bands come in by the score. Military bands. High school and college bands. Drum and bugle corps. Local jazz hands march in their own parades — like Pele Fountain's "Haif Fast Marching Club" - or provide music on the several hundred trucks that are decorated and converted into rolling picnic grounds for Mardi Gras

Carnival parades and balls are conducted by private, semi-secret organizations called "Krewes." Some of them spend \$50,000 on a parade or ball, just for fun.

The organizations are structured like royal courts, with kings, queens, dukes, etc. It you want to join a Krewe, it helps to be wealthy.



Mrs. Sydney Carlson, right, was a happy spectator Saturday when her husband, honorary consul for Sweden in Hawaii since 1962, was given the Royal Order of Vasa by Princess Margaretha, granddaughter of Sweden's King Gustaf, who is in San Francisco on a five-day visit. The ceremony took place at the residence of Carl-Henrick Peterson, second from left, Sweden's Consul general in San Francisco.

-AP Wirephoto

### Hamster of Happiness

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### Present Laughter

Peter O'Toole and Honor Blackman star in a two-hour television adaptation of Noel Coward's stage hit, "Present Laughter," presented as a movie night special at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

The color production, taped in London, is a frothy comedy detailing the romantic and emotional complications besetting an egotistical actor who is about to go on an African tour.

"PRESENT LAUGHTER" marks the American television acting debut of O'Toole, The popular British star started his career on the English repertory stage and soared to international fame in the title role of the multi-award-winning motion picture, "Lawrence of Arabia," for which he received an Academy Award nomination.

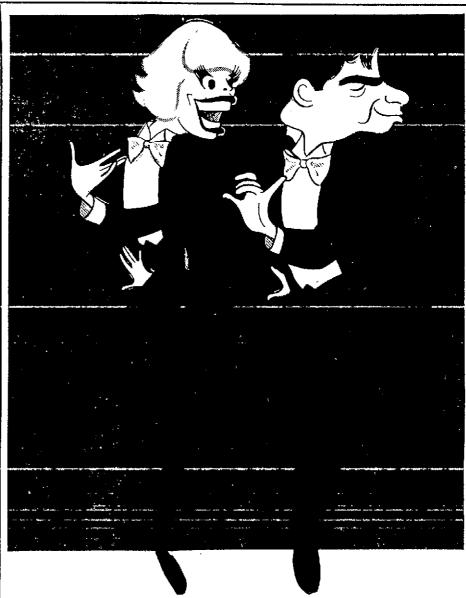
O'Toole's stature as an actor was further enhanced by his powerful portrayal of King Henry IV in the critically-acclaimed motion picture "Becket," with Richard Burton in the title role. His performance earned him a second Academy Award nomination.

Miss Blackman, known to millions of film fans for her

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)



PETER O'TOOLE . . . As Egotistical Actor



CAROL CHANNING, WALTER MATTHAU Matthau debuts as Song and Dance Man

101 Men and Carol "Carol Channing and One Hundred and One Men," the ABC-TV special which was postponed because of a labor dispute, will air at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7, the Leap Year day when a girl can pursue her man

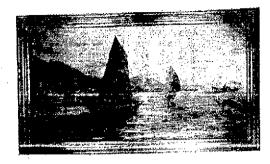
"Isn't that nice," said Carol. "I will bring all my men with me and share them with girls all over the country."

All the charm, excitement and talent that made Miss Channing the toast of Broadway in the musical comedy "Hello, Dolly!" will be in evidence along with a roster of special guest stars — Academy Award winner Walter Matthau, comedian George Burns, Eddy Arnold, one of the leading lights of country-western music, the fast rising pop vocal group, the Association, and the United States Air

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

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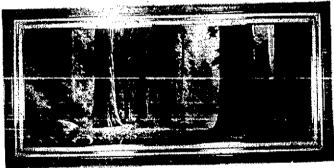
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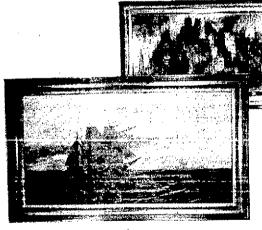




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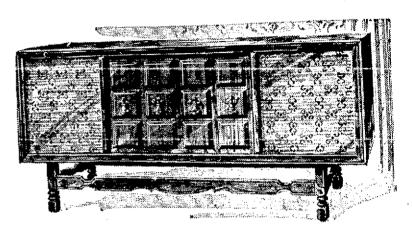
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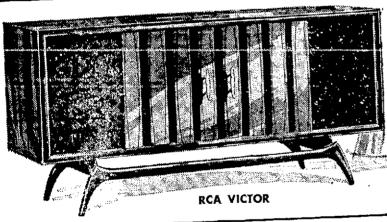
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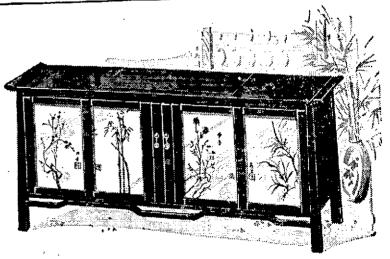
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Noel Coward's "Present Laughter"	1
101 Men & Carol	1
TOT With or Caron	4
"The Hallister of Dappiness	4
Pan and ran Mail	_
TV Notebook	4
No Claw Marks on 'Flying Nun' Cast	5
Garry Moore: Guest	6
TV Ciants Battle in Little Lebanon	7
Critice' Corner	15
Dammond Burr's "Fellow Travellers"	19
TV Movie Tips	ΔĻ
TV Veterins at 14	LΙ
Public TV Board Named	23

GEORGE ERES, Editor

#### PAN AND FAN MAIL

#### PM DISGUSTED!

The people who stage these roller derby games should he ashamed of themselves! Do these people realize the garbage they're presenting on TV? . . . People who watch this must be sadistic!

First off, these so-called athletes are a disgrace to every professional sport figure in the country . . . While the players are skating around, kicking at each other, knocking one another's brains out, throwing each other over the railings, using elbows, pinching, screaming, yelling, pulling hair, fighting and using their skates to kick at helpless players, the delirious fans are jumping up and down with joy, laughing, cheering, yelling and rooting them on .

Kids who may be watching this farce may not know that it's all fixed and faked . . .

Glenn E. Thompson, Long Beach

I WOULD like to know where I could get the addresses of Jay North and Sajid Khan . .

Thais Cule, Long Beach

(Write them in care of National Broadcasting Co., 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif.).

REGINA RESNIK, Metropolitan opera singer, was on (a recent) Ed Sullivan show.

Was she born and raised in Pennsylvania, educated in New York City, and did she study piano and voice culture in the same city? Is this her true name? I should like to write to her.

#### Elizabeth Murray, Long Beach

(Miss Resnik, true name, was born in the Bronx, N.Y., and received her musical education at Hunter College. She can be reached in care of Herbert H. Breslin, 119 W. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y., 10019).

I AM II years old and I think Batman is phony! . . . It is the same thing over and over Batman-Robin-and Batgirl always win and nothing is exciting.

Jean Thompson, Long Beach

(Who's side you on, Jean? Don't you want the good guys to win?)

I MISS seeing Dr. Loriene Chase on Ch. 7 at 8:30 a.m. What happened to her program and will she be back?

Mrs. Lowell Ashley, Long Beach

(Her contract with the local station ran out and was not renewed because it was "relatively expensive" and income did not warrant the expense, a station spokesman said).

IN VIEWING the daytime "Let's Make a Deal" show with Monty Hall, we often wonder if some of the apparent hysterics of the feminine participants aren't rehearsed. It seems unreasonable that people could act so nutty over so little without previous prodding.

It isn't a bad show, and Monty is probably the mostkissed host in show biz. Some of the "zonks" even make the viewers ill, and it must be pretty rough on the characters who arrived at the studio with nothing and go home the same way.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Reach

SITUATION COMEDIES like "Get Smart" . . . are meant to be "silly" so that they appeal to viewers with an

### Lonely Women

"The Hamster of Happiness," a new play by Charles Eastman, will be the second offering of the season on "NBC Experiment in Television."

Mildred Dunnock and Susan Tyrrell will play the roles in the two character-drama which will be colorcast at 3 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

"The Hamster of Hapniness" concerns two lonely women, one an elderly, cantankerous mother, and the other a young, frightened, unsophisticated girl, who is her daughter-in-law. The play deals with the girl's attempt to win the friendship of the woman and a place in her

EASTMAN has been busy writing for motion pictures and publication, and this is his first play to be seen on television. In addition to introducing a new writer to television audiences, the program also showcases a new actress, Susan Tyrrell. The young actress has been in her profession only four years, having appeared in stock and in off-Broadproductions. Her



DRAMA FOR TWO . . . Susan Tyrrell (left), Mildred Dunnock

previous television experience is limited to a single appearance two summers ago.

Mildred Dunnock is one of the great ladies of the American theatre, having appeared on Broadway, television and in films in a long list of notable success, including "Death of a Salesman, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Another Part of the Forest."

WHAT THE show is about says the program's producer - director, Ted Post, is the eternal search for love.

"The two women are looking for love on a human island of utter loneliness and anxiety, expressed with a flavor of tragic clowning," says Post.

"They represent an acute state of hopelessness (Dinette, played by Miss Tyrrell) confronted by a chronic state of hopelessness (Mrs. Muke, portrayed by Miss Dunnock).

THE POTENTIAL hero of the drama, says Post, is the unobtrusive ham-

ster, who remains as the symbol of love ... the catalyst to reawaken the dead feelings of Mrs. Muke.

It is the hamster, continues Post, which is the transfer object of love that both women fail to achieve in their existence outside the realm of reali-

"Perhaps," adds Post, "one of their greatest problems in never meeting up with happiness. lies in their inability to communicate with each other and with the world as it is."

There's a thin line between politics ad showman. The transitions are possible either way. Gov. Reagan went one way; Joe Foss went the other.

The former governor of South Dakota in January began syndicating his television program that "would show armchair America what it is like to hunt and fish in the great outdoors.

His show, "The Out-

doorsman: Joe Foss" is carried locally at 4 p.m., Saturdays, Ch. 4.

He brings to his new calling a varied career as WWII hero (he shot down 26 enemy aircraft to tie Ed-die Rickenbacker's WWI mark), ran his own flying service, was elected to South Dakota's House of Representatives in 1950 (without making a single speech), ran for Governor in 1950 but lost; ran again in 1954 and won. He served two terms. He served as commissioner of the American Football League from 1959 to 1966 when he resigned and began planning his TV show.

ACTOR LORNE Green denied a report published in a Canadian newspaper that he will run (Continued, Page 6, Col. 1) . . . . . . . . . . . . . for spatiament, in Canada



JOE FOSS

on the Conservative ticket. "There is no basis for the report," said Greene, star of NBC's "Bonanza" series. He is a Canadian citizen.

"I've been away from

Canada for so long I don't know what the Conservative and Liberal parties are like," he said. "It appears to be a planted slory to gain interest for political reasons."

The actor was known as the "Voice of Canada" when he was a Canadian radio newscaster, years hefore becoming a star on the stop-rated IIV series a . . .

KMTW TV the Kaiser station serving Southern California, has a new name, KBSC TV.

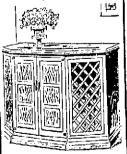
The new call sign serves two purposes: "SC" identifies with Southern California and "KB" is the group identification for Kaiser Broadcasting.

KBSC TV Ch. 52, is the sixth Kaiser station to have "KB" within its call: WKBD TV Detroit; WKBF TV Cleveland; WKBG TV Boston (in partnership with The Boston Globe); WKBS TV Philadelphia; KBHK TV San Francisco.

CBS-TV'S Ed Sullivan show will originate from Caesar's Palace hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., March 10. The cast will include Theodore Bikel in a scene from the stage musical "Fiddler On The Roof"; The McGuire Sistets; Marty Allen and Steve Rossl; Liza Minnelli; Jack Carter and The Fifth Dimension.

DON KNOTTS will host the "Hollywood Palace" March 16 for the first time . , Edward G. Robinson will narrate the documentary film "C. Soutine," the life story of artist Chaim Soutine.

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THE COWSILLS, musical family whose first sing record, "The Rain, The Park and Other Things" sold over a million copies, will be guests on the "Today" show at 7 a.m., Monday, Ch. 4. Left to right are Susie, Bill, Barb (Mom), Host Hugh Downs, Barry and Bob.

### War of the Girls

### It's Usual in Shows, But Not 'Nun'

In any large assembly of actresses who must work together day after day, war is inevitable.

During filming of "Valley f the Dolls," "The Womof the Dolls," "The Woman," "Little Women" and such television shows as "Peyton Place," claw marks are the name of the game.

The females have deep feelings about wardrobe, makeup and hairdos. A pecking order is established and the star gets the best of everything, including the largest dressing room. Be-yond that it is no-man's land.

WITH THIS in mind, one suspects shot and shell would be flying at Screen Gems where an almost allfeminine cast produces "The Flying Nun."

Such is not the case. Whether this is due to the fact that the ladies are portraying nuns of a fortuitous accident, one cannut be sure.

Actress Marge, Redmond, who plays Sister Jacqueline in the ABC-TV series, vows that all the girls get along like sisters.

Little Sally Fields stars in the title role and is supported by Marge, Madeline Sherwood and Shelley Morrison as regulars. There are three or four others who appear in more or less permanent roles.

"SO FAR there hasn't been a single major quarrel," Marge said trium-phantly. "We all get along beautifully, although I really don't know how it works.

"I think the marvelous rapport we felt for one an-

United Press International other in the pilot had a great deal to do with the can see, I've reformed." show being sold."

Miss Redmond hastily admits that the fact their wardrobe is the same and makeup equally scant might play a part in the harmony of the show.

"Sally is the star, and we all appreciate the fact," Marge added. "She has the largest dressing room, which is only right. She has a few special things going for her. But after that, everything had better be equal for the rest of us."

MISS REDMOND is a tall woman with a magnified sense of humor. She is just right for the Flying Nun's confident. But she also gives network executives hives, thanks to her lurid past.

Marge, you see, has played a string of fallen women, soiled doves, street walkers and "other women" in movies and television during the years.

"When these are reshown on television the people at ABC go into deep depression," Marge ex-plained with a laugh. "They think viewers will equate the fallen women with Sister Jacqueline.

"So far no one has written in to complain. But it

#### Women Suffer WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

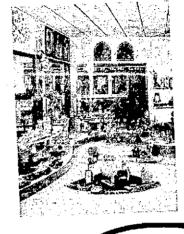
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Tony Award Show in April

Prominent theatre critics have been named by the board of directors of the NBC York League of Theatres to select the nominees for the 22nd annual Antoinette Perry (Tony)

The Tonys, which honor Broadway's highest achievements, will be pre-sented on "Broadway '68 -- The Tony Awards," a 90minute special which will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network on April 21.

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#### PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

open and extensive sense of humor. There were and still are, in my opinion, even worse comedies than "Get Smart." Take, for example, the so-called "funny" program called "Accidental Family" which only made its appearance just recently and got zonked, and didn't even complete its run.

Getting back to "Get Smart," however fantastic it may be (to those who don't like it) it has endured three seasons-and I sincerely hope that it goes on further, as most of my friends do.

Now, how do you explain the fact that a "silly," ri-diculous, unintelligent unfuny program has lasted three seasons? Simple. It has appeal to the television viewer. The lines that are used, for example, "Would you believe?" and "Sorry about that" and others have become slogans; they have caught on. . . .

J. R. Sholin, Rodger Steele, Dianne Davis, Allen D. Down, Lyska Caudle, Michael J. Mullen, Kathryn La Bernau, Long Beach.

ABOUT the two-hour TV movie Tuesday P.M. "Prescription: Murder."

Just when I was settling down to what I hoped would be an original and entertaining two hours, along came a series of tired, old character-cliches, the most irritating of which was the bumbling, mum-bling police detective (Peter Falk) who was forever losing his pencil. Of course, I immediately knew that. underneath that stupid exterior, there was a sharp, intelligent cop who would ultimately solve the case and make a fool out of Gene Barry, But, somehow, I found myself rooting for Old Gene!

They left something out of that "Prescription" ---

suspense, humor, and the most important ingredient, entertainment. As a result, this viewer was left with a had taste in her mouth.

Mrs. John F. Thiem. Lakewood

I ENJOYED watching "The Legend of Robin Hood." I never knew David Watson has such a marvelous voice. Where can I write . . .?

Beverrly Sahn, Lakewood

(Write in care of his agent, General Artists, 9025 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills).

. . I READ that Robert Conrad, star of "The Wild, Wild West" will begin filming a new series in April. Does this mean that "The Wild, Wild West" has been cancelled. .? Cheryl Morton, Long Beach

(Network spokesman says as far as he knows the show has not been can-

### Garry Moore: Guest

One of the Early Ones--Loved, Forgotten

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Garry Moore, fully recu-perated from a heart illness suffered a few months ago, returns to television briefly as a guest on Carol Burnett's Show, Monday night.

Moore finds himself floating in that curious limbo reserved for the early television stars of live shows whom the public came to love and then forget.

Some came from nightclubs, others from radio, Now they exist on the periphery of show business.

MOST ARE millionaires, but it doesn't case the loss of the attention and affection of the multitudes.

In addition to Moore such one-time video regulars as Arthur Godfrey, Milton Berle, Ralph Edwards, Steve Allen, Jack Paar and Dinah Shore no longer save prime time network shows of their own.

Only the bumbling, stumbling amateur of them all, Ed Sullivan, continues on, a fact that baffles and pleases Moore.

GARRY spent 14 years on prime time television, 8 years with a daytime strip and 15 years in radio. His "Garry Moore Show" and "I've Got A Secret" were highly rated, his following fanatical.

Then it all stopped.

"They aren't playing our game on television any-more," Garry explained without rancor. "It's a whole different field with a different set of rules. And, most important, the prices have changed.

Welk. All are essentially "I'm happy to be making a guest shot with Carol, I introduced her on my daytime show when she was starting out. The same goes for Don Adams, George Gohel and Jonathai Winters.

"Now three out of four of my former children have their own shows and here I am out of work,"

AT 51 Garry is not prepared to retire. He spent more than a year traveling around the world after his final show went off the air. But even the fun of travel has palled.

"Every place I went Godfrey had just been there, Paar, was, oil, his way in for



GARRY MOORE

Bill Holden owned it," Moore quipped.

Happily, there will never be any benefits held for Garry who says anyone who remained in television as long as he did should have put a few bucks aside.

"I wouldn't do another regular television show even if I had the opportunitv." he said. "There's no fun in it anymore. TV has become so expensive you hardly dare experiment. And without experiment you're dead.

"The only new show that's doing a good job is "The Rowan And Martin Laugh-In." They're having fun, trying new things."

IN PLACE of the Monres, Godfreys, Allens and Paars are such as The Smothers Brothers, Carol Burnett, "Hollywood Palace," Red Skelton, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin and Lawrence entertainers, comedians or vocalists compared to personality emcees as were the

Moore was never funny per se, nor did he sing and dance. He was, simply, a nice pleasant guy with whom to spend an hour in the evenings.

That's not enough any-

Garry understands the situation and wouldn't attempt to change it. Nor does he miss the adoring throngs of fans who dogged his steps along the streets of New York.

GONE IS the crewcut and an added 10 or 20 pounds have provided him with an adequate disguise so that he is recognized by only a handful of persons now.

"While traveling I got interested in the United States Information Agency," he said. "and I'm planning a series of radio shows for The Voice of America. It will be fun because there won't be any ratings, no sponsors or agencies involved.

"And I guess the only competition I'll have is The Voice Of Russia, But you can't underestimate the opposition.

"I remember in those early days when Ed Sullivan began his 'Toast Of The Town' TV show, Some of us old pros from radio told ourselves, Just wait until the professionals have a shot at television, we'll show 'em.' Well we've had our shot, and good old Ed Sullivan - the amateur is the only one still on the



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### LEBANON: A Battle of TV Giants

By DAVID ZENIAN United Press International

With a population of 2 million and two television stations, Lebanon now faces the possibility of getting two color TV systems.

The French, reportedly under special instructions from President Charles De Gaulle, are pushing their Secam color system — pur-chased so far only by Russia and her communist al-

The West Germans, reportedly with U.S. encouragement, are plugging for the introduction of their PAL system, bought by most of Western Europe.

THE LEBANESE are too realistic not to realize that the struggle is not really for the local market, especially since the two stations lose an estimated \$330,000 a year.

In the opinion of some diplomats, the compelition is really for a foothold in the potential television market of the Arab world and Africa, Should the French succeed in selling Secam to the Lebanon, these sources believe, it might lead to dependence on French and East Euro-

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pean color programming.

The rival television companies in Lebanon are the Compagnie Libaise De Television (CLT) and Tele-Orient.

THE CHANCES of French success depend greatly on CLT, which is owned by the French Sofirad Company, in turn 97 per cent owned by the French Government. Tele-Orient, the other station, is controlled by the British newspaper magnate, Lord Thomson.

Since CLT has already begun experimenting with Secam, Tele-Orient has threatened to go ahead with PAL broadcasts.

To prevent a situation in which a small country would have two color systhere are only 150,000 black and white sets in the country as it is the Lebanese Parliament has adopted a resolution calling on the government to merge and nationalize the two stations.

LEBANON'S close cultural and political' links with France and Secam's place in President De Gaulle's foreign policy has

4 13

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complicated the matter, A further complication is the use of RCA parts - blacklisted by all Arab states - in the Secam setup.

As the problem has developed due to foreign own-TV, ership of Lebanese

some circles have been proposing the formalion of a third company which would keep TV in Lebanese hands.

If nationalization is pursued, Lebanon may drop the whole idea of color for two years for further study.









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11

(C) Underdog (cartoons) (C) Sun, Story Time (C) World of Youth

SUNDAY

7:00 A.M.

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

#### 8:00 A.M. 2. Lamp Unto My Feet: "Ferment & Faith." Orientation of Christian

missionaries in Latin America (R). (C) The Christophers (C) God Is the Answer

(C) New Casper Show (C) Mr. Magoo

#### 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Black Boy," Ossic Davis, Ruby Dee. Excerpts from Richard Wright's autobiographical book (R)

Movie: "Jack Slade, Mark Stevens ('53)

(C) Milton the Monster (C) Movie: "Tall Man Riding," Randolph Scott

(C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Camera Three: "Singing of Gold ---Memories of a Nubian Homeland," Hamza El

5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir (C) Linus Lionhearted (C) Alvin & Chipmunks

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias 9:30

(C) Clergy & the News Movie: "Heroes Die Young," Erika Peters

(C) Bugs Bunny (C) Rocky and Friends

2 (C) Steps to Learning

(C) Bullwinkle Show (C) Movie: "Tripoli,"

James Mason, Sir Ccdric Hardwicke ('51) 13 Cal's Party Line

10:30

2 (C) Opportunity Line (C) Frontiers of Faith:
"Is Peace Possible," Pauline Frederick with Dr. Arthur Waskow on order and violence

(C) Discovery '68:
"Ghosts of the Old
West." Vanished towns 11:00 A.M.

(C) NHL Hockey (spts)

(C) Favorite Sermon (C) Homebuyers Guide (C) NBA Basketball (see

'sports'') 13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30 4 Profile: "Orchestrated

Voices" (CSCSD)
(C) Movie: "Crosswinds," John Payne
12 NOON

(C) Econ. for All Ages
"Area Beautification" Movie: "Violence," Nan-

cy Coleman ('47) (C) Mighty Mouse

13 The Intelligent Parent 12:30

4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Lynchings" 3 (C) The Flintstones (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M. 4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Juvenile Court," Judge Alfred J. McCortney.

Display of marijuana. Directions: "From 9 to Seven New Yorkers

at their jobs. Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman

11 Movie: "Viva Zapata,"

HEART OF SHOW BUSINESS (i1), 8 p.m. (C) - Entertainment stars gather in a London studio for a 90-min. benefit show for the Welsh village of Aberfan, site of a costly avalanche in 1966. Bob Barker is host, with Sean Connery, Stanley Baker, Pcter Sellers and Elizabeth Taylor introducing the international cast which includes Sammy Davis Jr., Richard Burton, Shirley Bassey, Glynis Johns, Tom Jones, Millicent Martin and the Paddy Stone Dancers. Lulu, Spike Milligan, Harry Secombe, Tommy Steele and Frankie Vaughan with the V men.

Marlon Brando, Antho-ny Quinn ('52)

13 (Č) New Life Crusade 1:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Nguyen Van Thieu, President of South Vict-

nam (taped in Saigon) (C) On Campus (Whit-tier): Canon Bryan

Green observations
(C) Issues & Answers: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) on Pueb-lo incident, Viet Cong 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Thomas Braden on Communist conspiracy (C) Meet the Press:

William P. Bundy, assistant Sec. of State for

East & Asian affairs.
5 Movie: "Mystery of Edmund Drood," Claude Rains ('35) Movie: "Glass Web,"

Edw. G. Robinson (154) 13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals 2:30

2 (C) Belief, Rev. John

Milis, Robt. E. Lee 4 (C) News Conference 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insider-Outsider: Segregated Education — Moment of Deci-sion"

4 (C) Experiment in Television: "Hamsler of Happiness," Mildred Dunnock, Susan Tyrrell. Two-character drama set in a dilapidated seaside cottage, detailing the first encounter bc-tween a cantankerous woman and her unsophisticated daughter-inlaw. Both are lonely,

and searching for love.

9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 (C) Tucson Open (see "sports")
13 Changing Times
34 Futbol (sneer)

3:30

2 (C) Children's Film Festival: "Skinny and Fatty," Y. Kataoka, H. Sha (Jap.-'59). Repeat story of the friendship between two boys, one rich and babyish, the other poor and friendly. 5 (C) Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland

(°55) (C) Press Conference The Honeymooners (C) Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray('46)

4:00 P.M. 4 (C) Big Three Golf (see "sports")

(C) Amer. Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Troy Don-ahue hunts antelope in Colorado, while Gowdy and Frank Woolner angle for bass off Cape od. Also a turkey-calling vignette, coursing for wild European hare.
9 Movie: "Steel Bayonci,"

Leo Genn, Kieron Moore (Br.-'58)

4:30

 (C) Newsmakers: Dr. Max Rafferty, on his newly-announced candidacy for the U.S. Sen-

28 (C) World Press (1 hr.) 5:00 P.M.

(C) Clete Roberts, News 4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eisley: "Can Hu-Loren Eisley: "Can Hi man Nature Be Changed?" How brain responds to learning. (C) Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome," James Darren, Cindy Carol Outer Limits: "Produc-

tion & Decay of Strange

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1) Particles," George Macready

(C) Gilligan's Island 34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Ori-

ginal Amateur Hour (C) Frank McGee Report, World and national news, plus feature on Sweden's sheltering of U.S. Army deserters. (All three networks have reports at this time next week on civil

Tele-Vues

disorders.)
5 (C) Success Story, Lee
Giroux: Robert D, Krestal, Dr. William Duke
9 (C) The Monroes, Mi-

chael Anderson Jr.

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry22 Church of Open Door

The Toy That Grew Up: "Ella Cinders," Colleen Moore ('26)

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "From Cradle to Classroom," (pt. 2). Accelerated enrichment for babies of working mothers, by Syracuse University.

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Furman University is challenged by USC, latter including Marcia Hastie of Anaheim.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Musical salute to New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

11 Cambat! Vic Morrow 6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. The Venice trams, along Santa Monica beach

(C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Dino Terranova (R). Sponge diver thinks the dolphin's a reincarnation of his brother. (C) Time Tunnel, Robt.

Colbert, James Darrin, Victory Jory, Barbary Coast pirates.
(C) The Wackiest Ship

in the Army, Jack Warden

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Reporting the Racial Crisis," Karl Fleming, Ralph McGill

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#### SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

#### 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Jay Novello, Trained raccoon, lost in the forest, is endangered by wild animals.

4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Mar-lin Perkins: "Roundup on the Rupunini." Marauding jaguar endan-gers wild cattle roundup 5 (C) Julie London Spe-

cial, with Fred and Mickie Finn, Chad and Jeremy, and the Dappers. Taped musical hour, produced by Jack-ie Barnett,

 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Rapidly growing jungle growth is taking over Ithe Seaview and threatening the entire earth. 11 I Love Lucy, L. Bail

#### 7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Fritz Weaver. Shrimp fisherman's preoccupa-tion with his work sends his lonely son running off into the Everglades.

(C) Disney's World of Color: "Young Loner," Butch Patrick, Kim Hunter, Frank Silvera (pt. 1). Orphan boy's belligerent attitude jeopardizes his chances for a new life on a sheep ranch.

9 Movie: "The Interns," James McArthur, Michael Callan, Cliff Rob-ertson, Suzy Parker 11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker. Call Mr. D (Richard Dia-

mond), David Janssen 28 French Chef, Julia Child: Roast Birds

#### 8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Dinah Shore, Jackie Mason, Ed Ames, Gladys Knight and the Pips Andy Stewart, magician Dominique, Bruski's unicycle act

(C) Upbeat, Don Web-ster, the Dells, Grains of Sand, the American

Breed (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Mark Roberts, Anne Baxter, Steve Ihnat, Arthur Franz. Bandit-kidnaper takes his wealthy hostage into the desert to guide him to her hidden airplane.

LI "THE HEART OF SHOW BUSINESS" ALL-STAR SPECIAL COLOR 8 PM, KTTV-il Bob Barker hosts



TEACHING PROCEDURES used with youngsters in the Syracuse University Children's Day Care Center will be demonstrated on Part II of "From Cradle to Classroom" at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2 on "The 21st Century."

28 (C) Spectrum: "Drugs Against Cancer" (pl. 2) 13 (C) Passport to Profit

#### 8:30

4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-lard. To prevent a fight between their husbands over a \$100 loan, the girls concoct a plot in

which Kaye pretends to blackmail Eve. (C) Ski Show, T. Malone (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Reports on

press coverage of Jeanette Rankin peace march, and on subsidy for tenant farmers.

#### 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers. Folk singer Pete Seeger returns, singing his ori-ginal songs including. Waist Deep in the Big Mudda which CPS con-Muddy" which CBS censored out last time, and discussing with Tom Smothers his views and his music. Rowan and Martin also are guests. (C) Car & Track, Bud

Linderman.
7 (C) Movie: "Flame over Indla," Lauren Bacali, Kenneth More, Herbert Lon, Wilfrid Hyde-

White (Br.-'59).
(C) Movie: "Pandora & Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason 9:30

5 AMERICA'S AMAZING * FUN FARM. Color film of KNOTT'S BERRY FARM & GHOST TOWN (Repeat)

(C) Clete Roberts, News

4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News 5 (C) Open for Discussion, 13 (C) Church in Home

2 (C) Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, 4 (C) Movie: "Longest Hundred Miles," Doug McClure, Katherine

(C) Movie: "Tirbute to a Badman,"

13 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar

Romero ('41)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Combat
Squad," John Ireland

BIG-3 GOLF, 4 p.m. (4), in color, moves to Carnoustie on the east coast of Scotland for the second round in the four-week contest. Arnold Palmer leads Gary Player by one strates with tack Niciana frailing.

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Stu Nahan

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), in color, finds Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman at Keil Auditorium where the

TUCSON OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (11), in col-

and Jim Gordon at Madison Square Garden where the New

York Rangers face the Toronto Maple Leafs.

St. Louis Hawks host the Philadelphia 76ers.

or, screens the last three holes of the final round,

Scenes of early America 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, Kathy Garver, Stan Kenton, Marine Maj. Gen. William Thrash

and Barry Sadler
11 Men in Crisis: "Lind-bergh vs. the Atlantic"

#### 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara
Bain, Gerald
O'Loughlin, Posing as a
married couple, Pitelps
and Cinnamon move next door to the head of a murder-for-hire ring,

(C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Ricardo Mon-

#### taiban, Daniel Ades. SUNDAY NEWS REPORT Pres. by Harris & Frank

(C) Chambers, Garton (C) Larry Burrell, News

#### 22 Den Manion Forum

5 (C) World of Youth
9 Movie: "Wonderful
Country," Robert
Mitchum, Julie Lonfon
Mitchum, Julie London

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show with David Frost. psychic Fred Kimbel, pilot warning of air safely.

#### 11:00 P.M.

#### 11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner 11:39

Ross ('66)
5 (C) Guardian of Atom
7 (C) Keith McBee, news
11:45

12 MIDNIGHT

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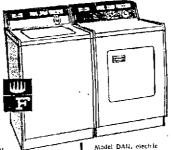
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#### MONDAY

February 26, 1968 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

(C) The Near East (C) Since Wars Began Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

(C) Other People, Ways (C) Today, Hugh Downs Full-hour in-depth look at the Cowsills, the four brothers, sister and Mom, plus two non-per-forming brothers and the father. (See also to-day's "Tonight.") Also VOA's John

Charles Daly
(C) Scope (education)
(C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

(C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Abbott & Costello (C) Daphne's Cartoons (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M. (C) Captain Kangaroo

(C) Gypsy Rose Lee (C) Dick Tracy The Amazing Three

8:30

(C) Virginia Graham Movie: "Swiss Miss," Laurel & Hardy ('38) 13 The Addams Family 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Buster Keaton is gas-station attendant.

(C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Robert Hor-ton, Dina Merrill

(C) Mike Douglas Show, with Jack E. Leonard 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15 5 Echoes of Our Past 9:30

(C) Beverly Hillbillies.
(C) Concentration

(C) Les Crane Show (R): "Obscene Toys"

The Big Picture 28 The Friendly Giant 9.45

5 Passing Parade 13 Guidepost (educ.) 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Ben Guzzaru, Bill Cullen, Totie Fields Gig Young (C) Ed Allen (exercise) Money Movie? "Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hun-ter, Natalie Wood ('56) 10:15

10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares, Jack Palance, Glenn Ford, Dean Jones, Mi-chael Landon, Janice

Paige, Jim Backus Exploring Movement The Donna Reed Show

(C) Joe Pyne Show (R) Guest: Michael Laski 13 The Roy Rogers Show 10:45

5 Bookshelf, Mary Cros-

11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jcopardy, Fleming Movie: "Paradine Case," Gregory Peck ('48) (C) Templation, James (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room 11:30 (C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Your Mother-in-



guests on the "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch.

Law. Final guests are Richard Dawson, Sandy Baron, Larry Storch. (Show folds, along with Donna Reed and "Temp-tation," after this week.)

(C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45 2 (C) The Guiding Light **12 NOON** 

(C) Keene at Noon (C) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman 13 Ripcord, Ken Curtis 12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

(C) Days of Our Lives

7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "People Will
Talk," Cary Grant,
Jeanne Crain ('51)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
(C) The Doctors (serial)

Johnny Grant, News 7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1.30

(C) Linkletter's House

Party, Pat Boone
(C) Another World
(C) Of Lands & Seas
(C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywd with Edana Romney 2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say! Robt. Lansing, Barbara

Feldon 7 (C) Newlywed Game 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Soupy
Sales, Joyce Brothers
5 Love That Bob!

7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann
Pflug, Bob Dornan
11 Bachelor Father
13 (C) Uncle Waldo
3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney

(C) Winchell-Mahoney (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

SPECIAL

DANNY THOMAS (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Shed no tears for the financial plight of either Danny or Bill Cosby when their NBC series fold after this season. Both are booked solid in Nevada's beat are trivial. plush casinos, and tonight you'll see Danny's one-man supper club act, filmed last July during a performance at Harrah's Tahoe, Hour inat Harrah's Tahoe, Hour includes songs, an Edgar Guest poem, tongue-incheek advice to young marrieds in the audience, and a discussion about in-laws. (Cosby, whose "I Spy" also was axed, heads his own variety hour March 18.)

5 (C) Divorce Court. Jet

set's too much.
7 (C) The Dating Game 4:30 2 Movie: "Silver Lode,"

John Payne, Dan Dur-yea ('54)
4 Movie: "What a Wo-man," Rosalind Russell

('43)

('43)
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Baxter Ward, News
(C) Superman
(C) Woody Woodbury.
Imogene Coca, Frank
Sutton, Angelyn Lovey and Marilyn Lovey
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Don Rickles, Godfrey Cambridge, Johnny Tillotson, Anna Maria Alberghetti

and Larry Lewis
13 The Amazing Three

ANY

5 Ozzie and Harriet 7 (C) Bob Young M. 7 (C) Bob Young, News 13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News Rawhide, Eric Fleming (C) Movie: "Genghis Khan," Stephen Boyd, James Mason, Eli Wal-

5:30

lach, Omar Sharif ('65). Fictionalized biopic of Mongol conqueror, to be

concluded Tuesday.
(C) The Flintstones
The Patty Duke Show
What's New: Potomac
6:30

9 (C) Groovy Game 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn 28 Teacher '68: "Lit"

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
(C) Walter Cronkite
(C) Huntley & Brinkley
PEARL DIVING! GOLDEN
MAIDENS OF THE SULU

* MAIDENS OF THE SULU SEA! STRANGE NUPTIAL RITES! A MUST-SE!
(C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Islands of the Sulu Sea"
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Washington in Review
7:30
2 (C) Gussmake James

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James

Arness, Ed Begley. A whiskered water witch shows up in Dodge City during a drought and doggedly tries to find water—despite interference from his embittered daughter, and oth-

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

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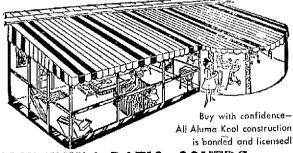
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#### MONDA

(Continued from Page 10)

- 4 (C) The Monkees, Davy Jones. In segment directed by Peter Tork, Davy inherits a country estate in England, and the hoys go to claim it and save the workers'
- jobs. (Series is not renewed.)
  (C) Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred Mac-Murray, Susan Hayward
- ('42) (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Conners, Tom Nardini, James Ed-wards. The ranch is used as a way station by kidnapers of a neigh-boring country's former
- premier.
  Moyle: "Who Killed
  Teddy Bear?" Juliet
  Prowse, Sal Mineo ('65).
- Telephone psychotic. (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker Reunion for soldier back from Vietnam.
- Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Tommy Noonan French Chef, Julia Child: Roast Birds

- 8:00 P.M. 4 (C) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Ow-ens plus Connie Stevens, Larry Storch, the Temptations and others. (Series shifts to Fridays at 10 next season, as "Star Trek" moves here.)
- (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Eve Arden, Ray Rolger
- USC Music Festival. Symphony Orchestra, Walter Ducloux con-Warres ducting.
- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Joan Crawford, Vi-vian Vance. In plot carbon-copied from a BevHillbillies one with Gloria Swanson, Lucy and Viv think Miss Crawford is destitute, and plan a benefit musi-
- cal to help her out.
  (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond. News of his brother's death may lessen Moffitt's effec-



DANNY THOMAS brings his one-man sup-

per club act to Ch. 4 at 9 p.m., Monday, with a colorcast of his appearance at Harrah's Lodge, 11 (C) Alex Dieler, News 13 (C) Daring Ventures 13 (C) Daring Ventures

tiveness on a mission to hit Rommell's tank sup-

ply depot. (C) Merv Griffin Show, Louis Nye, Della Reese, Merriman Smith, Stan-

ley Myron Handleman (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Vietnam Songstress." Singer Bach-Yen shows films of her homeland,

#### 9:00 P.M.

- (C) Andy Griffith Show, Paul Hartman, Ruth McDevitt, Ronnie Schell, Emmett buys his wife a mink coat for wire a mink coat for their silver anniversary, but goofs in his efforts to keep it secret. (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "Thomas at Tahoe" (C) Felony Squad, How-
- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Don Gordon,
  Tom Fielding, Rodolfo
  Hoyos, Near the body of a murder victim, police find a note indicating that Sam Stone will be
- next.
  13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:
  "Ski World of Austria"
  28 Off Ramp, Art Scidenbaum, with Roger Wagner at his UCLA rehearsals. First in 3 parts. 9:30
- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Coleen Gray, Un-cle Bill meets a pretty widow with three children, and his own fami-ly eagerly starts match-
- making. (C) Dr. Baxter's Four Winds to Adventure:
- "Two to Alaska"
  (C) Peyton Place I. Steven promises the Carsons he'll search for Kelly's birth certificate, and hostility clouds the reunion of the Rossi reunion of the Rossi brothers. (Only one Pey-ton segment this week.) (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "North of Nipigon" in Ontarlo wild-
- pigon" in Ontarlo wild-crness.

  28 NET Journal: "TV and the White House." Pan-el discussion with for-mer press secretaries James Haegrty, Pierre Salanger and Bill Moy-ers, talking with Ed-ward P. Morgan, Ray Scherer and Dan Rath-er.

#### 10:00 P.M.

(C) Carol Burnett Show, ... Garry Moore and Dur-ward Kirby are reunited with their former pro-tege after a separation of nearly four years, with reprises of "That Wonderful Year" and audience warm-up seg-ments. John Gary is singing guest, with tunes of 1937 spotlight-

ed. (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Backus, Gene Hackman, Jeanne Bal, Tony Fraser. In Mexico, Robinson and Scott must thwart a vengeful escaped prisoner's plot to destroy the now-retired agent who arrested him.

wno arrested film.
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Big Velley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
Leslie Parrish, Peter
Haskell, Nick is the target of a jealour husband, his partner on a



LESLIE PARRISH gueststars on "The Big Valley" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 USA Poetry: Theodore
Roethke

#### 11:00 P.M.

- 11:00 P.M.
  (C) 11 o'clock Report
  (C) 11th Hour News
  Movic: "Return of the
  Vampire." Bela Lugosi
  (C) Baxter Ward, News
  Movie: "Last Mile,"
  Preston Foster ('32)
- (C) The Joe Pyne Show
- Topic: Censorship (C) Movie; "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen ('57)
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Surprise Pack-
- age," Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor ('60)
  (C) Tonight, Johnny
  Carson, the Cowsills,
- Eydie Gorme (C) Joey Bishop Show, Dale Robertson, Jerry Vale, Louise O'Brien,
- Charlie Byrd (C) Les Crane Show "Sex & Romance," Edana Romney, Elliot Mintz

#### 12:30

- 12:30
  11 Naked City, Paul Burke
  13 Movie: "Captain Sirocco," Louis Hayward ('50)
- 12:40 9 Movie: "Suspense," Bar-ry Sullivan ('46) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Last Train from Bombay," Jon Hall ('52) 4 (C) KNBC Report



DON RICKLES is guest on "Pat Boone in Hollywood" at 5 p.m., Mon-



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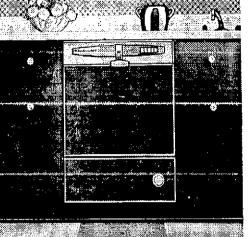
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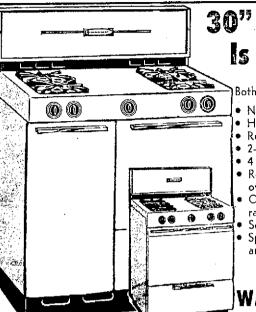
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TRE 14D

#### TUESDAY

February 27, 1968
* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

#### 6:30

(C) Russian Literature (C) Since Wars Began Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 A.M. (C) Earth & the Seas (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Sidney Politier, Robert Alan Aurthur

7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

(C) Joseph Benti News (C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Terrytoon Cartoon Terryloon Cartoons

(C) Daphne's Cartoons (C) Felix the Cut 8.00 A.M. (C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

(C) Superheroes 13 The Amazing Three 8:30

(C) Virginia Graham Movie: "Barbary Pi-rate," Donald Woods

13 The Addams Family

9:00 • 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Bowling pins slide away

from balls.
(C) Snap Judgment
(C) Mike Douglas Show
(C) Jack LaLanne Show
(C) Bozo the Ciown 9:15

5 Say It with Art 9:30

(C) Beverly Hillbillies Jethro gets college de-gree in a day. (C) Concentration

Good Will, Georgiana Hardy. First of four shows by NCCJ, con-

Investigat'ns in Science (C) Rearing Children of

cerning influence on

children of everyday violence.

(C) Les Crane Show (R) "The Beard," Sen. James Whetmore (R-69), Rip Torn, Michael McClure

13 The Big Picture 28 The Friendly Giant

5 Passing Parade 13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry
(C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Polly Bergen
(C) Ed Allen (exercise)

Money Movie: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay (Br. - 62) 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares Industrial Arts

The Donna Reed Show (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) Michael Laski returns.

13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M. (C) The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Queen of Amazons," Patricia Morison (C) Temptation, James (C) Truth-Consequences

The Romper Room

(C) Search for Tomor'w 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 (C) Your Mother-in Law 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON (C) Keene at Noon

Guest: Bobby Rydell
(C) Let's Make a Deal
Bewitched, E. M'gomery
(C) Tempo I, Maria
Cole, Stan Borhman

13 Ripcord, L. Pennell

### **SPECIAL

**RED SKELTON (2), 8:30** p.m. (C) — In an all-request, one-man concert in pantomime, Skelton's program includes segments in which he ranges in age from a small boy to an old man, with locales from a drive-in movie to the Eiffel Tower. Hour was taped in New York last Tuesday before an audience of United Nations diplomats from 73 nations, with Vice Presi-dent Hubert H. Humphrey introducing the silent con-

VIETNAM REPORT by Walter Cronkite (2), 10:30 p.m. (C) — Back from two weeks in Victnam, Cronkite assesses the stepped-up Viet Cong offensive that battered Saigon — what happened, how it happened, and what it means to the Americans and the Vietnamese. Interviewing diplomatic, political and military officials, Cronkite analyzes the direction the war has taken as a result of the at-

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns 4 (C) Days of Our Lives 5 Movie: "Duke of West Point," Richard Carlson

('38)
('38)
(C) Treasure Isle (game)
Movie; "Fury of
Achilles," Jacques Bergerac (Ital.-'62)
Dialing for Dollars
Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M. (C) Live is a Many-Splendored Thing

(C) The Doctors (serial) Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

(C) Linkletter's House

Party, ESP expert (C) Another World (C) Balckwell's Holly'd. with Sandra Gould

2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth
(C) You Don't Say

Newlywed Game 13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game

Love That Bob

7 (C) The Baby Game 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James

Leave It to Beaver (C) General Hospital (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann

Pflug, Bob Dornan

Bachelor Father (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

(C) The Perfect Match (C) Dark Shadows (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 (C) Divorce Court. Wife's executive both at work and home.

work and nome.
7 (C) The Dating Game
4:30
2 Movie: "The Man Inside," Jack Palance,
Anita Ekberg (Br. '58)
4 Movie: "Gallant Journey," Glenn Ford, Janet

Blair ('46) (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, 15-7 (C) Baxter Ward, New '9' (C) Superman 11 (C) Woody Woodbury,

Joe Flynn, Johnny Tillotson Cheryl Miller, Agness Underwood 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

(C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Don Rickles, Frank Sinatra Jr., Judy Carne, Cesar Romero 13 The Amazing Three

5:15 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Ozzic and Harriet 7 (C) Bob Young, News 3 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming (C) Movie: "Genghis Khan," James Mason, Omar Sharif ('65). Concluded from yesterday, (C) The Flintstones

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 What's New: "D.C."

6:30

(C) Groovy Game (C) Hazel, S. Booth

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jerry Colonna

The Most of Maturity: "When You're Driving," Fast-moving society. 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley-Brinkley
(C) Death Valley Days:
"Count Me In—Count
Me Out," West Ger-

many's Carl Schell in his Western debut, Judy Cannon, Roy Engel, Jay Novello. Flamboyant German count cons his way in and out of trouble over a pretty senorita. (Schell is brother of Maria and Maximilian.)

9 F Troop, Larry Storch
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Lucy must tell
Ricky she's expecting a

baby. 13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 English: Fact & Fancy 7:30 (C) Daktari, Marshall
 Thompson, Judy's the
 self-appointed nursemaid for a wounded wild lion, who's sus-pected of killing valu-

able cattle. (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Emmaline
Henry, Abraham Sofacr.
Mrs. Bellows gets a divorce lawyer to help rescue Jeannie from her

tyrannical "husband". (C) Bruins in Action, Johnny Wooden, Fred Hessler. Basketball.

(С) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Cesare Danova, Geлa Rowlands, Jan Merlin. Pretty con woman is released from prison for French Riviera assign-ment to discredit a Nazi general with weakness for women and gam-

bling.

9 Movie: "Red River,"
John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan ('48)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

Guest: Agnes Moorehead

Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Alejandro Rey Special Drama: "Sca-pin," Paul Sparer (as Moliere), Keene Curtis, Clayton Corzatte, Italian nobleman's servant takes pleasure in outwitting his master.



JERRY LEWIS, Jane Powell and Bobby Darin (right) sing their way through some musical slapstick on the Lewis show at 8 p.m., Tuesday,

8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show,
Bobby Darin and Jane
Powell join Jerry as instrumentalists acrobats,
musical chefs. ("Dear
Mr. Gable" preempts
Lewis next week.)
5 #001FR GAMES—Live( (C)

5 HOLLER GAMES-Live! (C)

Dick Lane, at Olympic 11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. "Laughter — The Universal Language." Oneman concert in pantomime.
7 (C) It Takes a Thief,

Robert Wagner, Susan St. James (in dual role), Marlo Alcalde, Ben Astar. Mundy gets a lady thief paroled to help him steal a fabulous and loaded -- sable coat.

(C) Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Vincent Price, Rocky Graziano,

Maureen Arthur (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Congo Adven-

9:00 P.M.
(C) Movie: "McGuire Go
Home," Dirk Bogarde,
Susan Strasberg, Denholm Elliott, George Chakiris (Br.-'66-1) run). American girl stumbles into danger in

war-torn Cyprus. 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloan: "Quest for the Devil Fish." The manta ray, off Mexico.

28 Last Clear Chance. Driving safety aimed at young drivers, spot-lighting common highway dangers. 9:30

(C) Good Morning W'ld, Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Jan Murray. Loud mouthed record promoter creates prob-lems for Lewis and Clarke. (Defunct series is preempted next week for a second S. Hurok

special.) (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Don Scardino, Jennifer West, Corso infiltrates a gang of young muggers getting their kicks in Central Park.

(C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

(C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "The Glory of Ireland"

Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) KNXT News Special Report: "The Love Seekers," Ruth Ashton

(R), Computerized matchmaking, "singles-only" apartments, escort burcaus and social clubs, plus an interview with matchmaker Clara Lane.

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Barbara Hershey. A girl watches the fiery death of an alien at the foot of a religious shrine, and believes it was a vision.

(C) Alex Dreier, News (C) Passport to Profit Toy That Grew Up: "Under Royal Patronage," Francis X, Bushman ('14)

Toros (bullfights from Spain)

10:15

13 Changing Times 10:30

2 (C) Report from Vict-

(c) Report From Vietnam by Walter Cronkite
(C) Bill Johns, News
Toy That Grew Up: "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde."

Sheldon Lewis ('20)

11:00 P.M.
(C) 11 o'Clock Report
(C) 11th Hour News
Movie: "Boys From
Brooklyn," Bela Lugosi

(C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," June

Haver ('50) (C) The Joe Pyne Show Censorship debate

continues.

13 Movie: "Black Whip,"
Hugh Marlowe ('57)

Hugh Marlowe ('57)
11:30
2 Movie: "Crash Landing," Gary Merrill ('58)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Orson Bean,
Melvyn Douglas, Senta

(C) Joey Bishop Show, Abbe Lane, Ken Mur-ray, Grant Griffin, Mary Taylor

11 (C) Les Crane Show

12:30
Il Naked City, Paul Burke
Il Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell ('57)

1:00 A,M. 2 2 Movie: "Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour ('44)

('44)
4 (C) KNBC Report
9 Movie: "Two Guns & a
Badge," Wayne Morris
1:30
11 Movles: "Claudia,"
"High Terrace," and
"Mark of the Vampire"

# For many years the television repair profession has silently endured adverse publicity. While in reality the unscrupulous constituted a small percentage. Today's shop owner is an integral part of your community. He is State licensed and usually a conscientious, ethical and industrious businessman. Your television repairman, if competent, is a highly trained electronics technician with considerable experience in a field that becomes more specialized, sophisticated and complex each day. He must remain abreast of technological advancements, be trained in both vacuum tube and solid state type equipment, and bear the increasing work load caused by the decrease of available qualified personnel. As a result of upgrading working conditions to pracure or keep competent personnel, most shops last year increased wages, standardized hours and closed outside service department on Saturday and Sunday. Adding this increased cost of operation to the continued rise of taxes, the advertising, rent, insurance, vehicles, maintenance, stationery, utilities, secretary, phone, etc., which is what you are paying for when commissioning a shop to schedule a service call to your home. Considering these facts, it is inconceivable that a perspective public could expect to obtain a bargain in television repair anymore than they would in the medical profession. If you want honest professional television service, beware of ads that offer cut-rate service at odd hours, or give no name or address. Call Your Independent Television Dealer

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### CRITICS' CORNER

VIET CONG, CBS Report, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

"An illuminatingly different and disquicting type of program on the Vietnamese war. Bernard Kalb, one of CBS reporters in Saigon, devoted an hour to an examination of the nature of the Viet Cong, a study of how the primitive resourcefulness of the enemy has thus far withstood the awesome firepower of the United States. It was a superior job rooted in reportorial soundness.

Kalb and the producer of the program, James B. Faichney, had at their disposal a variety of film — some captured by American troops in the field, some made by the Communists and some made by a French correspondent with the consent of the Viet Cong. But Kalb avoided the pitfall of being a carrier for pure propaganda and instead displayed a telling curiosity and concern over what made the Viet Cong such a persistent adversary.

The essential difference in the Vietnamese struggle, Kalb noted, is that the Viet Cong is waging a revolution and the United States is waging a war...

Kalb interviewed offi-

cials and correspondents, hoth American and the old pro-Communist journalistic hand, Wilfred Burchett. There was a disturbing unanimity of agreement that the United States has not yel devised a counterrevolutionary social policy that has appeal to the Vietnamese. Robert Shaplen of The New Yorker observed that both the South Vietnamese and the Americans on the scene were tired. Ton That Thien, a political journalist, noted that the National Liberation front, the Viet Cong's political organization, enjoyed the big-gest asset in Asia: It is fighting the White man.

"CBS, Reports" was uncompromisingly tough and disturbing. By cutting through the niceties of formal communiques Kalb left no doubt that the Viet-namese conflict is not a war in the conventional sense but a war over politics and, most of all, people. The United States, he indicated, is caught in the maelstrom of learning so late about the nature of its enemy, that the enemy refuses to cooperate with our strategy Kalb's analysis will not sit well in many places but his cold factuality could not leave a viewer unmoved or unworried.

-Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

THE AMAZON, National Geographic Society special, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

... It succeeded in capturing much of the beauty

mystery, terror, hope and attraction of the South American waterway.

There was no particular story line to the hour — but, rather, a collection of sights, sounds and human vignettes that added up to a program of striking flavor. One could almost taste and smell the surroundings, and that is an accomplishment of some doing...

It was certainly not the definitive documentary on The Amazon, but there were memorable moments. Some of the terrifying and violent wildlife sequences, for example, made the viewer shudder — yet were photographed in a way that resulted in the art that often accompanies unadorned realism...

One also got brief bits of inland life, the ports, the jungle, the Indians and an Inca ruin. Above all, the point registered strongly that those who go to The Amazon for selfless reasons are more likely to survive than those who go only with the fanatic and historic lure of unknown riches.

-Rick DuBrow, UPI

FOUR DAYS TO OMA-HA. NBC Experiment in Television, aired Feb. 18, Ch. 4.

After some very fine work last year in NBC's initial season in "Experi-

ment," opening show this year was a disappointment.

"Omaha" deals with the exploration of British territory and Omaha Beach, Normandy, by a youngman whose father had been killed on the beach during WWII, but had left a diary detailing his stay in England before the invasion. The characters were fictional, but actual Britons were used to recount the way it was in 1944. Result was a hodgepodge of travelog, inane chatter by people one didn't know, budding romance and an incipient anti-war tract.

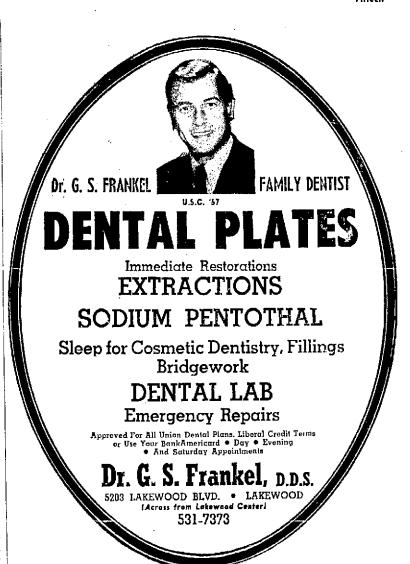
→Beig, Variety

I REMEMBER ILLINOIS, aired Feb. 18, Ch. 4.

state's 150th anniversary, (il) was a warm and affectionate salute that managd to inclue most of its famous sons and adopted sons from Abraham Lincoln and Carl Sandburg to Jack Benny and Benny Goodman...

It was, altogether, something of a mishmash, and yet all the bits and pieces were put together with such affection that the result, even to a rank outsider whose experience in Illinois has been limited to changing trains in Chicago, was impressive and interesting...

Cynthia Lowry, AP





LAUGHTER

SPECIAL

PRESENT LAUGHTER

(7), 9 p.m. (C) — Peter

O'Tuole makes his U.S.
television dramatic debut
with the Goldfinger girl,
Honor Black man (who
preceded Diana Rigg in
Britain's "Avengers" se-

ries), in Noel Coward's frothy comedy of the complications facing an egotist-

plications facing an egotistical actor about to go on an African tour. A mad playwright, various intruders and a partner's admiring wife are among the obstacles, with Yolande Turner, Ed ward Hardwicke and William Dexter featured. (Four special programs, from Jacques Cousteau to "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." preempt ABC's entire prime-time schedule next Wednesday.)

PRESENT

#### WEDNESDAY

February 28, 1968
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

#### 6:30

(C) The Near East 4 (C) Since Wars Began Il Perceptive Parent

#### 7:00 A.M.

Other People, Ways (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray

7 (C) Scope (education) 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

(C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat
8:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Gypsy Rose Lee (C) Kimba, White Lion

The Amazing Three 8:30

(C) Virginia Graham Movie: "Everything's Dukcy," Mickey Rooney, Jackie Cooper ('61) The Addams Family 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera, Funt (C) Snap Judgment

(C) Mike Douglas Show (C) Mike Douglas Show 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 13 (C) Bozo the Clown 28 Misterngers' Neighbors 9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Granny wants a genuine

party-line (C) Concentration

(C) Les Crane Show (R): "Square vs. Hippies," Sal Mineo The Big Picture

28 The Friendly Giant 9:45 5 Cooking with Corris: "Mexican Chicken"

13 Guidepost (education) 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Jerry Lewis

(C) Ed Allen (exercises) Money Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney ('47)

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares 5 Friends Around World

The Donna Reed Show (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "The Hoodium," Lawrence Tierney ('51)

(C) Temptation, James (C) Truth-Consequences

The Romper Room

#### 11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Culien Your Mother-in-Law

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45 2 (C) Guiding Light 12 NOON

12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
Guests: ESP expert,
Hamilton Camp
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohrman
12 Bispord Van Cutis

13 Ripcord, Ken Curtis

12:30
(C) As the World Turns

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 (C) Movie: "Death Pays in Dollars," Stephen Forythe (Fr. '66)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Sylendered Thing

2 (C) Love is a many-Splendored Thing 4 (C) The Doctors (serial) 5 Movie: "Brewster's Mil-lions," Dennis O'Keefe

7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30 2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Leonard Barr

(C) Another World (C) Blackwell's Hlywd. with Dawn Wells, Erin O'Brien

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say!

(C) Newlywed Game Movie: "One last Fling," Zachary Scott

13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night
(C) The Match Game
(C) Cooking Around the
World: Sauces of Japan

7 (C) The Baby Game13 (C) Daring Ventures



STEVE ALLEN is host and plays a demanding "taster" in "The Comedy Survival Kit" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Here he's surrounded by Marty Allen (left) Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara and Louis Nyc (behind Anne).

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver (C) General Hospital

(C) Tempo II, Jo Ann

Pliug, Bob Dornan 13 (C) Uncle Waldo

3:30 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI The Perfect Match

Dark Shadows Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young
4 (C) Movie: "Ocean's
11," Dean Martin, Frank
Sinatra, Sammy Davis

5 (C) Divorce Court. Religious differences.

7 (C) The Dating Game 4:30

4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Tarzan the Magnificent," Gordon Scott ('60)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 (C) Superman

(C) Superman (C) Woody Woodbury,

Peter Graves, Glenn Campbell, Rip Taylor, Fr. Tom Vaughn

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-wood, Don Rickles, Jack Palance, Helen O'Connell, Bobby Ram-sen, hair stylist Pierre

13 The Amazing Three

5:15 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Sixth Hour News 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming 7 Movie: "These Wilder Years," James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck ("56)

(C) The Flintstones 13 The Patty Duke Show 28 What's New: Pablito

6:30

(C) Groovy Game (C) Hazel, S. Booth

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway Family Finance: "Life Insurance Costs" 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"Baby Blue Expres-sion." Sarah Marshall Incriminating letter is in the mail.

9 F Troop, Ken Berry 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Pregnant, Lucy has unpredictable demands.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Your Right to Say
7:30

(C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Stanley Adams. Dr. Smith is turned into a stalk of celery by a carrot-like creature who rules a plant kingdom with the aid of a talking purple llama. (No wonder series was

cancelled!) (C) The Virginian, John McIntire, Don Quine, James Drury, Lee Kroe-ger. Stacey lapses into self-pity after arm is paralyzed following an accident. Self-pity sets in when his girl loses in-terest in a "cripple."

(C) Celebrity Billiards:
Minnesota Fats vs. Bill

Cosby

(C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Richard Curnock. X-rays of an accident victim, a ventriloquist

full of diamonds. (Nextto-last segment for Miss

Rigg.) (C) Movie: "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Marisa Pavan ('56)

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Pat Buttram

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Will Wright Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum. Second of three parts with Roger Wagner and his chorale.

#### 8:00 P.M. WRESTLING-DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (C) from the Olympic (C) Password, Ludden

(C) Your Dollar's Worth: "Auto Safety," Ralph Nader, Mario Andretti, Dan Gurney and experts.

8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer,
Hans Conreid, When a great violinist gets nowhere trying to teach Jetro to play, Granny brings in a hillhilly fid-

dler. (C) 2nd Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell, John Marley, Portia Nelson. Luke's in a go-for-broke poker game to help a woman recoup gambling losses. (O'Connell's currently on a USO tour of

Vietnam.)
(C) Mery Griffin Show,
Morey Amsterdam, Robie
Porter, Maurice Evans, John Huston, Barbara Nichols

(C) Wonders of World: "Holland in South America" (Surinam), the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Tom Lesler. Oliver stakes Eb to a barbers' correspondence course, then plays the fall guy when Eb needs a subject to practice on.

(C) Kraft Music Hall: "The Comedy Survival Kil," Steve Allen hosts Louis Nye, Jack Burns, Pat McCormick, Allen

and Rossi, Stiller and Meara and the Marquis. Chimps. Comedy props include a telephone, a derby, well-known phrases, Steverino's 'man in the street" and

a creamy pie.
(C) Movie Night Drama Special: "Present Laughter," Peter O'Toole, Honor Blackman

(C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Dragons of Komodo"

Innovations: "Plastic Fi-ber Optics," Dr. Brenne-

9:30 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benja-min. Dick resorts to cunning when all else fails in his effort to get tickets to the Northwestern-Michigan football game. (Paula and Dick, incidentally, met at Northweslern.)

(C) Tempo III, Don

(C) Tempo III, Don McGuire (C) America: "The Lake & the River." Cham-plain and Hudson.

28 (C) Spectrum, David (Continued Page 17, Col. 1)



PETER, PAUL AND MARY, singing group, guests on "The Jonathan Winters Show," 10 p.m., show he has a spomach.



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### Present Laughter

(Continued from Page 1)

portrayal of Pussy Galore in the James Bond thriller, "Goldfinger," has performed on the British stage, screen and television.

PLAYING the piano is not one of O'Toole's tal-

But for "Present Laughter" O"Toole sat down and played.

As a tribute to Coward, who asked him to produce and star in the lelevision production, O'Toole spent several hours mastering a few hars of "Someday I'll Find You"

to open the second act of the production.

COWARD played and sang the number when the play was first produced in 1947. When O'Toule agreed to do the television production, Coward told him, "Don't try to copy me-be your-

The third act of the original script had Coward playing the piano and singing as he reminisced on his career. O'Toole decided it would be impossible for him to capture a scene that was essentially "Noel" and considered reminiscing over his own



HONOR BLACKMAN . . . Co-stars

The final judgcareer. "Not really suitament: ble."

Carson

Happy," James Stewart, Joan Fontaine ('48) (C) Tonight, Johnny

(C) Joey Bishop Show, Carol Channing (re-

plugging her special of lomorrow), Slim Pick-ens, Jack Hilliard

Peter then asked for a choreographer to teach him a soft-shoe dance.

(Continued from Page 16)

Prowitt: "Interplanetary Space." Solar winds and action of comets. 10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Art Carney, Con-nie Francis, and Peter, Paul and Mary, Winters and Carney team for a spoof of filmdom's flying aces of World
- War I. 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, John Van Dreelen, Anna Lisa, Su-san Trustman, A mysterious drowning proves to be part of a plot involving jealousy and a million dollars.
- (C) Geo. Putnam, News(C) Alex Dreier, News

- 13 (C) Daring Ventures28 NET Festival; "Kurt Weill." Repeat tribute in words and song by Weill's widow, Lotte Lenya, and actor
- 34 Boxing (Mexico): Mancia

10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

- 11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- (C) 11th Hour, News Movie: "The Raven,"
- Boris Karloff ('35)
  (C) Baxter Ward, News
  Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas ('57) 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
- Evangelist on Sunset
- 13 (C) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains 11:30
- 2 Movie: "You Gotta Stay

- George Voskovec. do Ramos vs. Phil Gar-
- (C) Les Crane Show 12:30 11 Naked City, Paul Burke 13 Movie: "Devil's Cargo,"

John Calvert ('48) 12:45

9 Movie: "Escape from Saigon," Jean Chevrier (Fr.-'61)

- 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Condemned," Ronald Colman, Ann
- Harding ('29) (C) KNBC Report
- 1:30 11 Movies: "The Casbah," "Neanderthal Man" ar and "Too Young to Know"



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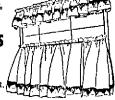
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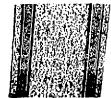


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#### THURSDAY

February 29, 1968
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

#### 6:30

2 (C) Russian Literature (C) Since Wars Began

11 Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M.

(C) Earth & the Seas (C) Today, High Downs with Maureen Stapleton, spokesman for "Fish," supporter of

Warren report
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

#### 7:30

(C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Exercise w-Gloria

(C) Mr. Magoo (C) Daphne's Cartoons 13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo.
"Leap Year Day"
(C) Gypsy Rose Lee

C) Terrytoons

13 The Amazing Three 8:30 (C) Virginia Graham Movie: "Blondie's Re-ward," Arthur Lake

13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M. Candid Camera, Funt. Deliveries to nudist col-

(C) Snap Judgment Mike Douglas Show Jack LaLanne Show

13 (C) Bozo the Clown

28 Misterogers' Neighbors 9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Elly wins a soup-recipe contest.

(C) Concentration (C) Les Crane Show (R):
"VD Epidemic"

(C) Capitol and Clergy The Friendly Giant

9:45 5 Passing Parade: boners

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Zsa Zsa Gabor

(C) Ed Allen (exercise) (C) Money Movie: "Jazz Singer," Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee ('53) 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:15 13 Esence of Judaism

10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares Invitation to Music

The Donna Reed Show (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. (C) The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Federal Man,"

William Henry ('50)

(C) Temptation, James (C) Truth-Consequences 13 The Romper Room

11:30 Search for Tomor'w

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Your Mother-in-Law

Louis Nye guests. (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

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JILL DONOHUE has featured role in "Dragnet at 9:30 p.m., 1968'' Thursday, Ch. 4.

#### 11:45 2 (C) The Guiding Light

#### 12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon, with Anthony Perkins, Chill

(C) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohrman 13 Ripcord, L. Pennell 12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives (C) Treasure Isle (game)

11 Movie: "Song to Re-member," Paul Muni, Cornel Wilde, Merle Oberon ('45). Chapin and George Sand. Dialing for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent

#### 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendared Thing

Spiendired 1 ning
4 (C) The Doctors (scriul)
5 Movie: "Abroad with
Two Yanks," Wm. Bendix, Demis O'Keefe
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Lightstrick House

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Charles Vick

4 (C) Another World 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd.

with Helene Ireland 2:00 P.M. (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say 7 (C) Newlywed Game 13 (C) Faces & Places

2:30
(C) The Edge of Night
(C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James

Leave It to Beaver (C) General Hospital

(C) Tempo II, Jo Ann

Pflug, Bob Dornan 11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI (C) The Perfect Match (C) Dark Shadows

Winchell-Mahoney 11 (C) Winchell-Mahone 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

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4:00 P.M. 2 (C) Movie: "The Cobweb," Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Richard Widmark ('55). Mental hospital.

(C) Divorce Court
(C) The Dating Game

#### 4:30

4 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News

(C) Superman (C) Woody Woodbury, John Hartford, Teddy Necley, Odetta, Jane Withers, Monte Mark-

(C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

(C) Pat Boone in Hollywond, Don Rickles, Robert Culp and bride France Nuyen, "Naked Ape" author Desmond Morris, Nina Simone 13 The Amazing Three

5:15 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet 7 (C) Bob Young, N

7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

C:00 F.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy
(C) Sixth Hour News
Rawhide, Fric Fleming
(C) Movie: "Lure of
Wilderness," Jeffrey Hunter, Walter Brennan ('52-1st run) (C) The Flintstones

The Patty Duke Show What's New: "Oregon Egg Farm" 6:30

(C) Groovy Game (C) Hazel, S. Booth

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn The Most of Maturity:

"When You're Driving,"
7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Happy Wanderers: "Old Woman Springs,"

Calico ghost town

Canco gnost town 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker 11 | Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Sacramento File

7:30 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Chester Morris, Andrew Duggan, Jon Voight Headstrong boy joins an outlaw gang of Army deserters rather than serve under his major father, whom he de-

tests. (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Hans Conried, Tony (Robert's son) Alda in his TV debut. A traveling magician, and his young protege in thievery, plan to make off with Boonesbor-

#### SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, p.m. (5), in color, matches Mando Ramos with Phil Garcia in a 10-round wel-terweight bout, Dick Enberg ringside.

## ARTHUR GODFREY plays a day-dreaming

ianitor on "The Dean Martin Show," 10 p.in., Thursday, Ch. 4.

ough's winter fur catch. 5 Watch exciting "LET'S

#### * GO TO THE RACES", & WIN BIG CASH! FREE Tickets at VON'S Mkls.

(C) Carl McIntire, Jack Drees, Filmed races

 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero. Corinne Calvet, The Joker spreads word that Martians have attacked, and builds a flying saucer from which he plans

to rule the world.
9 Movie: "Al Capone,"
Rod Steiger, Fay Spain ('59). Steiger is slated to make in-person inter-mission appearance.

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Dick Foran 28 Adventure: "Cave of Assassins." Fortress of 13th century Mongols, near Caspian Sea.

#### 8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Olympic Boxing 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Pamelyn Ferdin, Carlos' godchild, a guest at the convent, decides she'll grow up to be a nun.

(C) Password, Ludden Playing Guitar II, Fred Noad: Advanced read-

ing

#### 8:30

4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Vera Miles, Phil Carey, While seeking her identity, Ironside and an amnesia victim fall in love. She fears what her past may reveal.

(C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, 'Dick York, Sam resorts to a little innocent witchcraft when a bright green synthetic lawn is delivered and installed by mistake. (C) Mery Griffin Show,

Hermione Gingold, David Frost, Marty Ingels, Lee Tully, Tony Lynch; author Arthur Morse (C) Roving Kind: Maul Leo McElroy Reports:

"Sex at the Box Office," Sherril Corwin on movie "code."

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Movie: "Spencer's Mountain," Henry Fon-da, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur, Mim-

Tele-Yues sy Farmer, Donald Crisp ('63). One of nine rowdy children suddenly faces the realities of life. 7 CAROL CHANNING Monsanto Night: Walter

Maithau, Eddy Arnold, Association, Air Force (C) Also Carol's old friend, George Burns. (Preempts "Öirl" and "Pevton.")

(C) True Adventure: "Killer Cougar," Bill Burrud

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Bob Baker's Marionettes performances.

#### 9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Jill Donohue, Quinn O'Hara, Luana Anders, Herb Vigran, Frantic race against time to find a man who phoned from an undisclosed location to say he was taking his own life.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don

McGuire (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Galway and Dying Islands" Great Decisions 1968:

"Future of Britain"

#### 10:00 P.M.

(C) Dean Martin Show, Dino, stubble-faced for a bearded role in an upcoming western, wel-comes Arthur Godfrey, Jonathan Winters, Grec-co and Willard, and Sandler and Young. Godfrey sings "If I Were a Rich Man." (C) Geo. Putnam, News

(C) Suspense Theatre: 'Name of the Game. Pat Hingle, Jack Kelly, Monica Lewis, Texas minnionaire stakes a gambler in the most far-

out bet of his life. (C) Alex Dreier, News (C) Faces and Places

R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Gas Buggy." Attempt to detonate atom bombs for economic gains.

10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'Clock Report

(C) 11th Hour News Movie: "Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff ('36)

(C) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "Perfect Strangers," Ginger Roger: Dennis Morgan ('50)

(Continued Page 19, Col. 3)

#### SPECIAL CAROL CHANNING and

101 Men (7), 9 p.m. (C) — Both Carol and Debbie Reynolds were slated for ABC hours last November, but grounded by a strike. Debbie's now airs next
Thursday, with Carol's
postponed show tonight
featuring Walter Matthau,
George Burns, Eddy Arnold, the Association, and the Air Force Academy ca-det chorale. Highlights include a spoof of old gang-ster movies, impersona-tions of silent film queens, a bugaloo dance sequence, and Carol's singing of "Hel-lo, Dolly!" in Russian, Ger-man, French, Portuguese and Japanese — appropriately garbed, of course, for · each.

### Burr's 'Fellow Travelers'

Raymond Burr has some special fans. They are the people who identify with "Ironside" because they, too, are confined to wheelchairs.

Burr has been receiving letters of approval since he started starring in the title role of "Ironside," the wheelchair detective.

A legal secretary writes: "This new show hits home with me because a few years ago I made the trek back from hospitalization . . . The part you play rings true."

A WOMAN WRITES: "I was born with cerebral palsy . . . I'm not even average in my own group. (I'm) a quadriplegic spastic in a wheelchair who can talk! . . ."

She writes Burr of her thoughts and feelings hoping to give him further insight into the character he plays.

"Compassion should be fundamental with 'Ironside,' " she writes. "He's learned it in a very hard school . . . You are a man of some understanding . . Please give us, for once, a vital and alive



VERA MILES guest stars as amnesia victim who falls in love with Chief Robert T. Ironside (Raymond Burr) on "Ironside," 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

handicapped character, with a minimum of bitterness and a real appreciation of the life that has been given back to him. Do your best to avoid . . . futility and nihilism . . If you will do something like this, it may be of service to the real handicapped."

MANY FANS are impressed with the accuracy of Burr's protrayal. Writes a 33-year-old polic victim confined to

wheelchair: "I've watched every program so far and have yet to see Mr. Burr make a mistake and move his legs."

Others, eager for the show's success, offer expert advice:

"For Pete's sake get . . . a wheelchair to fit' his size. No 'para' likes to be scated in a chair where he is so far forward . . . it's too easy to be thrown out . . . by sudden stops or muscle spasms in the paralyzed legs."

### 101 Men & Carol

(Continued from Page 1)

Force Academy Cadet Chorale.

The AB show will be Miss Channing's second starring performance in a major network special. In her first outing, "An Evening with Carol Channing," in February 1966, the willowy blonde with the distinctive voice captured the

acclaim of critics and viewers alike.

She began her career in show business on an auspicious note — in the history-making "Lend An Ear," a revue that began its run in Hollywood and finished on Broadway.

From there she moved into "Gentlemen Prefer Bondes" and attained star-

dom as Lorelei Lee. She won additional acclaim in "Wonderful Town" and followed with her successful one-woman show, "Show-Cid!"

Miss Channing's portrayal of the matchmaker in David Merrick's production of "Hello, Dolly!" earned her Broadway's highest accolade, a Tony Award.

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#### THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with self-appointed "watchdogs of our courts."
- courts."
  13 Movie: "C-Man," Dean
  Jagger ('49)
  11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Interlude," June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi ('57-1st run)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Vincent Price, Joey Heatherton
- Joey Heatherton
  7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
  Lulu, Bobby Rylell,
  Gaylord and Holiday
  11 (C) Les Crane Show
  12:30
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke 13 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott ('50)
- 12;45
  9 Movie: "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand ('54)
- 1:00 A.M.
  2 Movie: "Kid From Spain," Eddie Cantor ('33)
- 4 (C) KNBC Report 1:30 11 Movie: "Mask of Di-
- 11 Movie: "Mask of Diijon," "Volcano" and "The Deprayed"

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#### ERIDAY

March 1, 1968

#### * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- (C) The Near East (C) Since Wars Began: "1916-1918"
- 11 Dateline: Campus 7:00 A.M.

(C) Other People, Ways(C) Today, Hugh Downs."The Unfriendly Earth," a 2-hour report on earthquakes, tornadoes, snowstorms and other destructive forces in na-ture. Scientists guest,

with quakes the first segment.
(C) Scope (education)
(C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 (C) Joseph Beati news (C) Exercise w-Gloria

(C) Superman (cartoon) (C) Daphne's Cartoons

13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

(C) Gypsy Rose Lee Sky King, Kirby Grant

The Amazing Three 8:0

(C) Virginia Graham Shirley Temple Movie: "Susannah of the Moun-ties," Randolph Scott

13 The Addams Family 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Man holds handbag.

(C) Snap Judgment The Mike Douglas Show

7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 13 (C) Bozo the Clown 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 9:15

5 Friends across Sea 9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies Jethro takes lessons to be a playboy. 4 (C) Concentration

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Mexican-Americans"

13 The Big Picture28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade 13 Guidepost (education) 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Jim Backus

In Backus
(C) Ed Allen (exercise)
Movie: "Not as a
Stranger," Robert
Mitchum, Frank Sinatra

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares Invitation to Music

Donna Reed (final) (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movic: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('46)

(C) Temptation (final)

11 (C) Truth-Consequences 13 The Romper Room 11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess B. Cullen

(C) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (final) (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon, with
Mike Roy preparing
Chinese dinner (Keene
expands to full hour
March 18.)
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 Ripcord, L. Pennell
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives

7 (C) Treasure Isle (game) 11 Movie: "A Walk in the

JULIE HARRIS and Maurice Evans guest star in two-part "Tarzan" story, starting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

Sun," Dana Andrews 13 Dialing for Dullars 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love is a Many-

(C) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors (serial) Movie "Rawhide," Ty-rone Power, Susan Hay-

ward ('51) 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, diet expert (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood

2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say with Patty Bohannon,

Florida citrus queen (C) Newlywed Game 13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game 7 (C) The Baby Game 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M. (C) The Secret Storm

(C) PDQ, Dennis James (C) The Perfect Match (C) General Hospital

9 (C) General Hospital 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan 11 Bachelor Father 13 (C) Uncle Waldo 3:30

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

(C) Tom Frandsen. (C) Divorce Court (C) Dark Shadows

(C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. Mr. Ed, Alan Young

7 (C) The Dating Game 4:30 2 Movie: "Convicted." Glenn Ford, Dorothy Malone ('50) Movie: "Johnny Rocco,"

Stephen McNally ('58)
(C) Baxter Ward, News
(C) Superman

(C) Woody Woodbury, Cliff Arquette, Will Hutchins, James Darren, Sylvia Simms, Deana Martin, the Hon-Deana was ey, Ltd.
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
4:55

5 UNITED AIR LINES Presents Lakers vs. Philadelphia 76-ers

(See "sports") 5:00 P.M. 9 (C) Pat Bonne in Hollywood, Don Rickles, Lib-erace, Ross Martin, Su-

5:30 7 (C) Bob Young, News 13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
(C) Big News, Dunphy
(C) Sixth Hour News
(C) Movie: "Chief Crazy
Horse," Victor Mature

11 (C) The Flintstones 13 The Patry Duke Show 28 What's New: Ballet

6:30

9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe:
"Don't Let the Bumps Get You Down"

7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley F Troop, Forrest Tucker

1 Love Lucy, L. Ball (C) Gilligan's Island Business Roundtable:

"Civil Rights 1968" 7:30 (C) Wild Wild West.

Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Pernell Roberts, Lana Wood. Notorious character is out to es-tablish a personal empire by violence. (First in series of "summer"

repeats.)
(C) Tarzan, Ron Ely,
Maurice Evans, Julie
Harris, Bruce Gordon,
Bernie Hamilton. In
first half of 2-parter, a military expert and a missionary teacher clash in their approaches to helping a

slave traders.

Movie: "Glass Key,"
Alan Ladd, Veronica
Lake ('42)

(C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion," Marshali Thompson Betsy Drake, Cheryl

#### SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 4:55 p.m. (5), in color, has Chick Hearn at the Spectrum where the Philadelphia 76ers host the Lakers.

AAWU BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), in color, replays tupes of tonight's Pauley erace, Ross Martin, Susan Howard.

18 The Amuzing Flaces with action between UCLA and Stanford, Dick Enberg calls Miller ('65). First of two Movie: "The Mark," Stuart Whitman, Maria Schell, Rod Steiger ('61). Shattering adjustment of former sexual deviate. (Steiger makes in-person guest appear-

(C) Truth or Conse-11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker,
Guests: L.A.'s Sam Yorty, L.B.'s Bobby Riha
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Elaine Devry
28 (C) World Press

8:00 P.M. 11 (C) Password, Ludden 8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sul-ton, Denver Pyle, Gomer's bulldozing an area for a rocket launcher, and runs into a tomatogrower who insists the land is his. (C) Star Trek, Wm.

Shatner, Leonard Ni-moy, Morgan Wood-ward, Roy Jensen. Ex-posed to a deadly virus aboard another starship, Kirk must battle the ship's cuplain, only sur-viving member of the

crew. (C) Operation: Entertainment (Victorville). tainment (Victorville).
Tim Conway hosts Lainie Kazan, the Mills
Brothers, Jackie Wilson,
the Clingers and impressionist David Frye.
(C) Merv Griffin Show,
Joan Crawford Charlie

Joan Crawford, Charlie Manna, Dr. Rose Franzblau, dancer Peg Leg Moffit, Lynn Kellogg, Monti Rock III

Monti Rock III
(C) Hawaii Calls, Web
Edwards, Poncie Ponce
Specualtion, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation
with Hume Cronyn and
Jessica Tandy." The
veteran couple talk of
the stage, and life at
home.

home.

9:00 P.M .

2 (C) Movie: "Flight from Ashiya," Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chaltiris, Suzy Parker, Eiko Taki (64-1st run). Air Force's air rescue service aids car-go vessel caught in Jap-

anese typhoon.
(C) This Exciting W'ld:
"France's Funland"

9:30

4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Adam West. Kaye Ballard, Allen & Rossi, Eva Gabor, Rod-

Rossi, Eva Gabor, Rou-dy McDowall
5 Santa Anila Spotlight.
Gill Stratton previews
Santa Barbara Handicap
7 (C) Guns of Will Son-nett, Walter Brennan, Jim Davis, Anthony Caruso, Denver Pyle, Richard Wehb. Will goes to ard wenn, win goes to jail to help the Army learn the location of a cache of guns. His cell-mate's a gun-runner. (C) Tempo III, Don Mc-caire.

VIETNAM SPECIAL ANGELS IN UNIFORM

(C) with Bill Burrud NET Playhouse: "The Young Elizabeth," Valerie Gearon, Katharine Blake, Scott Forbes, Douglas Milyain, BBC production about the passionate young daughter of Henry VIII during the tempestuous years under Queen (Bloody) Mary and before her own coronation. z z mere s a a z

#### SPECIAL

AMCOUS in Forest Green Append 9 in Forest Green (13), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Lt. Gen. Lew Walt, assistant commandant of the Marines, explains the work of soldiers in Vietnam who risk their lives under gunfire to save South Vietnamese women, children and aged from the ravages of war.

and aged from the ravages of war.

SOVIETS in Space (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Kenneth Bernstein takes an unprecedented look inside the Soviet space program, including sections previously closed to both foreign and Russian film crews. Areas visited in George A. Vicas-produced hour include the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazaklistan (Russia's Cape Kennedy), the center for distant cosmic liaison in the Crimea (counterpart of NASA in Houston), Star Village (a Moscow suburb where space workers live) and the Soviet meteorological center in Moscow. Visiting some of Russia's cosmonauts, we meet 3½-year-old Alyona Nilkolayev, world's only child of two cosmonauts, conceived after both her parents had flown in space.

10:00 P.M. (C) The Soviets in Space, Kenneth Bernstein

stein
(C) Geo. Pulnam, News
(C) Judd for Defense,
Carl Betz, Robert Duval,
Simon Oakland, Collin Wilcox, Hugh Marlowe. Judd attacks probation rules during his defense of an exconvict charged

of an exconvict charged with murder.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Cluck Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) AAWU Basketball
(see "sports")

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

6 (C) william Buckley: (C) William Buckley: "Was the Civil Rights

Crusade a Mistake?"
Godfrey Cambridge
(C) The Joe Pyne Show Film director Leo Leon-ardo tells of his defec-tion from Russia in

1965. 13 (C) Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker

11:30 2 (C) Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather," Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, Cyd

Charisse ('55) (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson. (C) Joey Bishop Show, Minnie Pearl, Carmen

Minne Pearl, Carlin McRae, Roy Clark II (C) Les Crane Show 12 MIDNIGHT 9 (C) Movie: "Stopover: Tokyo," Robert Wagner 12:30

Tokyo," Robert Wagner
12:30

5 Movie: "Wolf Man,"
Claude Rains ('41)
1 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Movie: "Abilene
Town," Randolph Scott
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Earth vs.
Flying Saucers," Hugh
Marlowe ('56)
4 Movie: "The Strangler,"
Victor Buono ('63)
1:30
11 Movies: "Destination
Moon" (C), "Till We
Meet Again" and "The
Great Lie"



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#### V MOVIE TIP

SUNDAY - "Flame Over India," ('60) Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More; uprising of Moslem tribesmen in India; 9 p.m., Ch.

MONDAY - "Genghis Khan" ('65), Stephen Boyd, James Mason, Eli Wallach, Omar Sharif, Robert Morley; Legend-ary exploits of Mongol youth who created one of history's biggest empires; Part 1, 6 p.m., Ch. 7; Part 11, 6 p.m., Tuesday.

TUESDAY — "Mc-Guire, Go Home" ('66), Dirk Bogarde, Susan Strasberg: drama of American girl visiting underground leaders during 1950 British occupation of Cyprus; 9 p.m, Ch. 4.

#### WEDNESDAY ---

'Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" ('56), Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Marisa Pavan, Lee J. Cobb, Ann Harding; public relations man's relations with wife, his job and son born as result of wartime interlude; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

THURSDAY - "Spencer's Mountain" ('63), Henry Fonda, Maureen O Hara, James Mac-Arthur, Mimsy Farmer; parental understanding of boy facing romantic and financial realities of life; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY - "Flight from Ashiya" ('64) Yul Brynner, Richard Wid-mark, George Chakiris; air rescue service drama; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY --"Call Me Madam" ('53), Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Vera-Ellen, George Sanders, Walter Slezak; Irving Berlin's musical about a woman ambassador to mythical country of Lichtenburg; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

(Note: Above are selected films to be shown on television during the week; a complete listing will be found in the daily



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### A TV Veteran at 14

Ronnie--'Andy Griffith' Show Regular

Ronnie Howard turns 14 on March 1. And while most youngsters still have no idea of what the world holds in store for them at that age, young Mr. Howard can look back on what many adults would consider a full-fledged career in the film industry.

For the past eight years, Ron has been a rapidly growing regular on "The growing regular on Andy Griffith Show." Aside from Frances Bavier (Aunt Ree) and Andy himself, he is the only cast member to have stayed the full course. He was six when he first came aboard.

But Ron was a professional even then. He made his debut at the age of two with his father and mother in a stage production of "The Seven Year Itch." At four he appeared with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr in Anatole Litvak's film, "The Journey." And before finally finding a premanent home with Andy Griffith, he appeared in three "Playhouse 90" productions and such other TV shows as Red Skelton, "Dobie Gil-"Dennis the Menace" and dozens of others.

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schooling has come from a

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schoolroom on the Griffith

soundstage in Hollywood, he manages to spend at

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year in the Burbank public

schools. He is an avid base-

ball fan and player (he

plays on his Burbank

school team), is equally de-

voted to basketball (there

is a standard 10-foot basket

rigged to a wall on the Grif-

fith stage) and wants some

day to be a film director.

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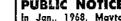
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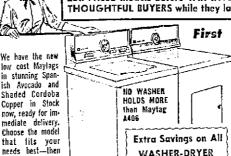
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March 2, 1968

#### * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

(C) Russian Literature Design for Learning (C) Effective Living

Prof. Charles L. Rulon (LBCC) Health Educ.
(C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, acrobat the Armandis, look at White House (C) Super 6 (cartoons)

Gene Autry Film: "Twisted Trails" 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)

8:30 (C) Super President Gene Autry: "Fight at Peaceful Mesa"

(C) Fantastic Four Movie: "City on a Hunt," Lew Ayres 9:00 A.M.

(C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones Gene Autry Film: "The

Breakup" Breakup"
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Alcatraz Express," Robert Stack,
Nevilla Brand (Untouch-

ables) 9:30

(C) The Herculoids (C) Samson & Goliath Movie: "The Maverick," William Elliot ('52)

(C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

13 Movie: "Please Mr. Bal-zac," Brigitte Bardot 10:00 A.M.

(C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

(C) Birdman (cartoon)
(C) King Kong
Movie: "Gun Belt," Geo. Montgomery 10:30

10:30
(C) Space Ghost
(C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
(C) George of Jungle
Movic: "Violent &
Damned," Arturo De
Cordova ('63)

11:00 A.M.

(C) Moby Dick (C) Top Cat (cartoon) Movie: "Vigilante Ter-ror," Wm. Elliot (C) New Beatles Show Movie: "Mutiny on Elsi-nore," Paul Lukas

11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 4 (C) Cool McCool 7 (C) Amer, Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Tommy Roe, the Iron Butterfly hot line to Frank Jeckell

not line to Frank Jecket of 1910 Fruit Gum Co. (C) Movie: "Triumph of Hercules," Dan Vadis Swim Meet (sports)

**12 NOON** 4 (C) Dynamic Wheels

12:30 2 (C) Johnny Quest

(C) Agriculture USA "Animal Doctors" Movie: "Black Magic,"

Orson Welles ('44) (C) Happening '68, Paul

Revere, Mark Lindsay Movie: "Badge of Mar-shal Brennan," Jim Dav-

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#### SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Sammy Davis Jr. sings, dances, clowns and acts as a one-man combo — and also plays host to Diahann Carrell, the Chellengton Baten. roll, the Checkmates, Peter Lawford, and Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. Sammy and Diahann team up for a number of favorite tunes from "Porgy and Bess."

1:00 P.M.
(C) The Lone Ranger
(C) Teen Scope: "Teen-Age Fashions"
(C) Movie: "Bagdad,"
Maureen O'Hara 1:30

2 (C) The Road Runner

Baskethall ("sports")
(C) Stan Richards, News
Movie: "Day the Earth
Stood Still," Michael
Rennic, Patricia Neal 2:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "In Society," Abbott & Costello ('44) 7 Movie: "Cattle Town,"

Dennis Morgan ('52) Movie: "Shootout at

Movie: "Shootout at Medicine Bend," Ran-dolph Scott ('57-1st run) Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun 2:30 (C) AAWU Basketball (see "sports")

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) New Society, Scott O'Neill: "Are Anti-Viet-nam Demonstrators Disloyal?" 3:30

2 (C) CBS Golf (sports)

(C) CBS Goif (Sports)
(C) Ski Breed, Brauers
(C) Pro Bowlers Tour:
Toledo PBA Open
(C) Movie: "Atragon,"
Tacloa Takashina (Jap.(C) Movie: "Last of Movieses", Jose Marco

hicans," Jose Marco (Mex.-'66) 4:00 P.M.

(C) Joe Foss, Outdoors Sherlock Homes Movie: "Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone, Hillary Brooke ('45)

28 Exploring Pottery, Vivika Heino: "Glazing"
4:30

2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")

Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Steeplechase
5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis,
the Flying Fisherman:
"Barkley Lake Dream"
28 Teacher '68: "Lit"
4:55

5 UNITED AIR LINES 🖈 Presents Kings vs.

Toronio Mapie Leals (see "sports") 5:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Professionals, (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes. Profession-al skiling, with spotlight on Andrel Molterer, the "Austrian Blitz," plus action films at Aspen. (C) Shell's Wonderful W'id of Golf (sports) (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") Outer Limits; "The Cha-meleon." Earthling in disguise spies on aliens

disguise spies on aliens

(C) Gilligan's Island Innovations: "Plastic Fiber Optics" 5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Aboard the Venice frams, along the Santa Monica beach front. (C) Gidget, Sally Field SurfSide 6, Van Wil-

liams (C) Skiing, C. Smythe, "Don't Let the Bumps Get You Down" 28

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Roberts (C) Frank McGee Rep't

GRAND OLE OPRY at 7:30 ionite is great!!

(C) Boss City, S. Riddle (C) Combat, Rick Jason R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs. "Gas Buggy" 6:30

(C) Jack Latham, news (C) Mike Douglas Show with Jack E. Leonard 13 (C) 12 O'Clock High

7:00 P.M.

(C) Roger Mudd, News (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Young Minority." The generation gap is probed by retired Judge Roger Pfaff, Rev. Scott Westmoreland and three Valley State

students.
9 F Troop, Forrest Tuck-er, Joe Brooks, Melody Patterson.

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 28 Playing the Guitar II. "Reading Music" 7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) "The Honeymooners, Gleason, Art Carney. Gay Paree will never be the same after the Kramdens and Nortons

(C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Francis De-Wolff, Gabrielle Drake, Sylvia Syms. Dead man home, but no one ever sees him, as an illicit love affair leads to tragedy and panic.

OPRY is on NOW!!!
(C) Jud Collins, Glaser Brothers, Loretta Lynn, Del Reeves and Bobby Goldsboro

(C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange, Guest Fan-nie Flagg questions three bachelors.

Bad Guys Movie: "Little Caesar," Edw. G. Roni-

son, Douglas Fairbanks (C) Lowell Thomas: "Where Brides Do the

Choosing"
13 Ripcord, Ken Curtls
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, Roger Wagner

8:00 P.M. 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Tex Williams 7 (C) Newly wed Game 11 ABA Basketball (see

"sports")

13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington
28 NET Journal: "TV and

18 NET Journal! "I'v and the White House," James Hagerty, Pierre Salinger, Bill Moyers 8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Bender Park Paylor Olio

son Fong, Beulas Quo, Philip Ahn, Neither the Douglas family, nor their Hong Kong visi-ters, want to hurt the others' feelings, and it

others' teelings, and it appears hospitality is to ruin the plans of both 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Addams, Barbara Feldon, George Macready, Patti Gilbert, Control is trying to put up a good trying to put up a good image for a magazine writer, but everything goes wrong. Burt Nodel-la, who produced, plays a magazine photographer.

(C) Lawrence Welk Show. Music variety.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer. Hogan has two missions — to delay the transfer of a German di-

### SPORTS TOD

SWIM MEET, 11:30 a.m. (11), is a USC-UCLA dual meet from Beverly Hills High School, via tape.

BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), has Ross Porter at Santa Barbara where Loyola meets UCSB in next-to-last telecast

AAWU BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), In color, finds Frank Sims at McArthur Court (Eugene) where Oregon is host to Washington.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, is a first-round match teaming Lou Graham with R. H. Sikes against Jay and Lionel Hebert.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, moves to the turf course for the distaff classic, the \$50,000added Santa Barbara Hundicap.

NHL HOCKEY, 4:55 p.m. (5), in color, finds Jiggs McDonald at Toronto where the Kings take on the Maple Leafs.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, moves stateside to Miami's Doral Country Club for a match between Gay Brewer and Billy Casper.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, airs the world figure skating championships, via satellite from Geneva, Switzerland, as Peggy Fleming, the Kauffmans and the Protopopovs, plus other stars of the Grenoble winter Olympics, compete in men's and women's singles competition and pairs events.

ABA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), has Dick Schad at Indianapolis where the Anaheim Amigos meet the Indiana Pacers.

AAWU BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), in color, airs a de-layed replay of the action between UCLA and California (Berkeley), with Dick Enberg courtside at Pauley Pavilion.

vision bound for North Africa, and to stop a plot to oust Klink from

command of Stalag 13. (C) Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich," Sandra Dec, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams, Maurice Chevalier ('64 — 1st run). So that her grandfather may die happy, girl talks a stranger into acting as stand-in for her real flance.

Dr Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Diana Hyland. Romance with a

pretty intern.

Ginema IX: "The Pawnbroker," Rod Sleiger,
Geraldine Fitzgerald,
Raymond St. Jacques ('65). Buried emotions

(%), Butted emotions since terror of Nazis. 28 NET Festival: "Kurt Weill," Lotte Lenya, George Voskovec 9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchannan, Alan Reed, Paul Hartman, Geoff Edwards, Hooterville is hit by a one-man crime wave, with Uncle

Joe as the victim.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace.
Sammy Davis Jr. is host.

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

 Box de Mexico (boxing)
 10:00 P.M.
 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Ned Glass, Louise
 Sorel, Walter Koenig, A hit-run victim calls from his coma for Mannix, unloosing a chain of bizarre events leading back to a crime of two decades earlier.

decades earlier.

5 Rolute 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner

11 (C) Larry Burrell news

28 By Demand (repeat).

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10:30

L.A. TV Color Premiere "CALL ME MADAM"I Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, George Sanders

with Vera-Ellen, Billy De Wolfe, Helmut Dantine, Walter Slezak
('53), Irving Berlin musical of U.S. lady ambassador to mythical
Lichtenburg.
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (C) Jack Latham, News 5 (C) AAWU Baskelball

(see "sports") 13 News and Sports

11:15
2 (C) Movie: "The Nun's
Story," Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Dean
Jagger, Dame Edity Evans, Mildred Dun-nock ('59 — 1st run). Nun in Congo, nominated for 8 Oscars.

11:30

(C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Shari Lewis, Jackie Vernon, Fr. Bernard Basset, plus Hines, Hines and Dad

13 Movie: "Cash on Devlivery," Shelley Winters ('56)

11:45
9 Movie: "Odds Against
Tomorrow," Harry Bela-fonte, Ed Begley ('59) 12:30 5 Movie: "Corsican Broth-er," Douglas Fairbanks (C) Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark

1:00 A.M.

(C) KNBC Report (C) Keith McBee news Movie: "Holiday Weck," Leslie Dwyer

1:15

1:15
2 Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields ('35)
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 1:35
9 Movie: "Green-Eyed Blond," Susan Oliver 2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Back from Dea," "Saraband" and "The 7th Veil"

### **Public** TV Board Named

#### New York Times Service

President Johnson's selection of a board of directors for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting seems clearly motivated by an overriding pragmatic concern.

The president has concededly chosen board members from the establishment who are likely to prove palatable to Congress and, accordingly. enhance, the chances of the corporation getting on its feet. The chief casualty might have been the very principle of government-supported TV.

FRANK PACE JR., former Secretary of the Army and former director of the Bureau of the Budget, who was chosen as chairman of the corporation, stressed the long-range view. It might even be two decades, he suggested, before the corporation could be realistically understood and recognized as a social and educational board of the first

magnitude. Included on the 15-man governing board are such diverse individuals as John D. Rockefeller 3d, chairman of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts; Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president-emeritus of Johns Hopkins University; Erich Leinsdorf, music director of the Boston Symphony; Joseph D. Hughes, administrative trustee of the Richard King Mellon Foundation; Joseph A. Beirne, president of the United Electrical and Communications Workers; Carl Sanders, former governor of Georgia, and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., chairman of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

UNDER THE best of circumstances the corporation faces an upward climb in Congress because government-supported TV and radio services are something new on the national scene and insulation of the corporation from a measure of review inherent in any kind of federal appropriations will not be easy.

Whatever the immediate difficulties, the central point is that Congressional passage of the Public Broadcasting Act, and President Johnson's implementation of the concept, does constitute a milestone in American broadcasting.

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#### KARC—790 KAL1—1430 KBIG—740 XBBQ—1490 KDAY—1580 KF1—640 KF0X—1286 KFWB—980 KGBS—1020 RGER—1390 KGIL-KGRB—900 KHI--930 KKAR--1220 KIEV--870 KLAG--570 KNX-10TO KPOL-1540 KREL-1378 KWIZ-1480 KWKW-1308 KWOW-1600 XER8-1690 XTRA-690

KRK0-1150

KRLA-1110

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1968

#### SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

KGF1-1230

7:00 p.m., KNX--NBA Basketball: Lakers at Rockets 7:00 p.m., KFOX--Perryscope: "Teen-Age Narcotics" 9:30 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: St. Louis at Kings

7:00	

KEZY--1190 KFAQ--1330

KLAC—Calholic Hour KFI—News: Radio Pulpit KMPC—Religious News KABC—Perspective (10 9) KNX—News mews -World Tamarrow -World Missions

KGER-World Missions

KLAC-Sacred Heart

KAPC Start to Live

KNX-University Explorer

Solution for Pollutions

KGER-Chosen People

KLAC-Christ On Unity

KFI-Kerwin Hoove

KNX-Sunday Forum

KFUX-Cavary Bantis

KGER-Baptist Hours

KGER-Baptist Hours

7:45 KFI-Christian Science

#### 8:00 A.M.

-Faith of Fathers
-News; Bob Calron
--Billy Graham
--World of Religion
K--Stone Hymn Tin
R--Hour of Faith

KGER-Hour of Fallin

5:10

KLAC-Laurel Marlin, in

KNA-Salt Lake Tobern

KGER-World Lit. Cruse

KFI-Chanoing Times

KMPC-Bible Sneaks

#### 9:00 A.M.

FFI-News; Dick Sinclair RMPC-Dick Writtmenth KABC-Steart Von (to 12) KMX-News KFO Cliffle Stone, to KGER-Airmall From God F:15 KNX—Scott O'Nell (la 1)

#:30 KFWS—News Conference KGER—John Brown 10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Ito 2)
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—News In Revelation
10:30
KFI—Bob Cairon
CGER—Ch. of Open Doo

#### 11:00 A.M.

KF!-News; Monitor (to 3) KBIG-Newport Unity

#### **12 NOON**

AC-Jitt Schary (to 3) IG-Religion 1948 BC-Bob Fittpatrick ER-Awake America

#### -Awake America 12:39 -Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M. KGER-

KNX—Paul Condylls Ito 5 KFOX Charlie Villiams KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts 1:30 KGER—Hoor of Faith KGER-Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M.

KGER-Your Worship Hi KMPC-Johany Magnus 1:30 KGER-The Quiet Pour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Wr P. Bundy RIZERS Revival Time 4:00 P.M.

KFI--News; Monitor KMPC--Pete Smilli (10 6) KABC--Newswatch KGEH--Reviva) Hour 4:30 KGER--Family Bible Hou

#### 5:00 P.M.

KFI-USC Notebook: RNX-John Gentil (to KFOX-Brad Melton I KGER-Rev. Billy Gra KGER—Rev. Billy G 5:30 KFI—News: Monitor KGER—Alliance Hour

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Scouling
KMPC—Fred Heney Show
KMBC—News: Hendlines
KGER—Restue Mission
KMPC—Pele Smill: 10 90
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—Music in Schools
KABC—Issues & Answers
KGER—Rendo Bible Class

#### 7:00 P.M.

KII—American Way: Gens & Buiter," Ellot Janeway

## KNX—NBA Baskelball: Lakers vs. San Diego Rockels KFOX—Perryscope: IIIE 6-7281; JA 7-17781; "Harcolica Froblem & Tech-Accryon Palmer KGER—507:00 Palmer KFILC. P. McGregor KABC—Religion on Limit KGER—Bethel Chivrob SCOP—NMA

KFI—News: Music KNX—Mike Wallace KRLA—Poler Bergman 3333 KNX—Washington Week KGER—Am. Indian Church 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

KIL-Catholic Hour

KMC-Catholic Hour

KMC-Catholic Hour

KMC-Sulare through

KGER-Bethel Church

KMPC-M. B. Jackson,

KFOX-Cit'p milloves

KMPC-M. Efforal Light

KMPC-University Fxolor
cr. "Air Follution"

KMX-NHL Hockey. St.

Louis Oluca at Kinas

(lapa delay)

KMPC-Looion News

10:00 P.M.

KLAC-John J. Antheny

KLAC-John J. Anthony KFI-Senators Report KMPC-KMPC Forum: KNX-News

KMPC-KMPC Forums
KNX-News
KFOX-Toscher W
KFOX-Toscher W
KFOX-Toscher W
KFOX-Toscher W
KFIX-Life Line
KNX-Science Editor
KFIX-Science Editor
KFIX-Sorial News
KFOX-Your Library
KFOX-Your Library
KFOX-Your Library
KFOX-Homes A. Haves
LR-Dayld Eddinoten
KFOX-Longers A. Haves
LR-Dayld Delta Mexicology
KFOX-Don't News
LS-Dayld Delta Mexicology
KFOX-Toscher News
LS-Dayld P.M.
KARC-Christian in Acids

KARC—Christian in Action
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—Clisen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:30
KABC—Pilorimone
KABC—Pilorimone
KLAC—Ficix DeCola (1)
KMPC—Charite Johnson

#### FM STATIONS

#### · FM HIGHLIGHTS ·

Sunday FM HILITES

Light Opera Theater (Kalman's "Countess Maritza" highlights), 9 a.m. KCBH . . . Bernstein conducts Mielsen Concerti, 10:30 a.m., KPFK . . . Pat-terns in Stereo, noon, KBIG . . · County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . Early piano works, 4:45 p.m., KPFK . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . Queen Elizabeth Violin Competition, 7 p.m., KPFK . . . Milton

Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM . The Conductor (Klemperer), 9 p.m., KCBH . . . New releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Israeli Report, 9 a.m.,

KPFK ... Morning for

Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG

... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Musci, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG ... Strictly from Dixle, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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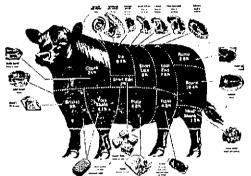
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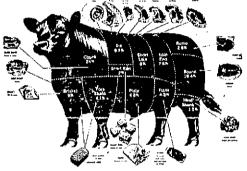
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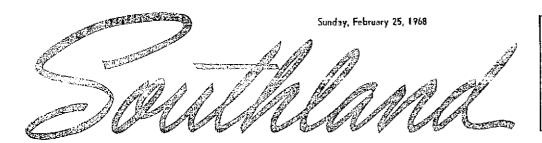
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War Zone Stewardess

--See Page **5** 

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The Lawn Bowler Breed ... See Page 6



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### What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine, Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in This column.

MISS RULE: Would like history on SCAR-BROUGH .- I. G., R. K., L.B. SCARBROUGH progenitors took their surname from the town of Scarbor-

ough in Yorkshire, England.

Scarborough was formed from the Angio-Saxon "Sear d-Burgh," meaning "fortress at the gap in the hills." John de Scardehurgh was a Yorkshire ancestor in 1379, London marriage registers of 1571 list the wedding of Stephen Scarborough. The armorial shield for this lineage from Norfolk is gold, emblazoned with a red chevron set between three red, triple towered castles. Early Massachusetts settlers include John Scarborough or Scarbrough of Roxbury, 1835.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on CARRICO, ---S.X., Long Beach.

CARRICO originated in medieval S p a i n, although the name is also recorded in Italy and France, Carrico was shortened from "Carricoche," describing a unique type of Spanish coach. The first user of the surname was a coach builder who took his name from his occupation as a builder of substantial, beautiful coaches.

MISS RULE: Please analyze RHEA, REA. - L.H., F.R., K.R., Long Beach.

RHEA and REA evolved in Britain from the ancient Welsh word "Rhe" mean-ing "rapid stream." A home situated on this river's bank provided a name source. The armorial shield for Rea and Rhea is blue, decorated with a golden coin set between four silver crescent moons.

MISS RULE: Could you trace BALTHROPE? --R.B., Lakewood.

BALTHROPE, of English background, is a transposed spelling of the 13th century Anglo-French phrase "Baile-thorpe." Deciphered, this

(Continued on Page 12)

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## Southland

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUITER, Associate Editor



The centuries-old sport of lawn bowling does not have nearly as many participants in America as in some other lands, but those who do take part in it regularly feel that it's a game that's hard to beat. Especially is this true for those persons who are beyond middle age. For lawn bowling (which more closely resembles curling than ordinary bowling) is a sport that does not require the

strength, stamina or speed of youth, but one that does present a challenge of concentration and skill in a pleasant outdoor atmosphere. There are two lawn bowling clubs in Long Beach, and the bowling greens at Recreation Park draw numerous players six afternoons a week. In our cover photo are (left to right) H. S. Mulhollen, Bill Ferguson and Dean McCrum. For more on Long Beach's lawn bowlers, turn to page 6.

Another Leap Year-Ho Hum!	4
War Zone Stewardess	5
Sportsmen With 'Bias'	6
Travel Brochures Are So Broadening	9
The Sad Art of Prophecy	20
Don't Blame Ben	23

#### DEPARTMENTS:

The Doodler's  Dictionary 12 Food in Color 13 Recipe of the Week . 13	Book Reviews
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#### MEXICAVIEW.

Not everyone views America's program to place men on the moon with enthusiasm, but an article in next Sunday's Southland will present the case for Project Apollo.

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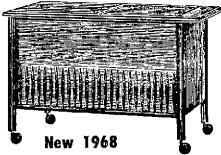
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CALLING ALL foot-

loose and fancy-free bachelors! Storm clouds are gathering over your heads. Hordes of unwed females are now in orbit; and there can be no mistaking what that "matrimonial gleam" in their eyes portends. They will twist your arm, if necessary; and, in the process, try to induce you to exchange the wild-mustang attractions of bachelor life for the prosaic ardors of wedlock.

These swinging mate-seekers of 1968 will make their Big Splashdown this Thursday, (Feb. 29) - their red-letter day for hooking the unattached male. How are you, the wary bachelor, to recognize them? First of all, they'll saunter forth sprinkled with "come-grabme" perfume!

Also, that extra wiggle in their hips will remind you of the dawn that came up in our mirror-bright lakes, and find yourself a husband!" Please note: That press agent neglected to explain whether mate-sceking females would discover a husband yodeling atop a mountain or shivering in a chilly lake!

Over in Ireland, in the Premier Jack meantime. Lynch presses forward with his "cupid-inspired" project. It calls for the steady transfer of Dublin's surplus of single (government) girls to towns and villages where they're most likely to latch on to husbands. Lynch's motin: "Give romance a molin: blooming boost — not a kick in the pants!"

At this point bachelor-ettes and widows may wonder out loud: Where in thunderation are the "pick-ings" best in the United States? Metropolitan Life Insurance and the Population Reference Bureau recently conducted similar assuming young man has thus far turned a deaf ear to the chime of wedding

But how he has gone stepping with a fetching variety of attractive and glamorous young women! Sandy continues to play the field. One tip: He once confided to a persistent report-er that he prefers "girls with a keen sense of humor and a cosmopolitan spirit." Other "prize catches":

Rock Hudson, the suave, gadabout movie star. He firmly believes that variety adds spice to light-hearted romance. A moody fellow, he goes places for a stretch with serious-minded girls. Then the "madcap" spirit in him asserts itself, and Rock makes the rounds with what he calls "cuddlesome cuties."

Everyday girls may, in a moment of discouragement, remark: "But Rock's a famous Hollywood personaliponded with: "We saw him

J. Edgar Hoover, the famous Chief of the FBI, Despite his age (he's in his late sixties), his vigor, rugged appearance and charming manner make him popular with government girls in Washington and young women of emotional maturity everywhere, Hoover frequently dates good-looking females in their thirties and early forties.

Flamboyant bachelor Harry Winthrop. Years ago Harry inherited a bundle of do-re-mi. Since then, he has made it a point to spend liberal portions of It on girls, girls, girls! One caper of his was to purchase (from the Yugoslav government) an enticing island in the Adriatic Sea.

Then Harry — a man with the Gregory Peck

### Another Leap Year—Ho Hum!

By Hoyt McAfee

like thunder, on the Road to Mandalay — tra-la-la! Finally, their boldness of approach will reveal to the world what they think of bachelorhood - that it's strictly for the birds.

No matter what their attire, whether an eye-popping mini-skirt or someelse equally racy, their objective will be to entice you into their vision of the Garden of Eden . . . where, naturally, a preacher, priest or rabbi will be waiting to help relieve you of your last tattered rem-nant of single-blessedness.

Hand it to the Leap Year temptresses - they're such cute and sly she-devils! Above and beyond that, certain unmistakable signs indicate that "sinister forces" and high-placed officials are in confederacy with them.

For example, publicity organs in Australia recently cranked away and came up with this juicy morsel: "Attention, single girls everywhere! Come to the land down under and seek your mate. This country (Australia) has more than enough eligible bachelors to satisfy your needs."

Fast on the heels of that, some bright spirit in Switzerland got into the act. He gave unmarried babes (pardon, I mean young ladies) of other lands to understand that eligible Swiss bachelors were, and are, in plentiful supply. Then he waxed downright poetic:

"Hark to the call of Switzerland, you unmarried girls. What a thrill it will give you to climb our majestic mountains, swim surveys to find the answer to that question. V/hat they turned up should prove useful to "marry in g-mood" gals eager to go where large clusters of bachelors still roam the range freely.

First off, huntresses, you should saddle Pinto Pete and gallop away to Florida, currently the happiest hunting ground of all. Kansas, North Dakota and Arkansas are your second, third, and fourth best bets. Even in those states, however, a fly was found in the ointment.

It was this: There simply aren't enough eligible young men (in their early and mid-twenties) to go around. That is, to give eligible girls in this same agebracket a "Shot" at them. Accordingly, both Metropolitan Life and Population Reference Bureau make it clear that "bleak prospects are in store for hundreds of thousands of single girls in their twenties." What about the next best hope casting their eyes on somewhat older backelors?

There certainly are some "prize catches" among these maverick males - and, incidentally, their favorite tune seems to be: "Don't Fence Me In." Who are they? For a start, I'm sure that the name of Sandy Koufax will ring a bell with all of you Leap Year honey-pies.

During his brilliant career on the mound, this ex-Dodger southpaw set all manner of records: Four no hit games, the greatest strikeout total for one season of any pitcher in history, plus other superlatives. Yet this somewhat-shy and unty. He'd never look twice at You're so wrong, girls! At the bullfights in Mexico a while back, Rock confided to this reporter:

"Heck, if a girl has a daring spirit and a warm per-sonality, I'm attracted to her. She may be an airline hostess, secretary or reporter on a newspaper her profession doesn't matter to me. To tell you the truth, I enjoy myself more girls who're, little known to the public than I do with the famous actresses from Hollywood, London and Rome."

Author Sean O'Callaghan, in his forties, a ruggedly handsome specimen. His female admirers describe him as a "go-go bachelor." His fellow-writers refer to him as the "wild Irishman." But his dates report that he "has the rare knack of making an ordinary girl feel important," It has also been said of him: "He's the rough-and-ready type, but underneath it all his sentimental streak endears him to discerning women."

Dr. Walter Munz, a swinging bachelor of 34 who now heads one of the world's most famous hospitals - the one founded by the late Albert Schweitzer at Lambarene, Africa. On his recent rounds in New York and other cities, Munz sought to raise \$2.5 million to keep his much-publicized hospital going at full-time efficiency.

There can be no doubt about this: He certainly made a hit with the women. "Hard-boiled" girl reporters and chit-chat columnists described him as the answer to a maiden's prayer. Flirtatious nurses res-

manner - persuaded TEN fuotloose girls to go along and share that paradise with him! But he remains - as he emphasized in a recent letter free as the wild wind." He also concedes: "It will take a real whizz-bang of a girl to make me want to give up hachelorhood. But," he adds, "she may be floating around somewhere and I may meet her."

Joselito Campos (not to be confused with Mexico's Antonio Campos), one of the most daring and handsome hullfighters of our generation. He, a 19-yearold whizzeroo from Colombia, has the female fans of Mexico and those from the United States almost swooning over him. These are some of the remarks his admirers have used in describing him:

"That wicked grin of his!" "That manly stride!" "Such gallantry and won-derful manners!" "And the way he takes risks down in the bull ring — it gives you goose pimples!" "He's a bachelor, too!"

In Juarez on one occasion, this reporter tagged along with Joselito - and his SIX American girl friends! - on a tour of night spots. He had a wee bit of difficulty using the right English words . . But not in making himself UNDERSTOOD.

Joselito accomplished that by throwing his arms around his various DATES and gallantly hugging them all. Girls the world over -Leap Year bachelorettes included - certainly understand that kind of LINGO!

Happy Hunting — you bachelorettes of 1968

Southland Magazine



Stewardess Cynthia Stiffler (foreground) relaxes with unidentified stewardess and two GIs in galley of plane en route home from Viet.



Stewardess adjusts air vent on plane carrying Gts to Bien Hoa. Note GI in front left corner who is listening to taped music.

# Cynthia Makes Weekly Flights to Vietnam

# War Zone Stewardess

# By Stanley Siegel

TOWARD THE END of the nine-hour flight from Honolulu to Okinawa the young soldier in summer khaki approached TWA stewardess Cynthia Stiffler, who was working at the aft galley.

He held a razor and shaving cream as he watched her ready hot meals on silvery trays.

Then came a major admission:

"The closer I get to Vietnam the more I become a pacifist." revealed the soldier while waiting for a vacant lavatory.

Replied Cynthia: "I know what you

"And that was the extent of our conversation," she recalled.

Cynthia has made weekly flights to Vietnam with U.S. servicemen for more than six months. Her airline has a government contract to carry troops to and from the battlefield.

The Viet flights provide Cynthla an additional \$100 per month income and the chance to see and do something different after 12 years of coast-to-coast flying from her home base in Los Angeles.

"There's a lot of introspection going on after they take off from Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco," she

It's different when they make the 20hour "Freedom Flight" home from Bien Hoa, South Vietnam.

"On the way back they look at you very intensely... they don't make a pass and call you ma'am but they have a foolish grin on their face. I heard one say, 'She has red hair and red freckles.'

"Another time a boy was sitting on the jump scat and said, 'You've got red hair and round eyes.' They don't see that combination in Vietnam." But there are things besides women on the young men's minds, says Cynthia. She heard one veteran planning to pool his wife's salary and his combat pay to buy a new car.

Most men prefer to forget Vietnam but one planeload of returning veterans from the "Wolfhound Regiment" of the Army's 25th Division recounted war stories with the exactitude of a caliper, Cynthia recalled.

Says Cynthia, who now knows the meaning of abbreviations like DIA (dead in action): "They have a language of their own... they talk in a rapid-fire way and you need an interpreter to understand."

And, she adds, "They tell their stories as casually as one reviews a shopping list for the corner market."

But many of the men have painful memories. "I was about to serve a tray to a boy who was sleeping and his buddy woke him up for dinner. The fellow jumped a foot off his seat and said 'I'm going to make a Charley (Viet Cong) out of you. He meant he was going to kill him," Cynthia said.

Most have high hopes. "I'd like to have a big bottle of scotch and more Aretha Franklin records," said one GI after Cynthia asked if there was anything she could do for him.

Military regulations prohibit the carriers from serving liquor, but she was able to do something about the second remest.

The plane's stereophonic tape carried two of Aretha's hits, including "I Never Loved a Man the Way I Love You."

Vietnam-bound soldiers exist mainly on sleep and "sexy dime novels" but some prefer to talk, says Cynthia, who recalled a conversation with a young Negro.

She described him as "tall and good looking with an easy grace" and without youth's normal self-consciousness.

"I asked how he felt about going to Vietnam and he said. 'I don't know anything about Vietnam . . . I've never been there.'

"Then we got to talking about our grandmothers who died about the same time... and that's when I felt a kinship toward him because he felt and talked about his the way I do about mine.

"He asked me if I would ever for a moment forget she had died and I said no, and he related that the week before he had left his brothers and sisters woke him up from a nap and he told them 'Don't you know you'll wake up grandmother?' He had momentarily forgotten she was dead."

Doubts about U.S. policy in Vietnam are expressed sometimes by servicemen winging their way to the front, says Cynthia. She hears few complaints about war protesters at home.

One soldier told her: "You have more understanding of the political ramifications of our presence in Vietnam than 95 per cent of the people on this plane."

A GI on mute to the Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division at An Khe told Cynthia that his wife "attempted to hold me back" when he boarded his plane.

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Sunday, February 25, 1968

# **Outside House Painting** Eliminated for 15 Years

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Piberglas, a product of Owens-a Free Home Demonstration Coming, brings to FLEXON its without obligation-or for your great strength, its wonderful in FREE brochure regarding sulating properties, its resistance FLEXON — call GA 3-8411. to time, weather and chemical Also Long Beach hdqtrs. for KENITEX and TEX-COTE.

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FLEXON is applied with 3-ft. high across front of home heavy duty spray equipment and or aluminum-framed screens and is artually "shot from a gun" screen doors for entire home without muss, fuss or odor, with each FLEXON job! FLEXON foses itself to the wall COST IS SURPRISINGLY LOW! and fills holes, cracks and cov- Convenient terms can be ar ers building defects, FLEXON ranged to suit your budget! No may be applied over stucco, Down Payment. No Payment wood, brick, block or shingles, until May 15, 1968.

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CALLING ALL foot-

loose and fancy-free bachelors! Storm clouds are gathering over your heads. Hurdes of unwed females are now in orbit; and there can be no mistaking what that "matrimonial gleam" in their eyes portends. They will twist your arm, if necessary; and, in the process, try to induce you to exchange the wild-mustang attractions of bachelor life for the prosaic ardors of wedlock.

These swinging mate-seekers of 1968 will make their Big Splashdown this Thursday, (Feb. 29) — their red-letter day for hooking the unattached male. How arc you, the wary bachelor, to recognize them? First of all, they'll saunter forth sprinkled with "come-grabme" perfume!

Also, that extra wiggle in their hips will remind you of the dawn that came up in our mirror-bright lakes, and find yourself a husband!" Please note: That press agent neglected to explain whether mate-seeking females would discover a husband yodeling atop a mountain or shivering in a chilly lake!

Over in Ireland, in the meantime, Premier Jack Lynch presses forward with "cupid-inspired" project. It calls for the sleady transfer of Dublin's surplus of single (government) girls to towns and villages where they're most likely to latch on to husbands. Lynch's molto: "Give romance a blooming boost -- not a kick in the pants!"

At this point bachelor-ettes and widows may wonder out loud: Where in thunderation are the "pickings" best in the United States? Metropolitan Life Insurance and the Population Reference Bureau recently conducted similar assuming young man has thus far turned a deaf ear to the chime of wedding hells.

But how he has gone stepping with a fetching variety of attractive and glamorous young women! Sandy continues to play the field. One tip: He once confided to a persistent report-er that he prefers "girls with a keen sense of humor and a cosmopolitan spirit." Other "prize catches":

Rock Hudson, the suave, gadabout movié star. He firmly believes that variety adds spice to light-hearted romance, A moody fellow, he goes places for a stretch with serious-minded girls. Then the "madcap" spirit in him asserts itself, and Rock makes the rounds with what he calls "cuddlesome cuties."

Everyday girls may, in a moment of discouragement, remark: "But Rock's a famous Hollywood personaliponded with: "We saw him first!"

J. Edgar Hoover, the famous Chief of the FBI, Despite his age (he's in his late sixties), his vigor. rugged appearance and charming manner make him popular with government girls in Washington and young women of emotional maturity everywhere. Hoover frequently dates good-looking females in their thirties and early

Flambovani bachelor Harry Winthrop. Years ago Harry inherited a bundle of do-re-mi. Since then, he has made it a point to spend liberal portions of it on girls, girls, girls! One caper of his was to purchase (from the Yugoslav government) un enticing island in the Adriatic Sca.

Then Harry - a man with the Gregory Peck

# Another Leap Year—Ho Hum!

By Hoyt McAfee

like thunder, on the Road to Mandalay - tra-la-la! Finally, their boldness of approach will reveal to the world what they think of bachelorhood - that it's strictly for the birds.

No matter what their altire, whether an eye-popping mini-skirt or something else equally racy, their objective will be to entice you into their vision of the Garden of Eden . . where, naturally, a preacher, priest or rabbi will be waiting to help relieve you of your last tattered remnant of single-blessedness.

Hand it to the Leap Year temptresses — they're such cute and sly she-devils! Above and beyond that, certain unmistakable signs indicate that "sinister forces" and high-placed officials are in confederacy with them.

For example, publicity organs in Australia recently cranked away and came up with this juicy morsel: "Attention, single girls everywhere! Come to the land down under and seek your mate. This country (Australia) has more than enough eligible bachelors to satisfy your needs."

Fast on the heels of that, some bright spirit in Switzerland got into the act. He gave unmarried babes (pardon, I mean young ladies) of other lands to understand that eligible Swiss bachelors were, and are, in plentiful supply. Then he waxed downright poetic:

"Hark to the call of Switzerland, you unmarried girls. What a thrill it will you to climb our majestic mountains, swim surveys to find the answer to that question. V/hat they turned up should prove useful to "marrying-mood" gals eager to go where large clusters of bachelors still roam the range freely.

First off, huntresses, you should saddle Pinto Pete and gallop away to Florida, currently the happiest hunting ground of all. Kansas, North Dakota and Arkansas are your second, third, and fourth best bets. Even in those states, however, a fly was found in the ointment.

It was this: There simply aren't enough eligible young men (in their early and mid-twenties) to go around. That is, to give eligible girls in this same age-bracket a "Shot" at them. Accordingly, both Metropolitan Life and Population Reference Bureau make it clear that "bleak prospects are in store for hundreds of thousands of single girls in their twenties." What about the next best hone casting their eyes on somewhat older bachelors?

There certainly are some "prize catches" among these mayerick males — and, incidentally, their favorite tune seems to he: "Don't Fence Me In." Who are they? For a start, I'm sure that the name of Sandy Koufax will ring a bell with all of you Leap Year honey-pies.

During his brilliant career on the mound, this ex-Dodger southpaw set all manner of records: Four no hit games, the greatest strikeout total for one season of any pitcher in history, plus other superlatives. Yet this somewhat-shy and un-

ty. He'd never look twice at girls! At the bullfights in Mexico a while back, Rock confided to this reporter;

"Heck, if a girl has a daring spirit and a warm personality, I'm attracted to her. She may be an airline hostess, secretary or reporter on a newspaper her profession doesn't matter to me. To tell you the truth, I enjoy myself more with girls who're little known to the public than I do with the famous actresses from Hollywood, London and Rome."

Author Sean O'Callaghan, in his forties, a ruggedly handsome specimen. His female admirers describe him as a "go-go bachelor," His fellow-writers refer to him as the "wild Irishman." But his dates report that he "has the rare knack of making an ordinary girl feel important." It has also been said of him: "He's the rough-and-ready type, but underneath it all his sentimental streak endears him to discerning women."

Dr. Walter Munz, a swinging bachelor of 34 who now heads one of the world's most famous hospitals - the one founded by the late Albert Schweitzer at Lambarene, Africa, On his recent rounds in New York and other cities, Munz sought to raise \$2.5 million to keep his much-publicized hospital going at full-time efficiency.

There can be no doubt about this: He certainly made a hit with the women. "Hard-boiled" girl repor-ters and chit-chat columnists described him as the answer to a maiden's prayer. Flirtatious nurses resmanner - persuaded TEN footloose girls to go along and share that paradisc with him! But he remains - as he emphasized in a recent letter — "as free as the wild wind." He also concedes: "It will take a real whizz-bang of a girl to make me want to give up bachelorhood. But," he adds, "she may be floating around somewhere and 1 may meet her."

Joselito Campos (not to be confused with Mexico's Antonio Campos), one of the most daring and handsome bullfighters of our generation. He, a 19-yearold whizzeroo from Colombia, has the female fans of Mexico and those from the United States almost swooning over him. These are some of the remarks his admirers have used in describing him:

"That wicked grin of "That manly stride!" "Such gallantry and won-derful manners!" "And the way he takes risks down in the bull ring — it gives you goose pimples!" "He's a bachelor, tuo!"

In Juarez on one occasion, this reporter tagged along with Joselito - and his SIX American girl friends! - on a tour of night spots. He had a wee bit of difficulty using the right English words . . But not in making himself UNDERSTOOD.

Joselito accomplished that by throwing his arms around his various DATES and gallantly hugging them all. Girls the world over -Leap Year bacheloretles included - certainly understand that kind of LINGO!

Happy Hunting — you bachelorettes of 1968!





Stewardess Cynthia Stiffler (foreground) relaxes with unidentified stewardess and two GIs in galley of plane en route home from Viet.



Stewardess adjusts air vent on plane carrying GIs to Bien Hoa. Note GI in front left corner who is listening to taped music.

# Cynthia Makes Weekly Flights to Vietnam

# War Zone Stewardess

# By Stanley Siegel

TOWARD THE END of the nine-hour flight from Honolulu to Okinawa the young soldier in summer khaki approached TWA siewardess Cynthia Sifffler, who was working at the aft galley.

He held a razor and shaving cream as he watched her ready hot meals on sil-

Then came a major admission:

"The closer I get to Vietnam the more I become a pacifist," revealed the soldier while waiting for a vacant lavatory.

Replied Cynthia: "I know what you

"And that was the extent of our conversation," she recalled.

Cynthia has made weekly flights to Vietnam with U.S. servicemen for more then six months. Her airline has a government contract to carry troops to and from the battlefield.

The Viet flights provide Cynthia an additional \$100 per month income and the chance to see and do something different after 12 years of coast-to-coast fly-

ing from her home base in Los Angeles.
"There's a lot of introspection going on after they take off from Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco," she

It's different when they make the 20hour "Freedom Flight" home from Bien Hoa, South Vietnam.

"On the way back they look at you very intensely .... they don't make a pass and call you ma'am but they have a toolish grin on their face. I heard one say,

hair and round eyes.' They don't see that combination in Vietnam."

'She has red hair and red freckles.' "Another time a boy was sitting on the jump seat and said, 'You've got red

But there are things besides women on the young men's minds, says Cynthia. She heard one veteran planning to pool his wife's salary and his combat pay to buy a new car.

Most men prefer to forget Vietnam but one planeload of returning veterans from the "Wolfhound Regiment" of the Army's 25th Division recounted war stories with the exactitude of a callper, Cynthia recalled.

Says Cynthia, who now knows the meaning of abbreviations like DIA (dead in action): "They have a language of their own . . . they talk in a rapid-fire way and you need an interpreter to under-

And, she adds, "They tell their stories as casually as one reviews a shopping list for the corner market."

But many of the men have painful memories. "I was about to serve a tray to a boy who was sleeping and his buddy woke him up for dinner. The fellow jumped a foot off his seat and said 'I'm going to make a Charley (Viet Cong) out of you. He meant he was going to kill him," Cynthia said.

Most have high hopes, "I'd like to have a big bottle of scotch and more Are-tha Franklin records," said one GI after Cynthia asked if there was anything she

Military regulations prohibit the carriers from serving liquor, but she was able to do something about the second

The plane's stereophonic tape carried two of Aretha's bits, including "I Never Loved a Man the Way I Love You."

Vietnam-bound soldiers exist mainly on sleep and "sexy dime novels" but some prefer to talk, says Cynthia, who recalled a conversation with a young

She described him as "tall and good looking with an easy grace" and without youth's normal self-consciousness.

"I asked how he felt about going to Vietnam and he said. I don't know anything about Vietnam . . . I've never been

"Then we got to talking about our grandmothers who died about the same time . . . and that's when I felt a kinship toward him because he felt and talked about his the way I do about mine.

"He asked me if I would ever for a moment forget she had died and I said no, and he related that the week before he had left his brothers and sisters woke him up from a nap and he told them 'Don't you know you'll wake up grandmother?' He had momentarily forgotten she was dead."

Doubts about U.S. policy in Vietnam are expressed sometimes by servicemen winging their way to the front, says Cynthia. She hears few complaints about war protesters at home.

One soldier told her: "You have more understanding of the political ramifications of our presence in Vietnam than 95 per cent of the people on this plane.'

A GI en route to the Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division at An Khe told Cynthia that his wife "attempted to hold me back" when he boarded his plane.

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Sunday, February 25, 1968

# Sportsmen With a 'Bias'

# By Henry Maday



Tom Fatherson is avid lawn bowler at age 97.

EIVE DAYS A WEEK, nearly every week, Tom Fatherson is picked up at his residence by a younger friend and driven to that section of Long Beach's Recreation Park which is bounded by 10th Street, Park Avenue and Federation Drive. In the area north of the tennis courts and the softball stadium are three bowling greens and, here, Fatherson regularly participates in the sport of lawn bowling.

What's so unusual about that?

Nothing at all, unless you find it surprising that a man of 97 competes in sports.

Fatherson is one of several score Long Beach lawn bowlers who consider their sport "the greatest," even if it doesn't command many headlines in the daily press or attract giant crowds of spectators. He is one of the regular participants and keeps his game at a high level of skill. His ruddy complexion and brisk stride belie his 97 years, and if you saw him buwl you might take Fatherson, a veteran of three wars, to be not over 75.

The "young" friend who drives him to the park? He's Bill Goodson, who's still in his 80s.

Among Long Beach's most avid lown bowlers are several millionaires, active and retired physicians, a leading newspaperman, lawyers, merchants and military officers. There also are many of modest means, All have great enthusiasm for the sport and strong play instincts.

"It's the finest group of men I've known in my 50 years in Lung Beach," says Larry Collins Sr., who was president of the Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club in 1954, "In our group are millionaires and people on old-age pensions. You don't know the difference and nobody

"You look 10 years younger after you start playing,"

"I don't care how old you are, you still like to be better," says Norm Barker.

Only three days before he passed on recently, Earl

Burns Miller, who last year gave more than a million dollars to a Long Beach hospital, confided to "Pop" Ballou at the lawn bowling greens: "I am going to get out here every bowling day instead of only one day a week. The outdoor exposure and association with these wonderful men has done more for me than anything else." Ballou adds sailly: "We'll miss Earl very much. And he was a good bowler!"

Lawn bowling, which is centuries old, has always seemed to have a special appeal for oldsters, though it is by no means limited to the elderly. It is a sport that does not require the strength, stamina or speed of youth (rest periods come often), but one that does provide fine outdoor exercise and one that presents an undeniable challenge of concentration and skill. There are some strong father-and-son combinations in the Southland, and one such California pair, where the father is under 50 and the son only 15, is one of the best in the country.

In lawn bowling — unlike in bowling — there is nothing to knock over. The sport more closely resembles curling, which is played on ice, than it does bowling. The object is for a player to roll his ball closest to a little white ball called the jack. It is a game that can be played in singles, doubles, triples or four-man teams — but triples seems to be the most popular.

It is a game that requires deft touch and control on green grass that may be beautifully slicked down or grass that can be rough and unwieldy, exposing-more obstacles than bowling in an alley. In lawn bowling, or "bowls," the ball is lighter and smaller than an alley bowling ball; it is biased slightly on one side so that the carefully thrown bowl travels in a crescent moon-arc, as it rolls approximately 100 feet down the green, within range of the "jack." Each player lives for the perfect bowl, for disciplining his technique, for steadiness and control which sometimes seems amazing.

Sessions at the Recreation Park "bowling green" rarely attract fewer than 50 or 60 players of both sexes. Most



Bowling greens at Recreation Park see lots of action six days a week.



Verne Roller uses body English to help roll as Irene Malone watches.

are in all-white or nearly all-white attire. Many spend an entire afternoon at the bowling green.

Lawn bowling seems to avert the "clannishness" that is so apparent in some sports. Every player is on his own and may not play with the same partner for weeks because of the impartial selection of each day's turnout. When he arrives at the clubhouse, the player deposits his name in a sealed box and the day's game chairman then lines up the teams, usually placing the players in one of the three specified positions which each indicates as his preference. Teams on both ends of the green, opposing each other, then bowl for definite positions close to the jack. The first, lead player gets as near as he can with each of his three tosses; the second team member, called the vice-skip," tries for the same, except that he bowls for a slight distance behind, whereas the third player, the "skip," determines either to defend the position of his teammates by knocking previous bowls of opponents away from the jack or by placing his own bowl in protective alignment to keep the opponents from scoring.

Points are tabulated by distances of each howl, and often the jack is displaced so that it reduces or nullifies the points accumulated by either side. Frequently the bowls (each one bears the player's name) are so close that measuring by micrometer — with paper-thickness exactitude — is not exceptional.

A bond of consideration of one player toward another in a camaraderic makes bowls a brotherhood within itself. There is a mutual respect which gravitates as surely as the ball on bias curves in a half-circle, Individuals like Starr Titus of the Recreation Park group, who has been teaching bowling fundamentals to newcomers for many years, in his own style, typifies the friendliness found among lawn browlers. Many such kindnesses are performed, unobtrusively.

There are two lawn bowling clubs in Long Beach, both of which use the facilities in Recreation Park: the Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club, which is restricted to men, and the Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club, open to both men and women. The former group, the larger of the two, got its start three decades ago when 17 men founded the Kola Wila Club on Nov. 17, 1937, at a meeting in the Lafayette Hotel. The founders were mainly professional men, who knew each other in business or civic life. "Kola Wila" means — in Polynesia — friendship or comradeship. After seven years, the Kula Wila Club changed its name to the Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club.

This club, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, held its 30th annual dinner program Dec. 4 at the International Holiday Towers. The program not only commemorated incidents of unforgettable and joyous comradeship but also re-echoed with the late Walt Disney (himself an ardent lawn bowler) that this is indeed a game to be "reckaned over the entire United States and the world."

The charter members have dwindled so that only one among their clan remains, and he drove in from Claremont to celebrate with his Long Beach friends. He is former resident Paul R. McCrery, who was the club's original vice president and later its president from 1946-1948. The late Robert R. Montgomery, M.D., was the organizing president. He, along with C. C. Lewis, Dr. Burns Chaffee and other prominent professional men, had been playing together at least five years; several belonged to the then newly existing Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club.

Nearly 100 of the Recreation Park club's current active membership of 127 attended the 30th anniversary dinner. After Burl McColm showed color films of Recreation Park players of 1945 and later vintage, McCrery spoke of the old bowling days and good days at hand and still to come, challenging the Long Beach teams to a Claremont battle.

Current president of the Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club is H. S. (Mul) Mulhollen. Dean McCrum is vice president; W. C. (Bill) Ferguson is secretary, and Kurt Ballou is treasurer. The Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club is headed by James L. Shartz, president, with George Short as vice president and Irene Malone secretary-treasurer. This club, also sponsored by the Recreation Department, has about 60 members.

Mulhollen and Ferguson, at the 30th anniversary dinner, spoke movingly of the Recreation Park club's progress... of how the club's membership has risen 30 per cent in the past year... of how Southern California, largely because of the activity at Recreation Park, has become the biggest center of male lawn bowling in the Unitcd States.

Last December the Recreation Park club was honored by Buwls Magazine, official quarterly publication of the sport, for signing the largest number of new members from October 1966 to October 1967 in its nationwide annual contest. All members of the magazine staff came to Southern California to pay tribute to Long Beach, includ-



Who's closest? Otto Petri measures distance between jack (white ball) and bowling ball.

ing the editor, Cress Tilley, who presented an engraved silver tray to Mulhollen for the club. Alf Anderson, president of the American Lawn Bowling Association, also was on hand to pay tribute to the Long Beach group.

"We've got this sport jumping now, and it is no time to let down. We're out to double our membership this year, and I think we can do it." says Ray Underwood, who puts out a monthly bulletin, "Wrong Bias."

The Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club sustains a strong position within the American Lawn Bowling Association, and among the Southwest division of 22 clubs and 1,500 bowlers is close to the top in history and performance. With the Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club, too, this city is able to provide excellent competition against teams that come to Long Beach from Canada during the winter months.

Otto Petri, games chairman, makes it clear that Long Beach's lawn bowlers will have plenty of opportunity for tournament compelition this season, from March through November — "51 tournaments, in fact." Petri points out, "There are 16 clubs within a radius of 100 miles, and our inter-city tournaments range from 1- to 3-day playoffs." Both Long Beach clubs join Coast League competition during summer months, vying with five other cities in Southern California.

Each year the Recreation Park club holds a club championship meet, and the reigning king of the club's members is Arnold White, who's in his 30s. White, a native of England, came to Long Beach from Zambia. Other top bowters in Long Beach, according to Underwood, are Clinton Wolfard, 62; Robert Barrow, 65; Eugene Tincher, 78; and Dr. Walter Furie, 78.

The clubs also are affiliated with international bowl groups in the United Kingdom, South Africa and Canada. Five years ago, when Australian lawn bowling clubs came to America, the Recreation Park club was the only West Coast club to beat the Aussres. Some of the Australians later commented that Long Beach possessed both "the best greens and the best bowlers," and they praised Long Beach's California-mission-type clubhouse. This spring the Long Beach lawn bowlers again will host a large contingent from Australia.

Recreation Park's bowling greens are open every day except Monday. The hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays and 12:30 p.m. till 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Visitors and guests are allowed to bowl with members of either club. Or non-members may play by paying 50 cents a day to the city. Club members pay regular assessments.

Lawn bowling enthusiasts encourage newcomers. Retired persons, young and middle-aged adults and teenagers are welcome to join in the sport, which, its hoosters claim, is the perfect way out of boredom, hippiedom, senility and a too-early death.



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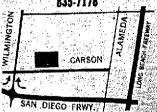
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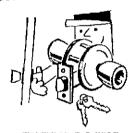


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OT. SIZE

THOUSANDS OF SQUARE FEET OF MERCHANDISE AT SAVINGS

# Travel Brochures Are So Broadening

By Hal Lowe

Y FAMILY and I will two places. I leaned toward not be traveling to a foreign land this year. We have read ourselves out of overseas travel.

It is not that we're trying to please the President, who has asked Americans to curtail foreign travel to conserve the balance of payments; it's just that a book publisher has frightened us off.

Once we decided that we had saved enough to take a vacation out of the country, the wife and I spent hours travel-shopping. With our living-room floor lined wall to wall with multi-colored travel brochures, we spent every evening for several months poring over them. They shouted the glories of every place from Uganda to Uruguay.

"It says here that you can live cheap in Spain,' the wife remarked one night as we sprawled on the floor doing our travel window-shopping.

"How about this one?" I countered, waving a fivecolored brothure from across the room, "Here's a tour which visits 20 countries in 17 days."

"They must fly low and slow over most of them," the wife replied.

The selection of where to go for the three weeks allotted was of utmest importance. We knew that we must give it a great deal of thought. The choice was to be governed by the world political situation, the sights we wanted to see, the persuasiveness of the many colored brochures, and, most of all, the money we had available.

Little by little we eliminated places. Hawaii was out because we thought grass skirts would affect my wife's hay fever. South America was struck off the list because the food fare gives me heartburn, Tanzania, Tasmania and Afghanistan were eliminated by mutual consent.

We agreed that we would prefer someplace a little off the usual tourist route, but, still, a place which could be reached easily.

"Here's a special on Borneo," the wife remarked as she finshed a seven-color brochure.

"Not for three weeks." I protested, "Better we should spend a Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia."

By elimination, the choice narrowed down to Denmark, while the wife. who never cared for blondes, favored India. She had been wooed to the Song of India by means of a nine-color brochure from the India Tourist Bureau which must have set them back a pretty rupee.

The majority rules in our house: India was selected.

Now, the planning began in earnest. I contacted the India travel people, the big spenders who had put out the nine-color job, and they sent me a packet of more brochures with the information about specific attractions in their country and facts on how to get there and what to do.

I must comment that the brochures I received in the packet were far inferior to the travel brochure, I suppose they feel that once you are on the hook, they don't have to go overboard to reel you in.

One sentence in the information packet caught my eye time and time again as I read and re-read it. . . .

"Though English is spoken

the country, the traveler Hindustani" . . .

I decided that the least 1 could do for the people who were to play host to my family for three weeks would be to learn a few words of their language. Dispel the ugly American thing, hands across the sea,

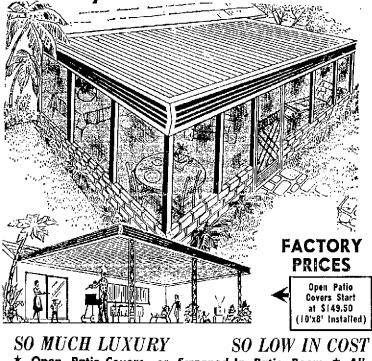
cluded: "Unhitch the horses, the coach has been struck by lightning" . . . and "Where can one have a corset stave repaired?"

(Continued on Page 21)

and understood throughout can make ready friends if he knows a few words of

and all that, you know. A dusty, never used book on my library shelf in the workshop was brought out. "Travelers Hindustani," the aged cover read. However, I soon learned that the book would not suffice for modern travel. The date in the book showed that it was published in Calcutta in 1903. Some of the necessary phrases also were a bit out of date, Such gems in-

Three trips to bookshops, and I had the latest in a



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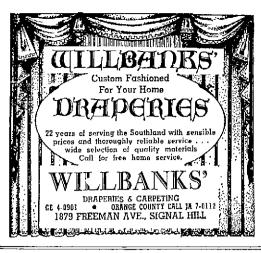
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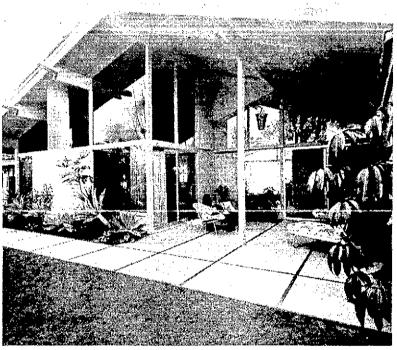
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PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE

# The 'Main' Thing Is Family



Contemporary ranch house reflects ideals of builder.



Sheltered patio borders family room and foyer.



Glassed-in family room has slumpstone fireplace,

"THE 'MAIN' thing we wanted in a home was our family," say Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Main, parents of Melanic, 6, and Robbie 8.

As a builder, Main knows good designs and good designers as well as choice property. Mrs. Main, "the builder's wife," has learned over the years just what she prefers in a home.

The combined talents of the Mains and Durand Designs resulted in the contemporary ranch home in Garden Grove.

The facade is a warm blend of earth tones in resawn cedar siding, coffee stone and driftwood columns with wide expanses of glass.

The out-of-the-ordinary shape of the lot, which includes three street faces, allowed for a "stretchedout house" with garage attached on the front but the entrance hidden in the rear-

The gable roof created the gable glass effect both front and rear with high triangular shafts of light

# By Ellen Krec

only partially draped for privacy.

Flowering pear trees line the three sides of the home in orderly fashion even though some interesting changes have resulted from inclement weather. One of the trees was broken off at the ground only to rise again from the root and is rapidly growing to match the others.

Evergreen shrubs with some easy-care flowering plants are used in indented gardens. A wide walk outlined with black pebbles divides the fern garden from the glass and natural walnut entrance.

With glass ronf-high, the Mains used identical amber hacienda lamps in the entry, foyer and the family

Southland Magazine

# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

room, creating the unity needed when viewed from the exterior.

Del Piso tile floor and coffee stone column are the highlights of the fover, A family touch is a recessed oval in the coffee stone, just perfect for an Easter egg which appears every year for the children.

"We have just the home we want but we had to settle for the furniture we had accumulated. One day we hope to redecorate," says Mrs. Main.

The foyer exposes the living room, family room and a portion of the dining room and also has its own exit to the patio.

The patio is a strong part of the home since it is totally exposed from all the rooms in the rear.

The sheltered-on-threesides outdoor entertainment section boasts the identical paneling used in the family room. The paneling was chamois-stained to give the desired weathered appearance.

Jade plant grows in profusion under a towering rubber plant, Catalina cherry trees border the grapestake and redwood fence and the Mains concede that while they grow a great crop of inedible cherries each year, the color is worth the cleaning effort!

The children's activities played no small part in the design. Even a dirt yard was included, completely hidden from the house and

The large "just dirt and play house" space occasionally is off limits when the youngsters become a little too exuberant and the dirt moves to the street . in clumps!

'When they are grown we will concern ourselves with landscaping . . . until then, just let them have fun!" says Mrs. Main. says Mrs. Main.

With a refreshment bar and comfortable furniture, the patio is an extension of the family room.

Each room is open to the other, so it is easy to entertain. On occasion, with the removal of some furniture, the Mains are able to accommodate 150 guests.

The dining-family area forms a complete circle, making the traffic flow comfortable.

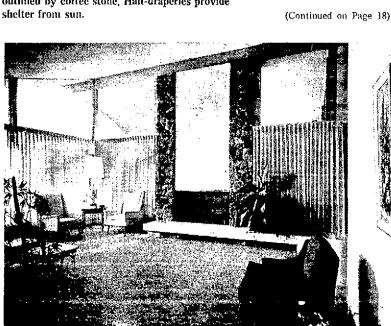
The open-beam ceiling in the family room drops above the circular bar divider to form the lower acoustic ceiling in kitchen and dining room.

Main believes "a home should look as close to natural as possible, even to color, so when a change from warm brown and beige was indicated, we used green.

"And we worried needlessly about the upkeep on the parquet floor; it is almost effortless."

An oval chocolate tuft area rug underscores the contemporary grouping in





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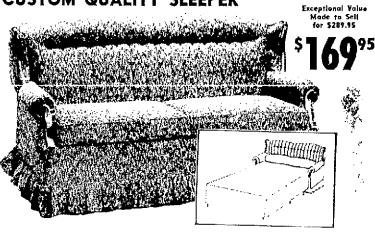
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for combustion fumes, so they save

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space and can be hidden away almost anywhere.

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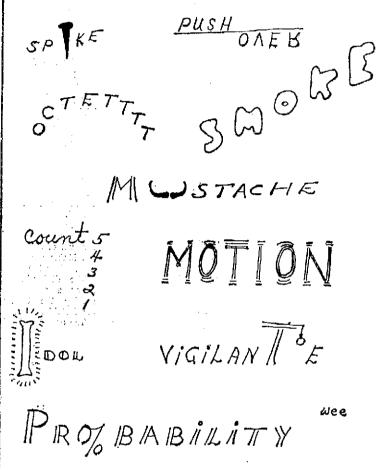
Only in a Medallion Home will you be ready to take advantage of the miracles of electric living that are still to come. Medallion Homes have built-in provision for the electric innovations of tomorrow.

The future is all-electric. A Medallion Electric Home is ready for the future today. Look for the Medallion Home Emblem on homes in all sizes and price ranges.



# The Doodler's Dictionary Of Self-Defining Words

By Bob Locffelbein



# What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)

unusual name means "walled village."

MISS RULE: Please explain VOEST. — R.V., L.B., Long Beach.

VOEST is a Dutch surname which developed in Holland from the middle syllable ("vest") of the baptismal name Sylvester, from ancient Latin, means "man from the fore st." The Voest armorial shield is red on the lower half, decorated with a gold heart. The upper half is divided vertically, the left portion red emblazoned with a silver lion; the right portion has a flaming red heart on gold.

MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of ROBERTS. — D.R., Bellflower; C.R., Lakewood.

ROBERTS is from a 12th century forefather baptized in England with the ancient Teutonic warrior name Hrodo-Beorht or Robert meaning "shining with fame." Among Kentish noblemen of the 1300s in southern England was Stephen Roberts. The armorial shield for Roberts is blue, decorated with a silver chevron.

MISS RULE: What have you on SCHEIB? — L.B., Long Beach.

SCHEIB had a variety of meanings in medieval Germany. It described "owner of circular field," as well as "crippled one." In addition, it signified "sheaf of wheat" referring to a farmer ancestor.

MISS RULE: Would like

the origin of MOOS, MOOSE. — W.M., Anaheim; E.M., Norwalk.

MOOS and MOOSE are from the German surrance Moos, descriptive of the forelather's home location. In medieval Germany "Moos" meant "marshy land."

MISS RULE; Please (Applain CRUMP, — A. C., D. C., Long Beach.

CRUMP was a name-characterization of an Euglish ancestor who "stooped" or who "stood crookedly." Shropshire records of 1273 list Richard Le Crumpe. American ancestors were headed by Thomas Crump who left Britain for Virginia in 1624 The Crump armorial shield is red, emblazoned with a silver chevron between three silver four-leafed clovers.

(Conversion 1948 La Rema Role)

Southland Magazine

# New Bedford Roll-ups and Sauces

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magnzine Hame Economics Edilor

THE ABUNDANCE of "sea fishes" may have made seafood a major item on the menu for the early members of the Massachesetts Bay Colony, but their delicious recipes kept it there!

Today's seafood is enjoyed in even greater abundance and throughout the year. Modern processing and freezing bring ocean-fresh fin and shell fish to our kitchens and these same Massachusetts recipes continue to be tempting.

Be sure to clip and keep the recipes given below for tasty fish fillets and a nevy of superb fish sauces

#### THE FISH

12 large flounder fillets, fresh or frozen

8 strips bacon, diced

½ cup melted butter or margarine

6 cups cornbread crumbs teaspoon dried chervil

teaspoon dried tarragon leaves

Hot water

Butter or margarine

Defrost fillels, if frozen. Cook bacon crisp: drain on absorbent paper. Drain bacon drippings; measure 1/4 cup and add to melted butter. Combine cornbread crumbs, bacon, herbs and combined fats; mix well. Add enough hot water to make stuffing as moist as desired. Place spoonful of stuffing on each flounder fillet; roll up firmly. Line baking pan with foil. Grease foil. Place roll-ups in pan; dot generously with butter or margarine. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork. Serve with Mushroom-Almond Sauce*, or another sauce of your choice. Makes 6 to 8 servings. (Roll-ups are easily cut in half to serve  $1\frac{1}{2}$  per person.)

#### THE SAUCES

Mild Curry Sauce: Make 2 cups of medium white sauce, cooking 1 small onion, sliced in the butter and adding 2 to 3 teaspoons of curry powder to the flour.

Ciuppino Sauce: Chop 3 large ripe tomatoes and 1 large onion. Dice 1 green pepper. Grate 1 carrot. Slice 1 stalk celery. Combine these vegetables with 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 teaspoon oregano, I crushed garlic clove, I cup fish stock or chicken bouillon and I tablespoon olive oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer, covered about 1 hour, stirring often. During last 15 minutes, add 1/4 cup dry red wine. (If sauce becomes too thick, add a little more stock during cooking.) Makes about 3 cups.

*Mushroom-Almond Sauce; Combine 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup,  $\frac{1}{12}$  cup milk,  $\frac{1}{14}$  teaspoon salt, few drops Tabasco, 1 tablespoon minced pi miento, ½ cup cooked peas and ½ cup slivered toasted almonds. Heat well. Makes about 2½ cups.

Cucumber, Dill and Caper Sauce: Cook I cup diced, seeded cucumber in 1/2 cup water until tender and clear. Drain, measure cooking water; add enough water to make 1 cup. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Add the cooking water mixture: stir until smooth and thickened. Add 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon each grated lemon peel and grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, I tablespoon each fresh dill and capers, and the cooked cucumbers. Heat to serving temperature. Makes about 2 cups.

Egg and Chive Sauce: Make 2 cups well-seasoned medium white sauce, adding I tablespoon grated onion to butter while melting. Add 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced and 1 tablespoon each cut chives and diced pimiento. Makes about 3 cups

Cocktail Sauce: Combine one third cup each chili sauce and catsup, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar, I tablespoon temon juice, 1/4 teaspoon sall, few drops Tabasco and  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon sugar. Add 1 small garlic clove; chill. Remove garlic clove before serving. Makes about 34 cup.

# Recipe of the Week

THIS WEEK'S prize goes to Perry Lloyd Webster, 632 E. Esther St., Long Beach.

#### BAKED YAM PIE

## Combine:

2 cups mashed baked yams or sweet potatoes

½ cube margarine or butter

3 unbeaten eggs

2 4sp, vanilla

Combine:

1½ cups light brown sugar

2 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. nutmeg

Add:

1 cup whole milk ½ cup cream

I 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Combine the mashed yams, butter, eggs and vanilla and beat for two minutes. Combine the sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and add to above mixture. Add the milk and cream and stir into first two mixtures and mix about two minutes more. Bake in unbaked pie shell 350-degree oven about 1 hour,

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladics. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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# MAGIC YOU CAN DO

TRY THIS COIN rou- tical passes over the match-

ing their heads in wonderment.

Show the spectators an empty matchbox, then slide in the drawer. Then show your hands empty and push your hands together, you produce a coin, apparently out of thin air!

To prove there's still nothing up your sleeves, you push them halfway up your arms again. Then, cupping your hands together, you blow into them and finally clap them together sharply. Lo, the coin has disappeared! Making a few mysbox, you hand it to someone to open. Inside he finds the missing coin!

You'll need to make a few preliminary prepara-tions to pull off this one. It's best to use a quarter, for it can easily be seen and makes for easier handling than a half dollar. You'll need two quarters. Pull the drawer of the matchbox halfway out and conceal a quarter between the top of the drawer halfway open, and it appears empty. As soon as you push the draw-er shut, however, the coin

you'll find that your jacket makes folds right at the elbow. Conceal the second quarter beneath one of the folds. A little experimentation will show you just how to hold your elbow to keep the coin secure in its hiding place.

proceed with the performance. After showing the prepared matchbox to be apparently empty, close it and place it on a table. The quarter, of course, is now inside. Next show your hands empty and announce, "There's nothing up my sieeves either." So saying, you pull up the right sleeve halfway to the clbow with your left hand. Then place your right hand over the left sleeve at the place where the fold holds the coin. Under the pretense of pulling up the left sleeve, your right fingers grasp the coin and hold it in the hand. Now bring your hands together and produce the quarter.

jacket. This is easy to do and difficult to detect, particularly if you stand with your left side toward the audience with your left arm bent at a 45-degree angle and held parallel to the floor. Try it a few times and you'll develop the knack.

.25

PHONE

HEmlock 7-1211

To make the quarter dis-

done is to bring your hands together, blow on them -or use whatever other byplay you wish -- and show your hands empty. Then let someone pick up the matchbox, open it and dis-

# By Frank L. Remington

tine on your friends. You'll have them scratch-

up the sleeves of your jacket to prove there's nothing concealed there. Rubbing

the inner side of the drawer and the top cover of the box. You show the box with

falls inside. If you bend your left elbow about 45 degrees,

Now you are ready to

appear, you repeat the process with a slight variation. Holding the coin in your right hand, pull up the right sleeve with your left hand, "There's still nothing up my sleeves," you say. Next pull up the left sleeve with your right hand which holds the coin. In the process, drop the quarter into the breast pocket of your

All that remains to be cover the missing quarter.

# ECOMORANIA DE

# Art Medal Honors President Polk

# By Maurice M. Gould

EDALS and medallic art have assumed a new popularity — the activity during the past year has been phenomenal. One of "The Presidential Art Medals," a series which commemorates U.S. Presidents, recently was minted honoring James Polk, our 11th President.

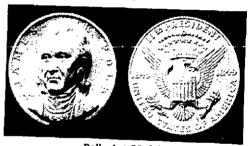
Polk was born in North Carolina in 1795. Coming from a typical farm or small plantation family, he studied diligently, completed college and entered law in Nashville, Tenn.

He displayed an early interest in politics and was dubbed "Napoleon of the Stump" for his oratorical style. Polk served in the Tennessee House of Representatives and was elected to Congress in 1825, serving 14 years, the last four as speaker of the House. He was an opponent of Henry Clay of Kentucky and became a political leader of considerable prominence, including heing elected to the governor-ship of Tennessee in 1839.

Polk, who favored the annexation of Texas, won the Democratic nomination to the Presidency as a compromise candidate on the ninth ballot and easily defeated the Whig candidate, Clay.

Polk's figure on the medal was portrayed by Ralph J. Menconi, the distinguished New York sculptor. The reverse shows an eagle with the legend, "11th President United States of America, 1845-1849

This historical series is being issued by the Presidential Art Medals, Inc., of Englewood, Ohio, and is struck in bronze, silver and platinum.



Polk Art Medal

I HAVE written a number of times about the various errors and unusual strikes on coins. Many thousands have been attracted to this new field and Canadian collectors have given such names as "Boom-erang." "Three Arch," "Fractured Bust," "Cross Stitch," "Shoulder Scar," "Bug Leaf," and others. I will do a full column on Error Coins in the future.

 $\mathbf{Q}$  — Why is an 1827 quarter listed as a very rare item?

A -- While the number listed in the mint records as being minted in 1827 is 4,000, only 6 or 7 pieces are known and this coin breaks records every time it is offered at private sale or auction.

Q - Is it possible that a U.S. coin has P. T. Barnum on it?

A - Yes. In 1936, Bridgeport, Conn., on the commemoration of its centennial birthday, had a commemorative half-dollar struck with the head of Barnum, the famous showman, on the obverse. These coins are authorized by the government and are legal tender - 25,115 were struck and it is a much sought-after item.

Q-Did any of the Liberty-head nickels come with mint marks?

A-Yes, but only in 1912. Approximately 8.5 million were minted in Denver; San Francisco had the small mintage of 238,000. These are quite difficult to obtain. Remember that the ones without the mint mark were minted in Philadelphia.

(To order COINS OF SPECIAL VALUE booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017).

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will cover as many reader questions as possible in his column.)

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# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG Book Editor

# Many Kinds of Men

THE AUSTRALIAN Colin Simpson entitled a book about the aborigines of his country "Adam in Ochre." Another Australian, Charles P. Mountford, wrote of the aborigines as "Ourselves Writ Brown." Such designations make one realize that, aside from the fascination to be gained in learning about the ways of others, we learn much about ourselves in reading about primitive peoples. We discover the way we once were, and not infrequently, when it comes to moral behavior, the way we ought to be, Benjamin Franklin, when he was ambassador of the young republic to France, liked to remind his friends at the Court of Paris that the North American Indians could teach them much about ethical behavior.

What we have been leading to is an enthusiastic word or two about Holt, Rinehart and Winston's slim volumes in a series called "Case Studies in Cultural Anthropology," each a small work of great scholarship, and each filled with fascination. There is space to do not much more than list a number of them, and to tell what they are about.

"The Mexican-Americans of South Texas," by William Madsen, reveals the Mexican-Americans as a people of high ethics and etiquette, and describes their conflicts with the Anglo-American culture.

"The Two Worlds of the Washo," by James F. Downs, is about a world whose center is Lake Tahoe, a world unknown to the affluent society which comes to Tahoe to gamble or to seek leisure. The book deals with the Washo Indian "colonies" which live "almost unnoticed and ignored in the valleys of Nevada east of the lake and on small homesteads in the California mountains."

"The Magars of Banyan Hill," by John T. Hitch-cock, takes us to still another mountain people — in Nepal. The terraces of the Magars have changed the shape of their mountain. They are a considerate folk, "whose stone resting platforms for wayfarers are enclosed by the great roots of the hanyan trees planted long ago to provide shade."

In "Life in a Turkish Village," by Joe E. Pierce, we see the Anatolian village through the eyes of a small boy taking his first steps toward a man's role. The author himself then describes the village's social system, religious and folk beliefs, economy and political structure.

We now go to the Pacific, "Ulithi: A Micronesian Design for Living," by William A. Lessa, tells of an atoll where certain ghosts acquire great prestige, and where magic is so important that it is specialized—there are navigation, typhoon, fish, house and grave magicians.

"A Guadalcanal Society: The Kaoka Speakers," by lan Hogbin; "The Kapauku Papuans of West New Guinea," by Lepoold Pospisil, "Knowing the Gururumba," by Philip L. Newman. (also about New Guinea), and "The Dusun, A North Borneo Society," by Thomas Rhys Williams, also tell of Pacific peoples.

Nor is Africa ignored: "The Swazi, A South African Kingdom," by Hilda Kuper; "The Igbu of Southeast Nigeria," by Victor C. Uchendu (himself a Nigerian anthropologist), and "The Lugbara of Uganda," by John Middleton.

Each volume is priced at \$1.95; a better bargain no man can find,

# Diary Tells Growth of Garfield

THE DIARY OF JAMES A. GARFIELD. Edited with an introduction by Harry James Brown and Frederick D. Williams. Volume 1, 1848-1871. Volume II, 1872-1874. Michigan State University Press, \$30 for the two volumes.

James A. Garfield was in his lifetime a laborer, teacher, school principal, preacher, state senator, Union general, congressman and President, in which post he was assassinated by an office seeker.

The first entry in his diary was on January 1, 1848: "Saturday, I: hunting with O.H. Judd in A.M. went to Davis' school in the P.M. quite rainy." He had just turned 16, and was semi-literate.

On July 10, 1854, he is in New York, and visits a phrenologist where "L. had my head examined by Mr. Lorenzo N. Fowler. In the main he agreed with others. He said I was inclined to be mentally lazy, and had never called out my powers of mind."

Three years later Mr. Fowler again examines Garfield's head and finds; "Brain very large — too large. Great amount of vitality."

The years of the first volume are mostly those of Garfield's early life in Hiram and other Ohio settings. The semi-literate youth becomes educated, intellectually developed. Politics and campaigning as politician cover the later years, although there is an interesting record of a journey to Europe in 1867. Unfortunately Garfield kept no diary for the Civil War years.

Volume II transfers Garfield to Washington, where he has become a power in the House, and we are given an invaluable record of great issues and events—Reconstruction, a great depression, Indian problems among them.—H.



KENYA RECORD-Joy Adamson, author of three books about the lioness Elsa and her cubs ("Born Free," "Living Free" and "Forever Free") turns to African tribespeople in "The Peoples of Kenya," Harcourt, Brace and World, \$9.75. It is a fascinating account and a colorful pictorial record of the Kenyan tribes. There are many photographs, but highlighting the book are her paintings, many in color, of the tribespeople in their traditional costumes and ornaments.

# Lin Yutang Talks About Chinese Art

THE CHINESE THEORY OF ART, Translations from the Chinese Masters of Art by Lin Yutang, Putnam, \$5.95.

For those whom Chinese art delights, this book will fulfill a lung-felt want. Dr. Lin goes to the great Chinese artists and art critics from the 6th century B.C. to the 18th century A.D. to enable the Westerner to understand what the Chinese artists sought to do and how they did it.

Dr. Lin thus presents the Chinese theory of art as a whole, showing the development of successive schools and styles, while tracing the development of Chinese art from the first literary reference to it, in Confucius, to critical essays 20 centuries later. There are many illustrations.

# Correct Attire for an Official

LAND OF SEAGULE AND FOX: Folk Tales of Viet Nam. Collected and retold by Ruth Q. Sun. Illustrations by Ho Thanh Duc. Tuttle, \$4.50.

Among the characters in these charming Vietnamese folk tales is the perfect tailor. Summoned by a prominent mandarin who wanted a special ceremonial robe, the tailor took the mandarin's measurement, then asked how long he had been in service.

"What possible connection," asked the mandarin, "can that have with the cut of my robe?"

"A very close connection indeed, my lord," the tailor assured him. "You see, a mandarin who has just been advanced to such a position is so completely filled with a sense of his new importance that he carries his head high, his shoulders straight, and his chest bulging. A good tailor

will take all this into consideration in cutting his robe, and so he will see to it that the front section is somewhat longer than the back.

"Later on, as the mandarin attains the midpoint of his career, I shorten, little by little, the length of the panels, until they become precisely the same length, front and back.

"Finally, bent under the exhaustion of long service, as well as the weight of his years, the mandarin looks forward only to rejoin his ancestors in heaven. When that time comes, his robe must be made shorter in front than behind."

Gamblers and beautiful princesses, fishermen who turn into butterflies, a cook who gambles away the marketing money and tells a real whopper of a fish story, and two chess players of life and death are among the intriguing characters in those tales.

# BOOKS IN BRIEF

ALICE'S ADVENTURES UNDER GROUND, By Lewis Carroll, A facsimile of the 1864 manuscript, Dover,

As a Christmas present in 1864 little Alice Liddell received from Lewis Carroll a book, bound in white vellum, in which Carroll had printed in his own hand a story he called "Alice's Adventures under Ground." Here was the forerunner of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," and in it Carroll (Rev. Charles Lutwege Dodgson was his real name) had drawn many illustrations, of Alice, the White Rabbit, "Father William," the Gryphon and such scenes as the trial of the Knave of Hearts and the "drink me" episode.

Dover now issues a facsimile of this original 1864 manuscript, and it is vastly different from the "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" which we know. Dover's facsimile includes additional material from an 1886 facsimile published by Macmillan in 1886. The manuscript itself, incidentally, was bought for \$50,000 and presented to the British Museum in 1948.

FIRE AND ICE: Three Icelandic Plays, Einar Hauger, editor. University of Wisconsin Press, \$5.95.

Drama was the last of the written arts to take hold in Iceland; the first plays by Icelandic dramatists were heavily redolent of Danish influence. The three plays in this collection, however, owe no debt outside Iceland. "The Wish," by Johann Sigurjonsson, who died in 1919, is a play with a Faustian theme about a scholar in defiance of his limitations. Davio Steffansson's "The Golden Gate," written in 1941, is like "The Wish," based on Icelandic legend; in it a woman goes on a pilgrimage to the Golden Gate to save her scamp of a husband from eternal damnation; she hauls his soul in a sack.

Agnar Thoroarson's "Atoms and Madams" is on an up-to-the-minule theme; written in 1955, it satirizes Iceland's post-war prosperity through the medium of a senator and his vacuous wife, typical of Iceland's corrupted bourgenisie. In the character of a hayseed, comic but unspoiled, the moral virtues of rural Iceland are extolled.

CAGLIOSTRO. By Francois Ribadeau Dumas. Translated from the French by Elisabeth Abbott. The Orion Press, Grossman Publishers, \$6.95.

"In a drawing room one day, Cagliostro met the clady Charlotte Sanguska who at first sneered at him, refusing to helieve in his gifts . . . Thereupon, taking her aside, he hegan telling her about her private life. She was astounded by his statements" . . . Fiction masquerading as biography is a particularly annoying form of the non-book these days, too frequently found in works by French writers. This work is an example.

# And Try Not to Miss...

VINLAND VOYAGE, By John R. L. Anderson, Funk and Wagnalls, \$6.95.

A yachting editor's 4,000-mile expedition, following the course taken by Leif Ericksson 1,000 years before, to prove that the Vinland of the Norse sagas was New England rather than Canada. Agree with him or not, he is a hold navigational detective.

PATTERNS OF SURVIVAL. By Lorus and Margery Miller. Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.

A fascinating study showing how adaptations in Sunday, February 25, 1968

structure, function and behavior increase living creatures' ability to survive, Striking photographs help show unique communications systems, sense of navigation, camouflage and warning devices in the animal kingdom.

THE CASTE WAR OF YUCATAN. By Nelson Reed. Stanford University Press, \$2.95 paperback.

One of the most colorful episodes in Mexican history, in which, in 1848, descendants of the Maya, subjugated for centuries, fought their way across the Yucatan peninsula and nearly drove their white masters into the sea.

Fifteen

# Bathroom Trends Toward Comfort

By Ellen Krec

THE most functional room in the house is the bath. Ask anyone who

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**GALLERY** 

ever spent a week in the even humor in that multimountains without one!

Food tastes great cooked over an open fire . . . but a bath in a basin is certainly for the birds!

In my travels through homes I have been most delighted to find a trend toward comfort, style and

Salid

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purpose room.

Aside from minor color changes in utilities, they remain rather the same classic porcelain.

Ask any parent of a female teen-ager and learn how many hours are passed in the bathroom. I will bet more time is spent in front of the mirror than the stove!

Perhaps a too beautiful bath is the reason for adding several more.

Paint may be the easiest way to brighten up a room, but it lacks a certain joie!

If you do paint . . . it should be enamel. Among the better paints is an epoxy, a similar base to the paint used on porcelain or tile. Buy the best brush you can. Believe me, it makes a great difference. I used to be a watch-pennies-in-thewrong-place type until I realized how much longer a really good brush lasts and it is ever so much easier to

One of the chores . . . a most important one I might add . . . is scrubbing the walls before you paint. NEVER use detergent it leaves a bit of oil and the paint will not be successful. There are several excellent powders on the market and I am certain your paint store will suggest the right one.

Wallpaper is another choice and this is even more ticklish since you have moisture to contend with. If your family prefers hot, steamy showers, don't wallpaper. If you can control the moisture, go ahead.

If the walls are not smooth, you may have to paper them with blank stock and then use your

choice of design. Twice as much work but still worth

The preparation of the wall before papering is very important. If you aren't sure of the plaster, be sure to use a sealer and wait several weeks.

The night before you wallpaper add a sticky coat of Adhesium and the next day you are ready to go to work.

I would not recommend you use the pre-gummed wallpaper. It is very difficult since it tears easily once it is wet.

The messy paste is far superior since you have a bit of time and space to maneuver before it dries or tears.

Most experts suggest you use vinyl wallpaper in the bath since it is washable and moisture proof.

If you do wallpaper, the "in" thing is to cover doors, switch plates and heating vents. Just match the pattern to the wall after the paper is up, then paste the vent or plate. Cut the wallpaper 1 inch larger than the wall plate, apply and mitre the corners. Let stand until dry and place on the wall.

SOME of the more unusual baths were fully redwood paneled including the medicine chest and towel rods. Not too masculine but very elegant when touches of natural element accessories were used, such as pettery containers, avocado fixtures and earth tones in towels. The total concept was a natural bath.

Since this decor would. of necessity, be part of the over-all design, it would be difficult to attain with mass produced houses.

Rather than focus on the bath, it should be included in the same general theme as the balance of the house.

HAVE you ever wondered what to do with the bath that we call "guest bath", usually so close to

the foyer you're trapped occasionally?

Dick Sharpe decided to make it a part of the foyer when he worked with Dr. and Mrs. Ikenberry on their home.

The foyer was part of the living room with dual stairs to split levels and, of course, the small guest bath. Since the general color scheme was sunny yellow and spring green, identical wallpaper and paint were used in exposed areas. The same sheer fabric was used to form the curtain. Voila! When the door was open, it was --- in reality- -a part of the complete home and not a jarring note in another design.

Still another bath with a distinctive personality was a personal design of the owners. The function of today with the opulent luxury of the Victorian period. The bath is a testimonial to that time with stained glass replacing regular windows and eliminating need for curtains. Relying heavily on

wood, full walls of storage were designed to include everything from television to heat lamps. Room for a sofa and a theatrical mirror for makeup are today's touches in the generoussized bath.

The major complaint with the tract building of the past decade has been the lack of interest in kitchens and baths. The builders are now trying to tempt the women - buyers with the rooms they have longed for.

Sinks are oval or round. handpainted, etched and colored.

Bathroom hardware runs the gamut of classic chrome to gold leaf sculptured roses, fish, figures and birds.

There are inside gardens, outside gardens and even private patios.

Sunken tubs are almost expected in the newer homes . . . and with a view as a bonus.

In any case, the bath can have a tranquilizing effect. Try one instead of a pill!

# Luxury—for a Price!

ID you know it is possible to order an Italian custom made leather chair for the man who has everything and no time to enjoy it?

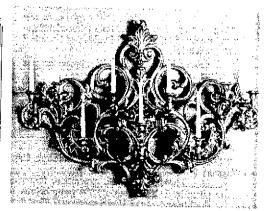
This chair is a marvelous mixture of comfort and function . . . a retreat.

If he's tired . . . the back reclines . . . feet hurt so pull up the boltom. That description may sound like

the old Morris chair but the "thing" goes on with a built in telephone, a roller note pad, swing-out bracket for reading, writing or munching and an ash tray of course!

Your or his personal touch may be added to the order.

No need for a safe because the cest will take care of that . . . \$2,500!



This wall sconce has a design reminiscent of the Louis XV period. The nine candle arms are gracefully integrated into the pattern. The price is approximately \$80.



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The lower height, the informal design, the curved shapes make this table a sure conversation starter. The colors are burnt honey or

Mediterranean green.



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# ELIZABETH N. HODGKIN

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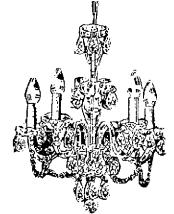
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Sunday, February 25, 1968

# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 11)

brown, green and gold tones

An oil painting of golden zinguas provides the summery touch.

The flush slump stone fireplace rises half up the wall with glass above exposing an interesting exterior pre-cast concrete pil-

MRS. MAIN has thought. for many years about turning the pillar into a Santa Claus at the holidays,

Polished Del Piso tile tops the cantilevered hearth, Fluorescent lighting In the dropped ceiling surrounds a large portion of the room, and natural woven linen draperies may be closed it desired.

The wet bar divider contains all the elements necessacy for family or guests, from the black stools surrounding it to the diminutelevision "no bar should be without."
The 822

room opens to the street and sun, so the draperies are closed frequently even though the window glass is tinted.

Dominating the room is a handsome coffee stone-bordered Del Piso tile fireplace. The tile hearth makes a wide sweep to include the fover planter.

The only "new" accessory in the living room is a marine oil painting on the only available wall space in the glass-surrounded room.

Light to dark green carpeling provides the base for the leather topped tables, silk sofa and chair in marine colors.

The sunny note in the living room is a filigree lann with an orange center and beige exterior.

The dining room recessed ceiling was the result of a decision not to install a luminous overhead but allow the space to frame a crystal chandelier.

Shutters were used on the higher windows facing the street and avocado carpeling is the foundation for the contemporary Malaysian mahogany furniture.

White knobbed walnut cabinets cover the walls of the white and yellow kitchen. Mrs. Main admits she changed the design considerably for her own confort. Textured tile in silver white blends nicely with the white paint and the stainless steel sink.

A SMALL, compact peninsula counter is ideal for serving or snacking.

"We like a home without gimmicks and find many so called extras we can do without," says Mrs. Main. The full pantry certainly is among the non-gimmicks!

Another small dining space fits snugly between kitchen and family room. The drop-leaf table is surrounded by turquoise chairs against a wall brightened by four panels creating one Paris scene.
"The maid's room (if we

had a maid) is near the utility room," says Mrs. Main, "but the 'Main' issue at this point is for television, play, ironing and Melvina's quarters." Melvina, formerly Melvin, is the Mains' pel

Perfect place for the utility bath, naturally, is near the utility room.

Mrs. Main also had a strong influence in the work room and insisted on special drawers for equipment and a full cabinet hamper along with a useful exit to the garage.

Elegance is the word for the master bath with roomlength dark walnut pullman and sunken shower.

The Mains chose the more expensive tempered glass to enclose the shower to allow the private atrium to become part of the room.

The master bath is a walk-through to a roomsized dressing room. Folding Ratox doors cover the full wall storage. All custom sized cabinets were included, one of the added advantages of "building it

yourself."

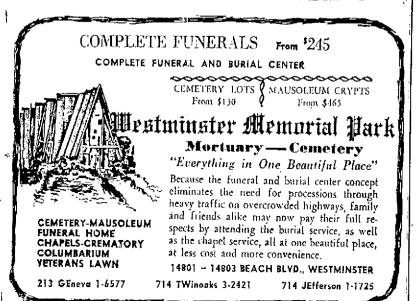
The "large enough for sleeping" bedroom has its own exit to the patio. The Mains' preference for just a sleeping room rather than a combined sitting room grew from their enjoyment of the balance of the home,

The purely contemporary furnishings are heightened by a dramatic black lacquer chest and a family heirloom spool racker,

Among the advantages in cabinets are the wife-appreciated purse size cabinets.

"We will not decorate the children's rooms until they are older, says Mrs. Main. "We want them to have a personal place where they can do anything."





# Small Hospital Reduces Heart Deaths by Half

# By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

SMALL community hospital. thanks to a new coronary care unit, has cut in half its death rate from heart attack

The value of such units has already been demonstrated in major medical centers - but this is the first time a small hospital has shown it can effectively operate

The facility is Anne Arundel General Hospital, a 200-bed hospital in Annapolis, Md., with no interns or resident physicians.

Specially trained nurses and an eight-member team of cooperating physicians staff the coronary care unit.

The special unit has four beds. Cost, including monitoring equipment: about \$10,000.

The finding is significant when one considers that 5,300 of the nation's 7,100 hospitals have 200 beds or less.

In a coronary care unit, heart-attack victims are monitored by electronic gear, and specially trained nurses stand by to administer medieations or "crash cart" devices if a heart falters

HEIDELBERG Clinic in Germany is using a mobile operating room instead of the conventional ambu-

Injured persons are treated at the site of the accident.

The concept, according to a report in Modern Medicine, is saving lives that otherwise would be lost,

Clinic officials say that one-fifth of those treated at the accident site would have died if cared for by conventional means.

The mobile unit is staffed by a surgeon, two assistants, an anesthetist and two nurses,

EVIDENCE continues to mount in favor of water fluoridation as a means to combat tooth decay.

Fluoridation was begun in Basel, Switzerland, in 1962. Four and a half years later, the percentage of 5 year-olds free of tooth decay had increased from 20 to 80. For 7-yearuld children, the increase was from 3 to 55 per cent. The number of fillings needed decreased accordingly.

A BRITISH physician says that many persons are slow to appreciate the fact that aspirin can cause bleeding in the gastrointestinal tract

Dr. R. H. Salter of Bristol Royal Infirmary, England, says that studies indicate that bleeding takes place in 70 per cent of persons who take aspirin.

Customarily this bleeding, when it does occur, involves only minute amounts of blood. Only rarely does significant anemia occur.

Even so, he quotes Dr. Louis Lasagna, a medications expert, who says that "gastric hemorrhage of catastrophic proportions can be elicited by the ingestion of even one or two tablets."

Remaining to be explained by selence is why such catastrophic bleeding in the stomach occurs in patients who previously have taken aspirin for years without apparent ill effect.

The report is in American Journal of Digestive Diseases.

A MILK biscuit has been developed by the New Zealand Dairy Board as a protein supplement for children in underdeveloped coun-

The biscuit is formulated from a variety of surplus whole milk products. It can be stored without refriperation for at least six months in its unopened plastic container, it contains protein and other nutrients equivalent to about five fluid ounces of whole milk and requires no preparation before eating.



A FREAKISH accident is reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A 46-year-old man, admitted to Rhode Island Hospital in Providence with crampy, abdominal pain of two days' duration, was found to have a "blockage" in his intestine.

The patient sheepishly admitted after some time that four days hefore admission to the hospital he had been "exercising his gums" on a partially inflated toy balloon, Suddealy he started to sneeze. As he did so, he swallowed the hallonn, Symptoms developed two days lat-

Abdominal surgery was performed, and surgeons found the balloon impacted in the lower third portion of the small intestine. The balloon was deflated before remo-

There were postoperative complications, but the patient recovered and was discharged from the hospital after a total of 18 days there.

ADOLESCENCE IS REACHED later and lasts longer in the Peruvian highlands than in other areas of the world, report Penn State physical anthropologists.

This is believed to be one of the slowest-growing and latest-maturing populations in the world.

Growth is greatly retarded by the combination of oxygen shortage, rold and poor nutrition.

The rapid growth that occurs in American youth between 11 and 15 does not take place in the highlands until youngsters are 14. It continues until they are 20.

# That Looks Like a Flower

By Eleanor Avery Price

"LIVING chrysanthemums" is the description of the Bichons Frises, close relatives of the Maltese and Poodle.

This breed originated in Teneriffe, largest of the Canary Islands off the northwest coast of Africa, Face is small and round, with dancing dark eyes and black nose leather. His drooping ears, well covered with wavy hair, are not as long as those of a Poodle but are finer. His tail is normally carried upward and gracefully cruves over the dorsal spine. Hair of the tail is long and lies on the back. In color, the dog is preferably all white, but there may be cream, apricot, or grey on the body but never black spots. His weight is 11 pounds or under.

The Bichons Frise is a gay pet, affectionate, unusually intelligent, docile, quiet, not given to barking unless he feels sumething is wrong.

This breed appeared in France under François the First after the wars of Italy. During the reign of Henry III, the Bichons Frise's popularity soared as the

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Cute, curly, and gentle, Bichons Frises are called "chrysanthemum dogs."

king, in deep devotion to the ket tied around his neck dogs, carried them in a bas- with ribbons. Ladies of the

# Here's How to Save Steps

OUSEWIVES who again, keep it handy for develop the "tray habit" save themselves countless extra steps.

One day count the steps you take to set the table, Even if you eat some of your meals in the kitchen, your trips are many when you carry dishes and food to the table by hand.

Make this task easier on yourself and save steps by loading a tray with dishes, silverware and other odds and ends for the table. Ten trips can often be condensed into one and you cut table setting time in half.

When the meal is ready to be served, use the tray

serving desserts, and, finally, carry out the dirty dishes on it.

You can use the tray again after the dishes are washed. Pile the dishes on the tray as you dry them and carry them to their storage place all at one time.

Your tray can also save time and work while you are cooking and baking. Load all the ingredients on it and do your sifting and egg cracking over it. It's easier to wash off the tray while you are doing the rest of the dishes than constantly having to wine off your kitchen counter.

-Blance Campbell

#### court also admired them greatly. In following centuries, great art masters immortalized them in paintings. The curly coats of the dogs softened the lines of

the royal ladies' austere

dresses.

At first the Bichons were called Teneriffe after their native land. Bichon in French is a term of familiarity meaning cute and lovable. Frise means curly, and the little dogs do have hair curled loosely like a Mongolian goat. So it was only doing "what came naturally" for the French people to follow the dictates of their hearts and rename the breed Bichons Frises.

In 1933, a standard for the breed was adopted by the Societe Centrale Canine of France.

There are only a few of these dogs in the United States. However, they are appearing more and more frequently in Toy Dog matches. Enthusiastic fanciers are hoping for eventual recognition by the American Kennel Club.

Sometimes a light col-ored dog will have stains under his eyes. Be certain the dog is getting vitamin A. This is available in carrots, cod liver oil, whole raw milk and other foods. Have a veterinarian check for worms when there is tearing in any breed. Use a safe eye wash twice daily or as recommended. A short course of internal cleansing might be helpful. Be certain the dict is one that does not cause constipation. Check with your pet shop for aids to eliminate yellow stain color.

THERE are numerous dog shows coming up. To placed on the list of those receiving notices, write the Jack Bradshaws, 727 Venice Blvd., Box 15416, Los Angeles 90015.

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# The Sad Art of Prophecy

# By Mark Clutter

(*ASSANDRA, THE TROJAN princess, offended the god Apollo. In revenge, he gave her the power to foretell the future — and the doom that her prophecies would never be believed by anyone.

Prophecy is like that, It is a childishly simple art which any reasonable person can acquire. And it is almost useless because few people want to see the future with clear and innocent eyes.

To be a prophet all one has to do is learn the significance of seemingly insignificant facts. He must shut out all his prejudices, all his preconceived notions, all his "common sense," and think only of the problem itself.

When those bicycle mechanics, the Wright brothers, made their first feeble flights at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903, the world did not stand still. Perhaps the Wrights had some dim inkling of the significance of what they had done. No one else did. A prophet would have known on that day that the common-sense belief, "Man cannot fly," was untrue. From that he could have envisioned a world in which flying was a routine habit and men would reach out for the moon and the planets.

INDEED, BEFORE the Wright brothers, the poet Tennyson foresaw

"The nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue,"

His other prophecy in the same verse— "Till the war drums beat no longer and the battle flags are furled

"In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World"

-- is not for our time. But come it must. If not for our sons, for the sons of their sons.

Even after something new has become fairly well established it is difficult for many to take it seriously. The airplane was a fact of life in the 1920s and had proved its military significance in World War I. The late Billy Mitchell was denounced and finally disgraced by his fellow officers because he insisted—and proved—that victory must be linked to air power. The other officers, yearning for the cry of bugles and the thunder of the cavalry charge, could not bring themselves to believe in flying machines.

IN GERMANY DURING World War I Oswald Spengler wrote a scholarly book called "The Docline of the West." He foresaw with precision so many things—"megalopolis," the great power cities; the speed-up of transportation and communication; the technological horrors of future wars; the "second religiousness," vaguely foreshadowed in the half-mystical revolt of modern youth; the "depersonalization" of life today. One thing he would not permit himself to foresee was the emergence of the United States as a world power. His German prejudices would not permit it.

Another German was a different kind of prophet. An obscure little street brawler wrote a book while in prison for treason. In it he told precisely what he would do if he became master of Germany. Few took Adolf Hitler and his 'Mein Kampf' seriously until it was too late. The future was all in that book for those who could read.

Prophecy, has its limitations. No one can say what will happen on April 17, 1972. He can merely foresee trends which will inevitably lead to certain events. The trends can be blocked for a time. They cannot be stopped.

I remember a history professor who indicated with his pointer a large circle on the map of Asia. It included much of Siberia, western China and Mongolia. "Here," he said, "is the land where future history will be made. Millions will fight for control of its forests, its unplowed fields, its mineral wealth. It may be the greatest war of all time." Even today few people of the Western World have any interest in central Asia, but the growing hostility between China and Russia indicates that the professor's prophecy will come true.

ANOTHER PROFESSOR, an Army captain, was obsessed by a prophecy. He foresaw war with Japan, and he was horrified by America's indifference. He spoke from his knowledge of history and his experiences in Asla. The time was the middle 1930s, His ROTC students fought in that war.

Here are a few prophecies. Take them or leave them. If they are not true, let me know in 25 years.

The population explosion. Unrestrained reproduction is the greatest single problem facing mankind. Birth control is no answer simply because most people won't buy it. Birth control requires a cultural attitude.

So food must be found for the human billions. Fortunately this can be done. Scientific farming will spread rather rapidly throughout the world. There will be pioneering in scientific ways never before attempted. The jungles of Asia, Africa and South America will be cleared and put under cultivation. The sub-arctic regions of Canada and central Asia will be made productive. The deserts will "blossom like the rose." And the sea itself will become a vast source of protein. The sciences already exist for such great exploits.

This does not solve the problem of the population explosion. It merely postpones it. Perhaps future generations will know better how to deal with it.

The Emerging Nations. Asia and Africa are filled with "new" nations, places no one ever heard of until after World War II. Their cultures are barbarian, their politics fantastic, their problems colossal. But they are fiercely and ambitiously independent. More and more they will be factors in future history.

King Hussein of Jordan remarked after his military disaster that his nation obviously had not learned the techniques of modern warfare. "But we will learn," he said.

He spoke for all emerging nations. They will learn not only warfare but the other arts and techniques of the West. This means that the destinies of nations will no longer be decided in the capitals of Europe and America. The rest of this century will be filled with wars and revolutions as the emerging nations seek their places in the sun. The non-European war between Israel and Arabla was an introduction to the kind of trouble ahead.

Like it or not, the United States, West Europe and Russia will be deeply involved in these conflicts — sometimes with military intervention, more often in a kind of economic and political chess game. What happens in Nigeria or Cambodia affects everyone.

The Age of Exploration. Recently The Southland had an article describing plans for exploring and colonizing the moon. Within five or six years, perhaps sooner, men will walk on the surface of the moon. By the turn of the century there will be a moon colony or colonies. Only military catastrophe can block the trend. And men will visit, perhaps colonize Mars. The science already exists for these exploits. Farther travel will depend on science merely guessed at now.

Other explorations, however, will have more impact on mankind. Of greatest importance is the exploration of the ocean, which is only now getting well started. The sea alone could provide all the protein needed by a hungry world. There will be planned marine farming, including fertilization and planting of vegetable and animal crops. Perhaps whole regions of watery desert will be fertilized by bombing the bottom, causing organic material to rise to the surface.

And the mineral wealth of the sea — greater than all the resources of all lands — is there for the taking.

City Planning. The modern metropolis fosters conditions which become intolerable. Among them are smog, traffic congestion, areas of blight, inadequacy of public services, bad housing. The conditions would ulready be intolerable if there had not been wise planning in the years since World War II.

In the years ahead planning will become more scientific, more authoritarian and more inclusive. People will no longer be permitted to build what they please, follow all their inclinations, ignore their neighbors. The good of the entire metropolis will limit all private activities.

Here are some changes which will oc-

The automobile, which now dominates society, will decline in importance. It is uneconomic, and anyone who, has been parked on the freeway knows that planning cannot entirely cope with the problems the auto creates. Mass transit—high-speed trains and aircraft—will gradually replace the auto. Private cars will become mostly inexpensive vehicles powered by electricity for local use. It doesn't seem possible now, but history is against the private automobile.

Public health will become more scientific and more powerful. Now it is, for many, a problem to get medical treatment. In the future, failure to get treatment, especially for communicable disease, will be a serious crime, Mental ill-

ness, which causes so much suffering for its victims and others, will be treated vigorously and expertly,

Education will become truly public. Now it is largely education of middle-class children for middle-class lives. The trend toward meeting the needs of the handicapped, the culturally deprived, the emotionally disturbed and the geniuses will gain swift momentum.

AUTOMATION is rapidly destroying jobs for the unskilled and partly skilled. There is an increased demand for technical know-how in every field. This means a shift in labor patterns with emphasis on learning. There will also be increased demands for professional services of all kinds.

Racism is disappearing in the United States. This prophecy sounds crazy as one reads of the riots. The fact is, the riots are violent protests against an obsolete social pattern. The majority of Americans are sick with guilt because of the continuing injustice. No intellectual, no court, no industrialist, no politician of stature endorses racism. Only the unrealistic fears of mediocre minds keep the trouble alive. This revolution is approaching its end.

There is, however, a revolution which will not end during the time of anyone now living. Cali it the urban sickness,

Life in megalopolis causes loss of personal identity. It becomes harder and harder to answer the question "Who am 1?" The desire to escape from this spiritual anonymity leads to many of the seemingly meaningless crimes of the great citles. It also is a basic cause of the chaotic rebellions of modern youth — the hippies, the vietniks, the campus disorders, the New Left (which doesn't seem left at all to those who remember the hardminded revolutionists of the 1930s.)

It is not easy to tell what the young revolutionists are for, but it is easy to tell whom they are against. They are against the "establishment." They are against the liberal, democratic, middle-class tradition of compromise, legality and respectability. They are hostile to church, government and patriotism.

This is the first generation of urban youth that remembers no village background. It is also the first in America which will soon be a voting majority. And, although not all young people are rebels, they are all influenced by the revolution. Their influence will be felt in the years alread. But they will not change the pattern of the future, simply because young people do not remain young forever. They will grow up to find their places in the establishment.

THEIR REVOLUTION is new to America, but not to history. Ancient Rome knew thier kind. Strange as it sounds, their revolution is religious in nature. They are not seeking to change the nation; they are seeking to save their own souls. They are angry at the world-weariness, the emptiness, the depersonalization of urban life. In Rome, of the many revolutionary movements, Christianity was the one that survived.

The young revolutionists are here to stay, generation after generation. But they will not in our time change the pattern of world civilization.

The future always looks appalling, which is why people often stone their prophets. But the people of the future will live in that time. They will, for good or bad, be used to it.

Prophecy is not an exact science. It is rather an art of recognizing significant trends. Those trends will be directed by men. How they direct them will determine the kind of society it will be. They can control the quality, but not the kind of world they live in.

The world should be interesting for those who will live into the 21st century.

# Garden Head Start

By Steve Ellingson



Cold Frame

GARDENING is more fun when you can rush the season a bit — and the cold frame shown here with Judy Marlow is just the thing you need to get a good head start.

The wheels make it portable so you can push it in the sun during the day or push it under cover on cool nights. Why wait for spring to get your plants started when this miniature hothouse can put the spring in your winter?

To use the cold frame, seeds may be placed in pans or individual paper cup containers, then when the weather gets warmer and the plants sufficiently matured, they may be transplanted out-of-doors. The two glassed-in lids may be opened as shown for easy access. When the lids are down, the sun beats in and warms the interior for fast and healthy growth. And, of course, the bottom shelf is handy for storing pots, tools and other miscellaneous items.

Here is a project that any a mateur can undertake with success when he uses the full-size pattern. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw the parts out and put them together. It's inexpensive and certainty a practical item for all home gardeners.

To obtain the full-size cold frame pattern number 444, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delunday, February 25, 1968

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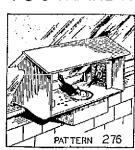
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# Travel Brochures Are So Broadening

(Continued from Page 9)

Hindustani Phrase book, published by a well-known firm whose research people have traveled the world over, studying languages. The book's front page assured me that it would "fill your need in every situation in which the traveler might find himself while visiting exotic India."

The choice of selected phrases in the book is what changed my family's vacation plans for the coming spring, I became convinced that anything west of Santa Monica and east of New York City should be out-of-bounds for my family.

The first chapter, dealing with getting through customs when arriving in India, offered such "needed" phrases as "You cannot confiscate that, it is for personal use" ... and ... "You have broken the lock on my trunk and my clothes have been lost."

The plot thickened in the second chapter dealing with making one's way from the airport to the hotel . . . "Driver, you are driving too fast" . . . "You

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have overcharged me"...
"This room is too small and there is no hot water"...
"There is a cobra in my bathtub"... "Fire"... "I demand to see the American consul"... "I know my rights, I am allowed one telephone call"...
"HELP."

That last phrase was found on just about every page in the book. I began to realize that the publisher's research people, who travel all over the world picking out the needed phrases for each country, were trying to tell me something.

One night at dinner, just before we were due to go down and get our passports, I remarked casually to my wife. "The Hindustani word for help is 'Mud-ud Doe.' "

"I know," she replied, tasting the curried rice which she had served. "I've read the book, too."

By mutual consent, my family will vacation with relatives in Colorado this spring. The relatives will enjoy seeing us; the kids will be happy to see their cousins; the President will be glad to know that we are supporting his program; and, my wife and I will feel much safer.

The only people who will feel sad are the ones who put out all that money for that nine-color brochure. I sent them all their brochures back, along with my phrase book. I took the liberty of letting them know why our plans were canceled. I circled the phrase "HELP" which appears just below the one which says "There is a cobra in my bathub."

I hope they get the mes-







Twenty-one

# CARING FOR CORDUROY

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Corduroy lends itself to many styles. And it is not difficult to turn the fabric into becoming garments, as well as into numerous furnishings for the home. Cordurov now comes in wider widths, which is a boon to the home seamstress.

To wash corduroy successfully, remember that corduroy colors tend to run, so the colors should be washed separately. Treat the soiled places with suds before putting them into the washer.

Use lukewarm water and a mild soap or detergent to make good suds. Wash for five minutes. Don't wash corduroy with any type of fabric that will shed fuzz, since corduroy tends to pick up lint.

Rinse thoroughly, but

spin no longer than three minutes. Squeeze gently if washing corduroy by hand. Do not twist.

The same method is used for hand washing, except that gentle scrubbing is necessary on really soiled pieces, or on soiled places. When using a drier, dry at high heat but be sure to remove garments while still slightly damp. Hang on a hanger and smooth out.

Ironing is usually unnec-

essary, but if you prefer to do it, place the garment nap side down on a turkish towel and iron from the wrong

When cutting out a garment of corduroy, be sure to arrange the pattern on the material so that each part runs from neckline to hem the same way. If cut otherwise, some parts of the finished garment will appear lighter than others.

-Blanche Campbell.

72 Diner's card. 73 Weaverbird of India. 76 Correct.

cookery.
78 Appenses.
80 Sweetsop.
82 Soon.
83 Something col.
86 Hackneyed.

77 Pressed la

88 Most rare. 91 Press information.

92 Without a

96 Climbing

plants.

98 ... city:
Oak Ridge.

99 Legal papers.
100 Aviator Post.

101 Novelist Glasgow.

103 Burning.

104 Hills or Sisters. 105 City in Nebraska.

108 Political

earloonist.

112 Ceylonese

Peppers".
Coveted ones.

93

male heir.
Read:
U.S. writer
and editor.

# Crossword Puzzle

Paul. 105 Civil

disturbance.

107 "My Sister ____": Movie and play.

109 Mask makerst

3 words. 115 Fitzgerald, 116 MacMahon, 118 Police squad, 119 Babbi of old,

120 Certain letters 121 Teasifale and

namerakes.
122 Christmas and
New Years.
123 Engapes.
124 Auld Lang
125 Lock of hair,
126 Corn place.

126 Cozy place, 127 Common

1 Place a picture.
2 10-stringed

instrument.

mstrument,
Twining slem.
Miss Americas.
Sead costing.
Guspider.
Pol makings.
Literary river.

chemicals.

Solution to Puzzle on Page 19

victim. 15 Wheels. 16 Card players

bets. 17 Meat dish.

18 Trousers. 28 Yes, yes in

words

31 "Sequ. etc. 31 Law men. 35 Funeral stands. 37 Singing group. 31 "Sequidilla",

38 La ....: Opera house.

40 Nervous

malady. 41 Network.

41 Open field, 46 Vital

instrument.
49 Parties.
50 Denizen of Kamehatka.
51 Visible.

Visible, Redcap, Shoo flies, Alte, Amusing,

statistics.
47 California race

track: 2 words. 48 Casal's

Snain. 29 Physiographers:

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- Rider's costume. 6 Bachelor's
- party. 10 Joi alai
- basket. 15 Find fault.
- Away. Macadamize, 21 Comedian's
- forte: 2 words. 22 Wild ox. 23 Ninth day before the
- ides.
  24 Golf club.
  25 Hotel rooms.
- Laurel, Hawthorne's "Old Man of the Mountain;"
  3 words.
- 30 Up-to-date. 32 Cafe-au-__
- 33 Swords. 35 Musical notations
- 36 Tammany a Tweed. 39 Take to the

- 59 Take to me air.
  42 Bounder.
  43 Chinny-chin-chin feature.
  45 A U.S. trade agency: Initials.
  46 Little and Big in Bering Sea
- in Bering Sea. 48 Horned viper. 52 Storehouse

- Copr. '68 Gen'l Feutures Corp. 54 Student's aides. 98 Tacks on. 55 Parisian 99 Live. family men. 102 Louis and
- 56 Before. 57 Ready the
- Colt.
  59 Seawceds.
  60 Pelvic hones.
  61 Walking stick.
  62 Elevator man.
- 61 Pronoun, old
- style.
  ___ and
  Johnson: 66 Comedians of
- the 30's.
  67 1957 movie with "The":
- 71 Rope fibers, 74 Chost. 75 Cut off pieces, 79 Admiral's
- rank. 80 Mimic. 81 Nipa polm. 81 Lack of
- vitality. ___ port in 4 85
- storm. 86 Abodes of
- sorts. 87 Horne and
- others. 89 Build. 90 Barbershop
- harmonizers. 92 Desert winds.
- 94 Ladybird, Taylor. 95 Comfort.
- 96 ___ Alamos. 97 Tide.

- 9 Heredity controls, 10 Winter melons,
- - 11 Brought out, 12 More crafty, 13 Small bird, 14 Fratricide's
- 69

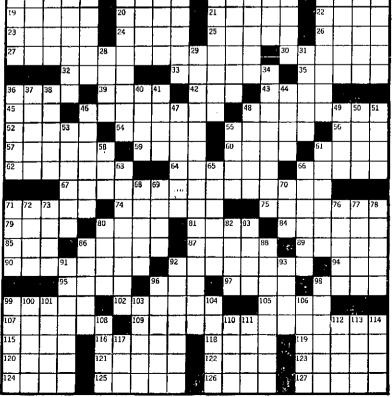
58

- 69 Trees. 70 High note.
- lrish.
  66 Sheep.
  68 Fencing pieces.

65 English or

- 70 High note. 71 Its capital is Baghdad. 13
- lemur. 113 Famous defendant.
  - Collog.
    117 Monkey. 16 17 15





# The Phone Call Show Is a Bigger 'Monster' Now

# Don't Blame Ben

By Yvonne Elaine Leonard

gry when radicals rant on the many television and radio telephone call-in shows?

Well, at such emotional moments there might be a tendency on the part of some persons to blame Ben, Of course, Ben Hunter, past radio celebrity and present television personality, can never-fairly—be blamed. But it is true that he did play an important role in bringing telephone call-in programs to Southern Cali-

"I shudder when I think of the monster that I created by originating phone call shows," he confesses.

Along with most persons, Ben realizes the benefits derived when listeners and/ or viewers are permitted to phone in to programs:

Intellects are stimulated; correct information is disseminated, usually, even if some misinformation has been at first promulgated; needed companionship is afforded for the ill, lonely and troubled. Et cetera.

Ye Hunter liked the great variety of subjects discussed on his original show (everything from the altitude of the Alps, through religious faiths and social service, to the sex life of the sand crab). He likes less the narrowing down of topics on current discussion programming with resultant repetitive rehashing of relatively few themes.

Ben hurriedly adds, however, that he may be wrong because recent shows seem to sustain their audience appeal. Perhaps that is due to the fact that they continue the core of interest begun by Hunter in 1949 over

ONESTLY, are you an- radio station KFI. His program, "The Other Side of the Day," was on the air from 12:30 a.m. until 5:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. Later public demand elongated the scheduling to encompass Saturdays. The format, purportedly, was that of a record show. Ben had other creative ideas.

"I always thought that my radio friends wanted me to talk with them; so between infrequent records I chatted about a lot of things,"

Indeed Hunter did Gradually the time spent spinning platters decreased while the time spent spinning reminiscences in-creased.

"Listeners started calling in to speak to me personally when a record was playing. I believed that piping these conversations over the air would be successful." Ben's frankness dictated his next revelation. "KFI's management disagreed with letting the radio audience's telephone messages come through. Allowing this would mean a questionable quality of recep-tion and other potential problems, was the manage-

ment's excuse." Therefore a determined and convinced Hunter bad the necessary phone setup installed on his own initiative, and he took calls over the ether waves for approximately two months before the KFI establishment became cognizant of the situation. By then the public's enthusiastic acceptance of the challenging entertainment commanded its

continuance. The program's more formal and majestic title, "The Other Side of the Day,' was delightfully augmented by a charmingly informal subtitle, "The Night Owl Show." Avid night owls grew into an affectionate, familiar sort of group, Their numbers, and the bonds between them, multiplied nearly astronomically. Night owls developed not nearly only in the immediate Los Angeles vicinity but all over the globe.

Ben's mail included epistles from far and fascinating places. It seemed to him that he should share these extraordinary postmarks with his all-night comrades. Hence announcer Hunter commenced enlivening station breaks with so-called "even ins"— "Eyen in Timbuktu people listen to

Distant reception of "The Night Owl Show" kept amazing regular wee morn-



Ben Hunter . . . as he appears today.



"At the end of one show a long distance call reached me from Palm Springs. The caller, a private nurse, her voice shaking, said that her famed patient had just died. Before the writer's death her final words were—"Tell Ben I'll send him another even in'."

The nightly participants of the exceptional radio program thought so much of one another that they formed local clubs which met when the show was not being aired.

In addition to these smaller gatherings, large night owl conventions were held. At the 1954 night owl convention it was plain to everybody, says Ben with his voice dipped in wit, "that my wife was not wearing a pillow." Mrs. Hunter's pregnancy was taken to heart by night owls. Ben's smile frances the memory:

"I was asked repeatedly 'what' we wanted. I ex-plained that we had two boys and would enjoy a girl. Her name was to be Hoily Ruth Hunter; that meant she could have initials standing for Her Royal Highness."

The inaugural edition of the night owls' magazine, The Limb, was delayed several days enabling it to announce Holly's birth. Yet before that the proud father relayed the instant glad tidings via his own show. Hunter was broadcasting when the baby was born. He received the natal news over a special line from the hospital's switchboard, then, after only seconds, Ben rushed to his microphone to tell faithful early a.m. companions that Holly had arrived.

This 1950 photo shows Ben Hunter (left) conducting his "Night Owl" radio

show. In the center is the late Leo Diamond, harmonica player who was a regular on the show, and at the right is Freddy Palmer, the show's engineer. "Packy" the toy pack rat peeks out of file-box.

> Loyal, kind night owls subsequently showered the infant, HRH, with a roomful of gifts. Some offerings were humble, others were family heirlooms. Whatever the material value of the present, the sentimental worth was tremendous. Ben's gratitude is patent.

"Her mother has put the gifts away for Holly" (now just 13) "to be given to her when she can more fully appreciate them."

The Hunters' sons were also adopted by the night owls. Robert, 22, was a math major graduate of the University of Hawaii last June. Christopher, 23, graduated from the Washington, D.C., college for the deaf, Gallaudet, likewise majoring in mathematics. Chris is now married and teaching in an Idaho state school for the blind and deaf. He deciphers the new math techniques for his daytime pupils and their teachers (whom he instructs at night), Could this be categorized as another incipient group of night owls?

Hunter left radio for TV in 1960, but the KFI radio program which he founded still functions. Hunter's television debut came over

Channel 5's "Argument With Ben Hunter," This Saturday night program bravely battled a major network movie plus other assorted stiff competition. Deservedly Ben's tube efforts won a meral victory by earning a rating second only to the network's films.

The termination of the 'Argument With Ben Hunstint came in 1962. Currently, Ben is the affable host for "Ben Hunter's Matince," seen weekdays from 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. via Channel II, KTTV. Motion pictures are screened and Ben greets varied guests.

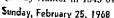
While conducting his popular radio program, Hunter escorted two night owl tours to Hawaii for one of his sponsors, an airline. Ben's business manager decided that Hunter ought to get into professional travel guidance himself. Thus Ben entered the travel agency arena. Now, in partnership with Leonard Oliver, the former chief night owl has Ben Hunter Tours and Travel, located at 1153 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. He still occasionally conducts tours personally, not long ago trekking to Mexico. Says he:

"We sell more tours to Hawaii and Mexico than anywhere else: that's where people want to go.'

He still remembers his night - owl traveling companions and radio fans with fondness.

"I loved those people," he savs.

The feeling was mutual. Blame Ben? Never!





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IN MY discussions of the remarkable prime rib au jus dinner served at The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., I have been guilty of a small but regrettable oversight.

I have failed to place sufficient stress on the quality of the restaurant's string beans. Because of rising costs, many dinner houses no longer include a second vegetable with dinner. Some, unfortunately, include vegetables which are tired in appearance and insipid in flavor.

Long Beach's Tenderloin, however, makes its string beans a top gustatory achievement. Host Arnold Vann's chefs prepare them from three different recipes. One night the restaurant serves gently spiced string beans, made with mustard and onions. The next night they'll be cooked with bacon, tomato and on-. ions; and the next time around they'll be prepared in a chicken sauce.

Vann, whom I've known and respected for more than a dozen years, is a conscientious, thoughtful restaurant operator who great attention to small details as well as large. Often I get phone cails from people who say: 'I'm curious about that \$1.95 prime rih dinner at The Tenderloin, Is it a nice place? Is that dinner any gond?"

My reply is an emphatic yes to both questions. Often I add: "It's operated by Arnold Vann. He's one of the few men in town canable of consistently serving a top quality dinner at that price." Included are a handsome slice of choice roast prime rib au jus, juicy and savory; choice of soup du jour or a crisp, fresh salad;

";h ELEGANT WORLD

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ARNOLD VANN Mini-Skirts to Mink

Caricature by PETE WILLETTS

baked potato, French fries or whipped potatoes and piping-hot garlic cheese bread.

It's possible these days to pay considerably more than \$1.95 for a dinner in a noisy coffee shop. The Tenderloin, in contrast, is a place of quiet, with an elegant, luxurious decor. The foyer was recently beautified with new red carpeting and drapes. Despite such surroundings, many of the patrons dress casually. One booth may contain a young man in a sport shirt dining with his wife in a miniskirt. The occupants in the adjacent booth may be two dowagers in mink coats.

The Tenderloin (closed Mondays) is a popular lunchean choice, featuring a delectable prime rib sandwich, 95 cents, which appeals to businessmen. They also enjoy the prime rib luncheon, \$1.75, including salad, potato and vegetable.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

# WHAT IS The Ideal Woman?

Gov. John Volpe:

# MAN ON THE MOVE

by Fred Blumenthal



# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.





#### BEFORE AND AFTER

Q. Didn't Lady Bird Johnson finger-wave the President's hair hefore his State of the Union message? Wasn't he dyeing his hair before that?—Vivian Hudson, Madison, Wis.

A. The President's hair was surely waved before his speech. There are indications that the President previously was dyeing his hair or using some preparation which made it appear darker than the natural gray he showed during his message. The President's hair is not done by his wife but by Steve Martini, the master barber at the White House, who washed, back-combed, and trimmed the President's hair prior to his speech. Lyndon Johnson is a fastidious man with a high vanity quotient who attempts to look his best on TV and over a period of years has experimented with various makeups, contact lenses, tab collars, and other artifices.



Q. Why does Joan Crawford choose to appear in a horror movie like Berserk? Certainly she doesn't need the money — Anne Z. Blodgett, Newark, N.J.

A. It's true that Miss Crawford has plenty of assets; among them are shapely legs, which she shows off in the film.

Q. Could you give me some details about the fashion shop owned by the Beatles in London, called The Apple? — Dave Sylvia, New Bedford, Mass.

A. The Beatles describe The Apple as "a small de-

partment store." But clothes are the main line, including tangerine velvet capes, damask waistcoats, Indian- or Egyptian-style headgear. They hope to add branches "in all the groovy countries of the world." Q. I've heard that Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abby) and Ann Landers, the columnists who are twin sisters, haven't spoken to each other for years. Why not?—
J.T., Chicago, Ili.

A. There was a time earlier in their careers when the columnists were not on friendly terms, but they have been reconciled.

Q. Clark Clifford, the new Secretary of Defense—did Sen. Stuart Symington bring him to Washington?— J. G., New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. President Truman's naval aide, Adm. Jake Vardaman, needed someone to run his office while he accompanied the President to the Potsdam conference in July 1945. Vardaman recruited Lt. Cmdr. Clark Clifford for live weeks' temporary duty. Before the war, the Vardamans and Cliffords, music lovers, had spent many Saturday afternoons together in St. Louis listening to the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts. Clifford's temporary White House duty was stretched from five weeks to five years.



PRINCE CHARLES AT WHEEL WITH DATE, NICOLA BUXTON.

Q. Is it true that Prince Charles of Great Britain is going steady?—P.G., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. The 19-year-old prince has had several dates with Nicola Buxton, 20, a private school teacher. She's the daughter of a TV executive.

Q. What has happened to Bobby Baker, former secretary to the Senate majority, who was found guilty of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government? Has he begun to serve his prison sentence?—Lucy Catlett Austin, Hillsborough, N.C.

**A.** Baker is free on appeal, spends most of his time running his Carousel Motel in Ocean City, Md. His wife, Dorothy, is still on the payroll of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.



Q. Is it true that Adam Clayton Powell and his secretarial staff are still on the Congressional payroll?— Hollis Hood, Greenville, S.C.

A. Not true—but two secretaries are paid by Congress to handle mail from Powell's district.

Q. I would like to know if Luci Johnson Nugent's inlaws attended Lynda Bird's wedding—Jean A. Cardon, Scranton, Pa.

A. They did.

Q. The age and measurements, please, of actress Raquel Weich — Michael Joseph, Easton, Pa.

A. Sexpot Welch is 27 years old, and 40-22-35.

Q. Who said, "Every man over forty is a scoundre?"? —E. G. H., St. Louis, Mo. A. George Bernard Shaw, British dramatist

Q. What happened to Alladin of the Lawrence Welk show? — R. R. Greene, Steelton, Pa.

A. Violinist Alladin is now freelancing in Hollywood films as a character actor and musician.



Q. You recently described Richard Nixon as a presidential possibility who is not a millionaire, but that he is "possibly one, if so, only barely." When, where and how did Nixon acquire his wealth?—A. M. Bell, Canton, Ohio.

A. The former Vice President made the bulk of his fortime during the seven years he has been out of office. He claimed a net worth slightly over \$50,000 in 1960, but now earns in the neighborhood of \$250,000 a year from his New York law firm.

Q. Is it true that Ava Gardner will play Omar Sharif's mother in Mayerling?—E.G.P., Forest Hills, N.Y.

A. True. Miss Gardner, now 45, says she's stopped worrying about age and that she's happy with the role. She will play Empress Elizabeth of Austria in the remake of the famous romantic film.

# **Parade**

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MACAZINE

FEBRUARY 25, 1968

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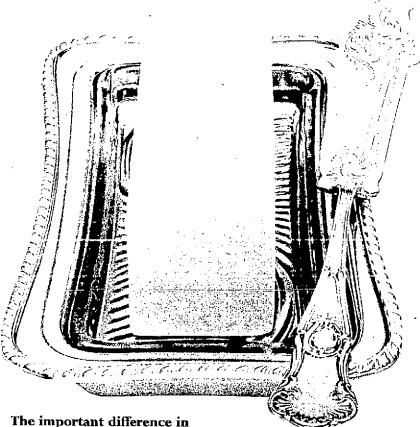
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# Miracle Values! Linen-Looks by Mail from Lana Lobell!



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Cube Margarine, Soft Margarine, Salad Oil, Mayonnaise Pacific Vegetable Oil Corporation World Trade Center, San Francisco, California Four delicious ways to control the fat in your family's diet,

# What Is An Ideal Woman?

en—if you are searching for an ideal woman, look for her in the swimming pool, or on the golf course, tennis court and ski slope.

Girls—if you'd like to be an ideal woman, keep a good balance between social activities and sports. And don't be afraid to resort to wrestling if you want to pin down a man.

These are the recommendations of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Boslooper, of Closter, N.J., who has spent ten years seeking the attributes of The Ideal Woman. He interviewed more than 300 outstanding American women to discover what makes them different from their less well adjusted sisters.

Most of the outstanding women seemed to have one trait in common—a love for physical recreation. "They are physically active in one way or another," he says. "They also tend to make the best wives and mothers because they have fewer emotional problems."

The 43-year-old, tall, blond and handsome clergyman began his study in 1957 when, as a young pastor in Pella, Iowa, he was often consulted by women with marital and other problems. "Many of them didn't respond to what the church and medicine had to offer," he said. "I didn't know what to tell them, so I decided to ask healthy, well adjusted women how they managed to be that way."

Since then, between ministerial assignments, and during vacations, Dr. Boslooper has traveled 60,000 miles throughout the U.S. He's talked with former Miss Americas, Olympic champions, models, opera stars, artists, educators, scientists, businesswomen, and many housewives. He also interviewed 150 husbands.

### Will write a book

His findings will someday fill a book he intends to write about The Ideal Woman. For the present, he's reached a few preliminary conclusions which he was willing to discuss with PARADE.

One of them is that ideal women are not just made of sugar and spice and all things nice. As little girls, they were often tombnys—climbing trees, playing touch football, even wrestling with the boys. As mature women, they have not lost the tomboy touch, and they still enjoy a good tussle with their husbands and children.

Besides an interest in sports, Dr. Boslooper's ideal women seem to share these other characteristics—intelligence, aggressiveness, vitality, competitiveness, ability to cope with life's problems, and femininity.

"The most ladylike and feminine women I interviewed were physically active," he said. "Ever since Aristotle, we have promoted the concept of feminine helplessness and inferiority. But the Greeks before his time placed an emphasis on women who were beautiful, capable, intelligent and strong. We are beginning to return to the earlier idea—that a women should fulfill her God-given potential for culture, intelligence and strength."

Dr. Boslooper found that acceptance of active and athletic

Parade • Feb. 25, 1968



Ideal woman is feminine and physically fil, says Rev. Dr. Thomas Boslooper, shown with wife, Lois, and their two young sons.

women was strongest in the southern and western states where climate permits outdoor activity the year round. Admiration of active women would be more widespread, he feels, if a change in attitude began with the parents, "Girls should be praised for doing things which show physical skill," he says.

Understandably, there is no problem in Dr. Boslooper's own home about feminine pursuit of healthful activity. He is married to a pretty, petite lady named Lois, mother of two sons, who encourages his researches and is a fervent believer that sports are vital to a woman's happiness and emotional stability.

#### Keeping fit

"I do backslide a little when it comes to daily exercise—most housewives do—but I try to keep fit. I love wrestling with my busband," says the 5-foot-2, 107-pound woman. "I don't wrestle to overpower him, but just to pit myself against him to the limit of my strength."

Among the women interviewed by Dr. Boslooper was Evelyn Ay Sempier, Miss America of 1954, who keeps in trim by weight-lifting at her Berwyn, Pa., home. Constance Joannes Dickman, a Powers model and TV performer who lives in Haworth, N.J., indulges in strenuous gardening and yard work. Eileen Schauler, of the New York Civic Opera Company, runs around the track at the local high school in Milburn, N.J., and Penny Pitou Zimmerman, U.S. Olympic skier in 1960, of Gilford, N.H., runs three ski schools. Former Metropolitan Opera star Jean Madeira canoes and goes on portage trips.

In his research, Dr. Boslooper uses a list of 32 key questions which tell him how closely a woman measures up to his ideal. If you answer yes to this sampling of the test, you are well on your way toward meeting the doctor's ideal of a healthy mind in a strong and healthy body:

Do you consider yourself to be physically strong?

Are you capable of winning an athletic game in competition with a man or boy?

Are you concerned with both the inward and outward appearance of your home?

Do you enjoy the companionship of both men and women? Does vigorous and exhausting physical playful activity refresh you emotionally?

Have you developed special skills in arts and crafts or as a seamstress or cook?

Do you possess either a religious faith or philosophy of faith from which you receive inward strength?

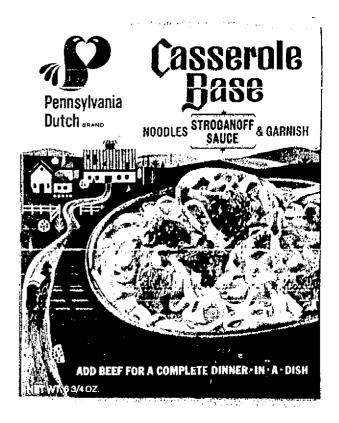
How do the parishioners at the 200-family Reformed Church of Closter, N.J., feel about their pastor's project?

"My congregation knows what I am doing because I do employ my point of view in some of my sermons," Dr. Roslooper pointed out. "And what's more," he added, "I've helped a number of women, as a result of what I've learned from these interviews and I'm continuing my research."

Dr. Boslooper's concept of the ideal may not be everyone's, but few will dispute him on the desirability of being a healthy woman who is able to cope with the problems of life.



# The leftover isn't left over anymore.



Put leftover beef into new Pennsylvania Dutch Brand Casserole Base with Stroganoff Sauce.

You'll have a delicious one-step dinner-in-a-dish in just fifteen minutes! Each Pennsylvania Dutch Brand Casserole Base comes with egg noodles, sauce and garnish—everything to turn leftover meats, poultry or seafood into tasty main dishes. Three different kinds: Stroganoff Sauce, Herb Sauce and Cheese Sauce. Try all three. Soon!

# PARADE'S SPECIAL

American mili-tary positions SION in Vietnam have U.S. politicians. First the presidential hopefuls, then the lesser officials have made campaign pilgrimages to Vietnam's bloody soil. By unofficial count, 67 senators and congressmen passed through Saigon during December and January alone. Many got no further than the briefings and bars of Saigon. Others made serious attempts to see the war up close. All paused long enough to have their pictures taken in the war zone. Army and AID photographers make sure each visit is recorded on film for campaign publicity. The Pentagon, which must look to Congress for appropriations, is keeping mum about the great VIP invasion. Yet military men admit privately that these high-level sightseers are cutting deeply into the time of Gen. William Westmoreland. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other top officials who are supposed to be running the war. Even the rawest freshman congressman is provided an army officer and embassy official to escort him around Vietnam, A chauffeured automobile is put at the congressman's disposal in Saigon. If he wishes to venture into the countryside, he rides in an armed helicopter with another gunship as escort. He is greeted at each base usually by the commanding general and a coterio of colonels. "We have colonels who should be spending all their energy on the war. Instead, they are fritter-

ing away more than half of

their time wet-nursing congressmen," one officer blurted angrily. Some outposts, manned by no more than two dozen Americans. receive as many as 200 VIP visits each month. This leaves them little time to do anything but show the big shots around. A few congressmen behave in Vietnam as if they're on a picnic. Rep. Joe Pool (D., Tex. } came back from the front to boast happily that he had fired a big gun at the Communists. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.) acquired a Viet Cong flag. There is no noticeable relationship between the increase in warfront sightseeing and the knowledge congressmen bring back. Invariably, those who leave Washington as Hawks fly back as Hawks, and the Doves also flutter home with their feathers unruffled. Rep. Paul McCloskey (R., Calif.), after less than three weeks in Vietnam, was able to announce that our troops stayed there for too short a time and didn't understand the country or its people. In 1966, our military leaders in Saigon became so alarmed by the influx of congressional candidates into the war zone that they had to clamp on a travel moratorium until after the elections. They don't want to offend legislators by repeating the restriction this year.

GAMES IN SCHOOL Latest in elementary schools is to teach kids "critical thinking" and "methods of inquiry" by playing games. Some games use boards and men, like chess, to show how events occurred in history. Students manipulate their men against opposing armies or natural hazards, thus learning to make decisions and get the feel of real situations. Says Dr. Harold Wigren of the National Education Association: "Academic games add a new dimension to learning."

President Johnson has ATIONS developed a recalling appropriate quotations. During a discussion of Gov. Ronald

Reagan's presidential ambitions, LBJ suggested there was a difference between playing the part of President in the movies and actually holding the job. He recalled that the late Will Rogers had said: "Spinning a rope is a lot more fun when your neck ain't in it." Another time. he reminded some ladies, who were agitated over women's rights. of Dr. Samuel Johnson's quotation: "Nature has given women so much power that the law very wisely has given them little."



YOUNG GERMAN BEAUTIES MAY GET A BREAK

# DEDUCTBLE An income-

tion that should be welcomed by women -- some women, anyway -- is being pushed in West Germany. Tax experts there want all girls gainfully employed in

offices and factories to get a tax rebate on money they spend for make-up. hairdos and beauty treatments.

The argument, which originated in the tax office of the State of Wuerttemberg-Baden, is that such outlays are "business expenses" necessary to a girl's advancement in industry. "No working woman should be denied the opportunity to make herself as pretty as possible," says one government proponent of the scheme.

Although the rebate would apply to working wives as well as single girls, fierce opposition has been expressed by Hanne Vietzen, president of the League of "Housewives and Mothers in Stuttgart. "This is completely unfair," she says. Housekeeping money is never enough to allow expensive beauty treatments and hairdos. Meanwhile young hussies at work doll themselves up to capture the hearts of married men at the office."

INTEERS draft-age Americans who have fled to Canada to escape service in Vietnam. Not a word has appeared. however, about all the Canadian youths who have crossed the border into the United States to volunteer to fight in Vietnam. Although the Canadian Embassy couldn't verify the exact figure for PARADE, an estimated 2000 Canadians are reported serving with U.S. forces in Vietnam. The U.S. has prepared special oaths permitting them to obey our orders without renouncing their Canadian citizenship.

Much has been

written about

# INFLATIONARY The dollar is buying

less and less each year. In October 1967, the dollar was worth only 41.2% of its value in 1939. Table below shows the steady decline:

	=
1939.	100.0¢
1941	93.4
1942	85.2
1943	80.2
1944	78.8
1945	77.0
1946	71.1
1947	62.2
1948	57.6
1949	
1950	57.6
1951	53.5
1952	
1953	51.7
1954	
1955	51.7
1956	51.0
1957	49.3
1958	48.0
1959	47.6
1960	47.5
1961	46.5
1962	45.8
1963	45.5
1964	44.8
1965	44.0
1966	42.7
1967	(Oct.)41.2

WORLD'S FAIR Expo 67, the World's Fair in Montreal. had barely closed its gates when Japan announced that the next World's Fair would take place in Osaka in 1970.

Japan is investing \$3 million in the fair grounds, and its organizers are already pressuring various countries to plan their individual exhibitions. Soviet Russia had the option to act as host country in 1967 but passed it up in favor of Canada. The Soviets simply do not have enough hotel and restaurant facilities to service any sizable influx of World's Fair visitors.

Osaka expects a minimum of one million tourists and is at the moment trying to work out a theme for the fair. Most probably it will center about Japan's tremendous industrial progress in the past 15 years.

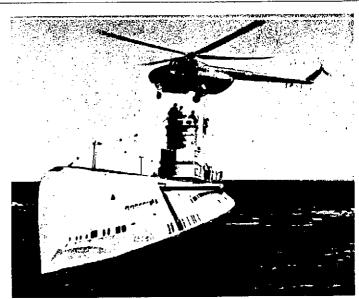
Japan, of course, has been the world's No. 1 shipbuilder for the past 12 years and has now surpassed Great Britain, West Germany, and France in the production of autos and steel. Many economists predict that by the turn of the century Japan will outstrip the United States in gross national product per capita.

Japan's steady annual growth rate -- it was 7.5 percent in 1966 -- is due mainly to the fact that it spends less than 2 percent of its annual budget on defense. Article 9 of the Japanese constitution, which we forced upon the Nipponese, forbids them to maintain land, sea, and air forces. But we have helped the Japanese circumvent their constitution by terming their soldiers and sailors "self-defense forces."

Britain devalued the pound. many people began to hoard gold. But others have turned to precious stones. So many people have been buying up diamonds--particularly polished, unmounted ones of two to two-and-ahalf carats, which are large enough to be unusual, small enough to be resold readily later, and just right to fit in a strongbox -- that the stones have become quite scarce. According to Harry Hudson of Cyril Ginder Ltd., one of London's largest diamond merchants, the firm was flooded with calls right after devaluation from persons with \$10,000 to \$25,000 they wanted to invest in stones. Between devaluation and increased demand, prices have risen from \$840 a carat 18 months ago to more than \$1000 a carat today.

Prices of rubies, emeralds and sapphires have gone up even further. Rubies bring about \$1680 a carat, the best emeralds about \$2400 a carat for a two-carat stone.

*Precious stones don't triple their prices overnight, but they rise steadily," says gem dealer Hudson. "They're not subject to fashion like pictures, they can't be devalued and they don't wear out."



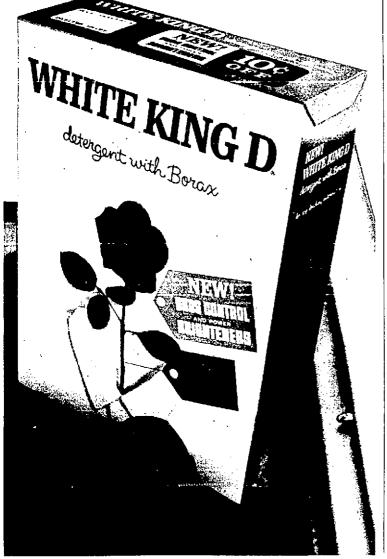
RUSSIAN SUB ON PATROL

which became an issue in the 1960 election, may be revived this year. The Joint Chiefs have warned President Johnson that Rus- nearly 400 subs, the U.S. sia will pass the U.S. this vear in nuclear megatonnage. Russia has more than 500 intercontinental missiles, the U.S. four times

SUBMARINE GAP The "mis- that many. But the Soviet sile gap," missiles pack a bigger nuclear punch. More serious is the "submarine gap" that has developed between the two countries. Russia has 160. Both countries have developed submarine-based missiles capable of hitting any spot on earth from under the seas.

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Supersonic test pilot James Gannett and family: from left are son Craig, Mrs. Eleanor Gannett, Gannett, daughters Julie and Lauric. Family takes Gannett's work in stride.

# HIGH-FLYING JAMES GANNETT:

# First of a new breed of pilots

by Jack Anderson

SEATTLE, WASH. I ne day in 1971, Jim Gannett will

ease into the cockpit of America's first supersonic airliner and deftly run his fingers over the incredible assortment of controls. The gigantic engines will moan like a thousand lost children, then the sound will fade as the great, dart-shaped plane streaks up for the first time toward the outer limits of our world.

In a more prosaic age, Gannett would be considered a daredevil hero. He would be feted, imitated, adored. In the cold efficiency of commercial aviation, however, there are no heroes. There are simply master technicians. He will be the first of a new breed of pilot—half astronaut, half aviator—who will soar across the heavens at 1800 mph. But he is more the expert engineer than fearless

flier, more the suburban commuter than roistering adventurer.

As chief test pilot for the Boeing SST, as the plane of the future is identified on the blueprints, Gannett will be responsible for making the supersonic transport's performance match the technical skill that is going into its development. The U.S. government, Boeing, and the airlines are investing more than \$4 billion in this new-generation plane. They all believe it will be queen of the airways, superior to the rival Soviet TU 144 and French-British Concorde, until the dawn of the 21st century. The other models already are within a few rivets of completion and will soon begin test flights. But the SST, though three years late, will be sleeker, swifter and more sophisticated.

The 44-year-old Gannett has prepared for the moment he will take the SST off the ground since he was a college freshman. His dreams go back still further to his childhood when, as a 7-year-old farm boy, he first fixed his eye on the sky.

At the University of Michigan, he took flying courses. He became an Air Force instructor during World War II, then went back to Michigan after his discharge to get a master's degree in aeronautical engineering. He helped pay for his schooling by working at the university's Willow Run laboratories on research for the ramjet Bomarc missile.

While still in school, he courted his pretty, petite wife, Eleanor, who was doing graduate work in dietetics. Before their marriage in 1948, he gave her fair warning of his plans: he intended to become a test pilot.

It was a dream that had to be delayed; Boeing rejected his application for lack of jet experience. To get the required flying time, Gannett signed up again with the Air Force, which immediately put him behind a desk. He stayed on the ground for 11 months before he could wangle an assignment to the testflight center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He was given another ground job in the laboratory, but in the evenings he was allowed to fly the latest and fastest fighters. He was pushed back into propeller planes during the Korean War, and he flew 55 missions at the controls of a B-26. Then he returned to Edwards, where at last he made test pilot. By 1954, Boeing was sufficiently impressed with his credentials to hire him.

#### A man with nerve

With Boeing here, he specialized in testing commercial liners and quickly won respect for his keen knowledge and cool nerve. On one occasion, Boeing had invited the Civil Aeronautics Board to fly in their new "Dash 80," the prototype of the 707 jet. Boeing was eager to impress the board with the safety and soundness of the new plane, which was to be demonstrated on a hop from Scattle to Los Angeles.

On the eve of this crucial flight, Gannett took the Dash 80 up for a final shakedown. The plane no sooner left the runway than the nose gear jammed. Gannett circled Puget Sound for four hours, trying every aerial maneuver he had ever learned to wrench the nose gear loose.

A company vice president was lecturing the CAB on the merits of the new plane when he received a whispered message about the plane's plight. Not a trace of confidence left his voice as he continued to express his faith in the jet that couldn't land. Only a few Boeing executives were aware of the drama taking place overhead.

After all else failed, Gannett climbed down on the deck and chopped a hole in the forward bulkhead by pounding a screwdriver with a wrench. Then he took off his belt, looped it around the valve handle in the nose gear mechanism, and yanked it with all his strength. Nothing happened.

With the fuel running low, Gannett sent the half-dozen engineers and observers on board to the rear of the plane so he could keep the nose high. He brought it in for a crash landing, hitting the runway hard enough to jar loose a bolt that had jammed the gear. The nose gear dropped to the ground not a moment too soon. That night, the hole in the hulkhead was patched, and the CAB left next morning for a blissful flight to Los Angeles.

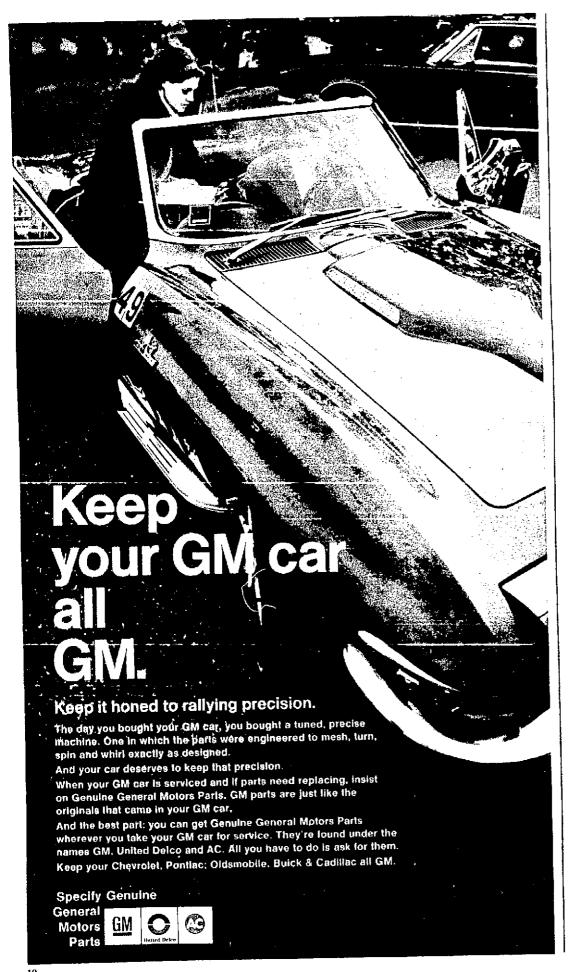
On another occasion, Cannett brought the Dash 80 down safely with five of the eight tires hanging in streds. They had become overheated from repeated landings and had exploded in their wheel wells.

The airlines that will fly the SST already are looking for pilots who, like Gamett, can handle any emergency with aplomb. Those who are selected will be sent to Gamett for training. "They will have to be experienced airline pilots with sound judgment," he said. "The physical skills will be in less demand, because the higher resolution instrument system will make the plane easier to handle. It is the mental skills, the experience and judgment of the pilot, that will make the difference."

There is nothing in Jim Gannett's ap-

continued





# PILOT continued

pearance to distinguish him as the glamor boy of commercial aviation. Although some would describe him as darkly handsome, he is not a man who would stand out in a crowd. He is average in size and weight, modest in manner. With his briefcase under his arm and his ten-acre place in the outlying suburbs, he could easily pass as an insurance executive.

But on closer inspection, he is hardly the sedentary Mr. Average Rotarian. He keeps two horses and two motorcycles, which he rides with dash and daring. He flies big jets to maintain his skills and pilots small private planes for fun. He speaks conservatively but thinks of the fur reaches of the universe.

Gannett grew up on his parents' 200acre farm near Lyons, N.Y. He was 7 when a Ford Trimotor, then one of the most exotic planes, touched down in an alfalfa patch behind the local high school. He watched with Orphan Annie eyes, then raced home and begged three dollars from his parents to pay for a 15minute ride. His ambition never came back down from the clouds. "I decided flying was better than pitching hay," he now recalls.

As he grew up, his weekdays belonged to his family; he worked in his father's fields and orchards. But he made the weekends his own, usually hitching a ride to Rochester to hang around the airport, where he could watch the fragile planes gather momentum and soar from the ground. When he could afford it, he would pay the pilots to take him up.

#### Most fun of all

Today when he ponders the SST's sophisticated navigational system that will keep it on course and the stability-augmentation system that will hold it steady and the automatic equipment that will turn the great plane at the pilot's touch, Gamett can't help thinking back to the earlier days of aviation when a pilot could boast that he flew "by the seat of my pants." While today's youngsters yearn to explore other galaxies, Gamett wistfully insists, "Landing a biplane in a grass field is about as much fun as you can have."

When he lifts the SST's drooping nose off the runway for the first time, the flight will have few surprises for him. He has worked closely with the engineers throughout the design and development period, and the cockpit will contain largely the features that he recommends.

He expects the cockpit to be no larger than that of today's commercial jets, but the SST will be instrumented for precision flying. No final decisions have been made on the instrumentation, but it almost certainly will have the computer-



Artist's sketch of supersonic SST shows its swing wing configuration. Droop-nosed plane will travel 1800 mph, cruise at 70,000 feet

ized controls that Gannett wants. A cross-hair on a map display in the instrument panel will show the pilot his precise position every moment, as the earth's geography disappears beneath the needle nose like corn under a bird's beak.

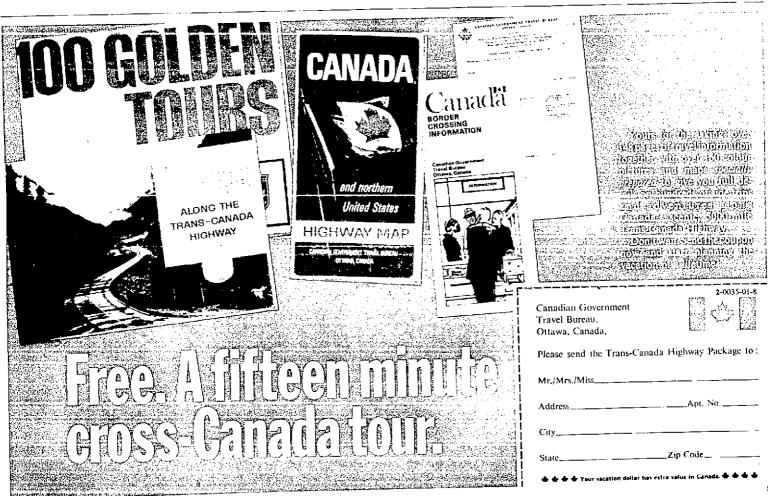
Gannett will also fly by television, watching the horizon on a small video tube. He will be able to zoom the lens

for closeups of the runway and his own wheels on landings. He also predicts that ground and cockpit instruments will be coordinated to bring the plane in far more precisely and safely than is now possible.

For passengers, a journey in the SST will be a dramatic new experience. There will be little sensation of actual motion, and new insulating materials will make the cabin quieter than today's jets. The visual sensations, however, will be startling. At the SST's cruising altitude of 60,000 to 70,000 feet, the curvature of the earth will be clearly visible. As Gan nett told PARADE: "It looks like a ball. You get a sensation of the earth's relationship to the universe." Winging across the Atlantic at Mach 3 (1800 miles an hour), travelets will be able to leave London at noon and arrive in New York City, because of the five-hour time difference, at 9:41 a.m. the same day, provided, of course, that the plane doesn't have to circle the field. Circling may be something of a problem. At full speed, the SST will require 230 miles to turn 180 degrees.

The performance of the SST has dictated structural changes that will bring commercial aviation closer to the dreams of science fiction writers. Its skin will have to withstand temperature changes ranging from 50 degrees below zero to 450 degrees above. Since aluminum would melt in the heat caused by the air friction, the plane will be covered with rare titanium. The SST will also have variable sweep wings that reach out during landings and takeoffs, and fold back when the plane accelerates.

For Gannett, and the SST pilots he will train, there won't be much fun in the cockpit. There will be only precision flying as they take many of us as close to the moon and the stars as we will ever come.



# Have a Cook-In

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Beef Fondue Bourguignonne is fast becoming a party favorite. Not only is it a tasty dish, but it's fun for the whole party each guest cooks his own beef, chooses his own sauces, prepares it theway he likes.

For good fondue, don't stint on the beef. Buy top quality boneless sirloin cut ³/₄ inch thick and cut in ³/₄ inch cubes. Heat vegetable oil, about one pint will be enough, in a saucepan until little bubbles begin to form. Transfer it to a fondue pot and light the heat source under the pot. Set out the dunking sauces. Provide each guest with two fondue forks or one fondue fork and one dinner fork—this is important. A cube of meat is speared on the fondue fork, immersed in the hot oil until it's cooked to the guest's taste, then transferred to the cool fork. The cooked beef is then dipped in one of the sauces and eaten.

Provide a crisp salad and garlic bread to accompany the fondue. It's fun for all.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## **Fondue Dips**

1. Combine  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint dairy sour cream, 3 tablespoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons minced scallions,  $\frac{1}{6}$  teaspoon salt, few grains coarsely ground black pepper.

2. Combine ½ cup mayonnaise. 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish, and ½ cup chili sauce. 3. Combine 1 jar (8½ oz.) Hollandaise sauce, ½ teaspoon onion powder (not salt). 1 teaspoon wine vinegar and ½ teaspoon paprika. 4. Minced Bermuda or Spanish onion.





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A mother has to keep several steps ahead of an active baby...and it isn't always easy.



Making headlines ... scrumptiously soft

A family I know gave this name to the cabinet below the kitchen sink, But for a baby who gets around a lot, the house is full of "no-no's." To keep baby's life and yours from being one long series of negatives, offering harmless substitutes can work

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#### Kitchen cues

For a baby on the prowl, the kitchen can be a potential hazard. How about putting fun-to-playwith pots and pans low, cleaning compounds high? If he's in the kitchen while you're cooking, keep him in his playpen or chair, away from the cooking area.



from the Gerber kitchens

Two utterly scrumptious desserts in both strained and junior versions. Blueberry Buckle and Raspberry Cobbler-old-fashioned names for the very latest in fruitbased desserts for baby.

#### Saucy Ideas

Spoon over ice cream, cake, waffles for toddlers, older childrenmaybe you, too? Add about ¼ tsp. grated orange rind to a junior jar of Raspberry Cobbler. Or combine 1 tsp. lemon juice with ¼ cup marshmallow crème to a junior jar of Blueberry Buckle.

#### If your baby seems overactive

Remember, this is a lively, curious age. Pulling books out of the bookcase may seem a nuisance to you - to him it's an accomplishment!



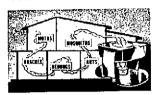
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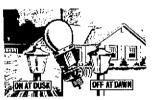


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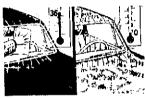
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# favorite iokes



by Joe Silver

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe Silver is marking his 25th anniversary in show business with a choice comedy part in the Broadway hit, You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running. A native of Green Bay, Wis., Silver started his career on Broadway, landing a small role in Tobacco Road soon after leaving the University of Wisconsin. He has since established himself on radio, TV and the stage.

Silver's television credits run from three years as the kiddies' "Captain Jet" through comedy appearances, to dramatic roles on shows like Studio One. On stage, he's played in The Heroine, the long-run musical Gypsy, and many others. Silver also is called on often for TV commercials, particularly as a creator of offbeat voices. He lives with his wife, actress Chevi Colton, and their two children in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

An actor who needed an expensive operation went to the best doctor in town, and the operation was a success. Receiving a bill for \$2000, he explained that he couldn't afford that much. The doctor agreed to cut the fee in haff, and the actor confessed that he couldn't afford that either. After much discussion, the doctor agreed to take \$200 for his fee, and then said, "For that price you might as well have it for nothing!" "Thanks, Doc," said the actor, "I was hoping you'd say that." "Tell me," said the doctor, "if you knew you couldn't afford my fee, why did you come to the most expensive doctor in town?

"Where my health is concerned," said the actor, "money is no object.'

I know an actor who's so conceited that if he were an amnesia victim, he'd remember his name.

A couple of businessmen were standing on a corner discussing their ventures. One says, "Sam, I have two things to tell you- one good and one bad." "Let's hear the good one first." "Okay-remember that hotel we wanted to buy for ten million? Well, we can get it for eight million." "Wonderful, now what's the bad thing?" "They want five thousand in cash!"

Then there's the story of this fella who goes hunting with his bird dog. He shoots a duck, and the dog runs on top of the water, and brings the duck back. The hunter can't believe his eyes. He shoots another duck, and again the dog runs across the water, picks up the duck and brings it back. The hunter decides he must have another eyewitness, so he persuades a friend to come hunting with him. They are out in the marshes when he spots some ducks, takes aim and hits one. The dog again runs on top of the water, and brings back the duck. The hunter turns to his friend excitedly and asks if he didn't just see something unusual. "Sure," said the friend-"your dog can't swim."

Two friends meet on the street in New York. The first is all excited, and says, "Max, I have the buy of a lifetime for you. I've got this full-grown male elephant, and I can let you have him for \$50." Max looks at him and says, "Are you crazy? I live in a two-room apartment, a sixth-floor walkup with three kids. My wife would kill me, what kind of a deal is that?" "Okay," says the first, "you drive a hard bargain, how about two for \$75?"

"Now you're talking," says Max.



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The governor and his lady—Mr, and Mrs. John Volpe at their home in Winchester, Mass. Jennie Volpe is a former nurse who insists on doing all of her own cooking.

### GOV. JOHN VOLPE:

# He Wants To Be No. 2

BY FRED BLUMENTHAL

ROSTON. ohn Anthony Volpe wants to be Vice President of the United States. He doesn't say so in so many words; but neither does he deny his interest in the nation's second highest office. And, as three-time Governor of Massachusetts, a Republican who also attracts Democratic votes, and a politician with an engaging TV style and smile, he may be in a position to make his ambition come true.

Volpe is not as well known nationally as he will be soon. But he's been compiling an impressive record in Massachusetts and, even more important, he's got Republican politicians across the country talking about him. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller calls him "dynamic." Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida says he's "a man of stature and ability," Michigan's Gov. George Romney paid Volpe the compliment of asking him to stay out of the New Hampshire

Volpe obliged Romney, but he will be in the Massachusetts primary April 30 as a shoo-in "favorite son" candidate. That means he'll go to the Republican National Convention in Miami with 34 votes for the presidency in his pocket. And while Volpe for the moment is content with aspiring to the No. 2 position

continued

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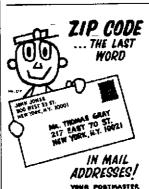


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on the ticket, there's no telling what thoughts might enter his head if a deadlock developed for the No. 1 spot. Many a political sapling has become presidential timber overnight.

The fact that Volpe would be the first Italian-American—candidate—for—Vice-President—or President—of the United States is no drawback in the eyes of politicians. Although some authorities discount the importance of ethnic voting, the fact remains that the greatest concentrations of Italian-Americans are in such key states as New York, New Jersey, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Massachusetts.

Furthermore, in the eyes of his supporters, Volpe projects an image not unlike that of another famous Bay Stater—John F. Kennedy. Volpe, although he belongs to the opposite party, was a great admirer of J. F. K. and frequently visited him in the White House. His followers insist he has the Kennedy smile, warmth and energy, and, they hope, his winning ways, too. Volpe never went to Harvard, but after he became a wealthy building contractor, Harvard went to him. Volpe's construction firm was responsible for numerous additions to the Harvard Yard.

#### Over the line

As Governor of normally Democratic Massachusetts, Volpe has demonstrated an uncanny ability to get voters to cross party lines. He also has won the backing of the bulk of the business community and the state's newspapers as well as considerable union support as an efficient, hard-headed administrator. In 1967 the state government wound up the fiscal year with an unheard of surplus of \$35.7 million.

Of course, this doesn't mean that his support is universal. To some Massachusetts political observers Volpe's strengths are also his weaknesses. They say there is a certain cold-bloodedness in his efficiency, and that he undertakes important projects only when prodded. "He's long on practicality but short on idealism" is the way one experienced Massachusetts newsman sums up his impression.

Volpe also runs into criticism because of his penchant for traveling. As newly elected chairman of the National Conference of Governors he has to move around; this Thursday, for instance, he'll lead the chief executives of the 50 states to Washington for three days of meetings.

But, with a reputation as a dynamic speaker, he's much in demand at out-of-state functions, and since he's anything but averse to national exposure, he has accepted a good many engagements. His opponents charge that state business has suffered as a result. Last August, House minority leader Sidney Q. Curtiss, a fellow Republican, publicly criticized



On the trail-Volpe is a tireless campaigner, actually enjoys meeting voters.

Volpe for spending too much time out of the state. The next day, the two men had a private chat and Curtiss told Volpe: "I had to do something, John, to bring you back to the state."

The men have remained friends. Volpe, a genial, outgoing man with a tow-key manner and a ready smile, harbors no resentments, though close associates say that his temper can flare

Volpe will be 60 years old Dec. 8, but he looks a good deal younger, and he maintains a regimen that would tax a youth. He keeps himself in shape with daily workouts, weekend golf, and a diet that includes honey three times a day. He weighs 155, stands 5 feet 9, and was once able to give Carl Yastrzemski, the star Red Sox outfielder, a lesson in physical fitness. Two years ago Yaz joined the Lynnfield Health Club, which Volpe frequents, and one day found himself pedaling a high-speed bicycle alongside the governor. To his surprise, the ballplayer discovered that he was winded in 90 seconds while Volpe, twice his age, pedaled for 10 minutes without drawing a deep breath. Maybe it wasn't exactly cause and effect, but Yaz did settle down to serious training and went on to lead the Sox to their celebrated pennant of 1967. Furthermore, each man became a fan of the other

"One of the great honors that has come to me through baseball," says Yastrzeinski, "is my friendship with the governor. He is an inspiration for any young man."

Volpe is a self-made man. His father, Vito, was an illiterate immigrant who, after trying life as tomato-picker on a farm in Abruzzi, Italy, decided there were more rewarding ways of making a living. He scrimped and saved for three years to buy a \$20 steerage passage to Boston, where he became a day laborer and plasterer and, after a time, was able to bring over his childhood sweetheart,

whom he married. Not unnaturally, his first son John began work by helping his father, first as a hod-carrier, then a plasterer. But John also took night courses in architectural construction, and in the early 1930's went into the construction business himself, utilizing a \$300 insurance policy and some borrowed cash.

Volpe started out with a \$1285 addition to a streetear barn in Lynn, Mass., and wound up as one of the busiest and wealthiest construction magnates in New England, a process that was interrupted only during World War II, when he shut down his firm to enlist in the Seabees. He got into Republican politics in 1951, and once again his drive and ability to get things done led to rapid advance. First he was head of the State Department of Public Works, and later went to Washington as the first Federal Highway Administrator.

In 1960 he was elected Governor of Massachusetts, bucking the Democratic tide that swept the state for Kennedy. Volpe's political future seemed assured, but in 1962 (the governor's term was then two years, though it has since become four) he was unexpectedly unscated by a narrow margin by Democrat Endicott Peahody.

#### He takes blame

This was the only major political setback ever suffered by Volpe but, characteristically, he didn't let it deflect him from his course. "It was my own fault," he says. "I was boobytrapped by the opinion pulls. They showed me miles ahead, and I cased up. I lost by 5000 votes but I learned a lesson. I'll never he complacent about a political race again."

Volpe didn't waste the next two years. He took a trip to the Soviet Union and did other traveling and he worked assiduously for the next election. The

name Volpe in Italian means fox, but one of his opponents said of him at the time: "He goes after votes more like a hungry tiger." In 1964 Volpe was elected again, and in 1966, when the governor's term had become four years, he was successful a third time, swamping Eddie McCornack, nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, with a record plurality of 524,000.

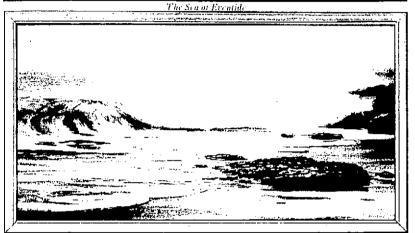
Even Volpe's antagonists acknowledge that his three terms in office have been notably free from accusations of scandal, which is by no means the rule in Massachusetts politics. He has assiduously cultivated a personal touch in his dealings with the electorate, with an extensive appointment calendar and by refusing to use a signature stamp or machine on his correspondence. And he met the civil rights issue head-on, against the counsel of some, by intervening in last fall's mayoral election in Boston, when Mrs. Louise Day Hicks ran on a "neighborhood school" ticket regarded by her foes as anti-Negro. On the eye of the election Volce went unannounced into the heavily Italian North End and East Boston districts to speak against the Hicks candidacy and helped assure the victory of a Democrat, Kevin H. White, "Governor Volpe was a principal reason for my defeat," conceded Mrs. Hicks afterward,

Volpe generally supports President Johnson's stand on Vietnam, because, he says, "We must show the Communists and the rest of the world that when we make a commitment, the U.S. does not back away from it." However, he also says he wants exploration of new means to achieve peace in Vietnam.

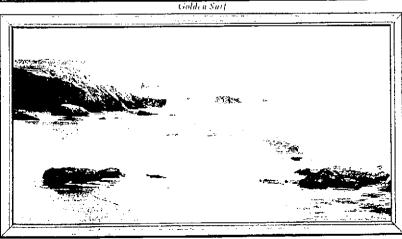
"The hot line between Washington and Moscow which parade proposed back in the Eisenhower administration was an idea that has helped preserve world peace," Volpe says. "We need similar fresh ideas today for the problems we face in Asia."

Volpe lives with his wife Jennie, a former nurse, in a ten-room, Georgianstyle home in the Boston suburb of Winchester. Their two children are married and he has four grandchildren. He's a strong family man, sometimes entertains his relatives and friends by singing Italian and American folksongs to his own accompaniment on the guitar, which he learned to play as a child. He likes to bring legislators, foreign dignituries and visiting firemen in general over to the bouse. Being a good politician is something that comes to him naturally, and if he knows how to talk to the man in the street it's because he was born to the language. "If I weren't living in this great country," he once told a New York audience, "I'd probably be picking tomatoes from morning to night in a little mountain town in Abruzzi."

John Volpe has come a long way. And he's pushing hard to go further.



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See-out shade: Here's a new kind of window shade (abore, right) that lets you see out but keeps outsiders from seeing in during the day. Made of vinyl-coated fiber glass in an open weave, it also reduces solar heat and glare penetration, yet allows constant air flow, 36" wide, 6' long; \$9.95. Other sizes also available. Joanna, Dept. PP, 2141 S. Jefferson, Chicago, Ill. 60616.

Rust away: With a new liquid cleaner, you can wash away corrosion or blackening of copper, brass or bronze, leaving the metal bright as new. The cleaner does not pit, etch or attack the metal in any way. \$3 a quart. Parlee, Dept. PP, 309 W. Morris, Indianapolis, Ind. 46225.

Window wipe: A new towel speeds cleaning and polishing of windows, mirrors, car, furniture. Made of layers of woven cutton with foam rubber inside, it's said to absorb water and dry a surface instantly without streaks or lint. 9" x 18". 2 for \$1. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.





Counter that cooks: Soon to be nationally available, this 2-element cooking system (above, left) installs flush with any kitchen countertop. All electrical elements are out of sight underneath. Only an attractive, easy to keep clean, white glass-ceramic surface shows. Thermostatic controls maintain desired temperatures from 150 to 475 degrees. The system comes with matched cookware of the same glass-ceramic material with specially ground bottoms for maximum cooking efficiency. The temperature-resistant cookware can go directly from freezer to range. Details: Corning Glass Works, Dept. 100-PP, Corning, N.Y.

Corner shelf: This one (above, right) holds up to 5 pounds, yet uses no fasteners. Just press into place on virtually any surface—indoors or out—and it's said to stick for years. It's made of steel filigree with removable plastic bottom for easy cleaning, adjusts for corners not precisely square. 6" sides, 1½" rim. With goldtone finish: \$1.74 postpaid. With 24K gold plating: \$5.23. Frantz, Dept. PP, 2090 S. Columbine, Denver, Colo.

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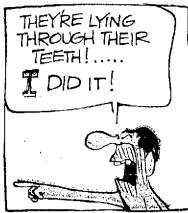
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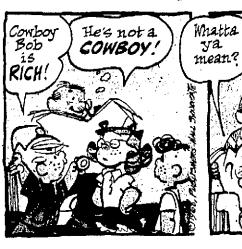
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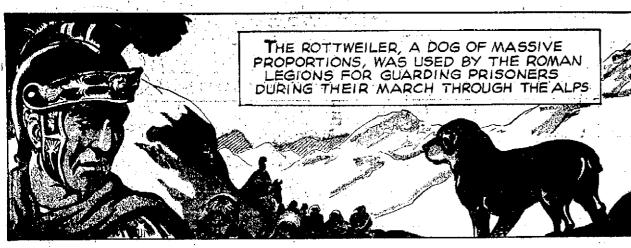
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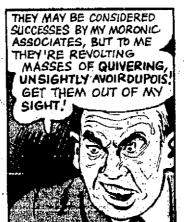




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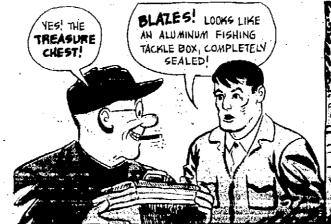
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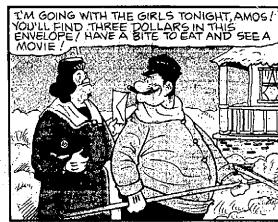






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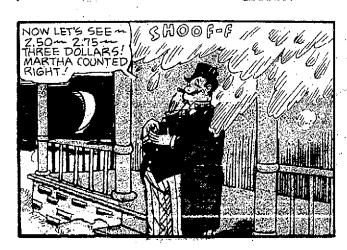


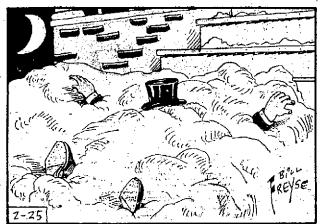




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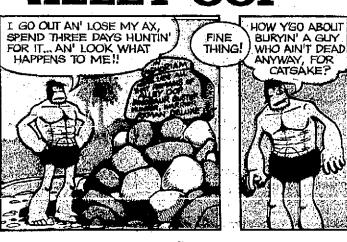








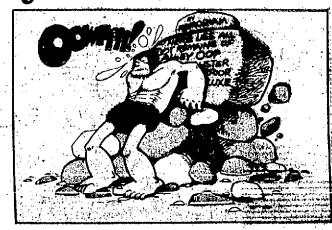
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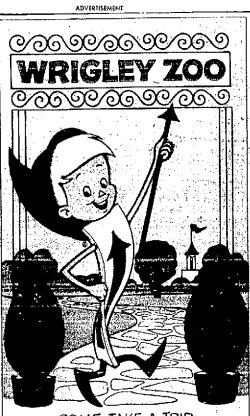


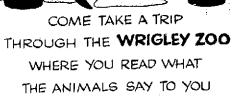
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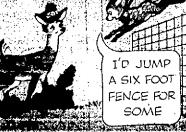
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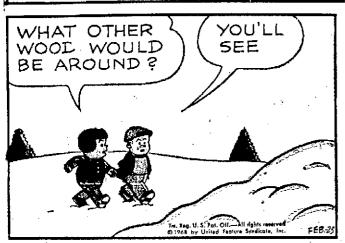
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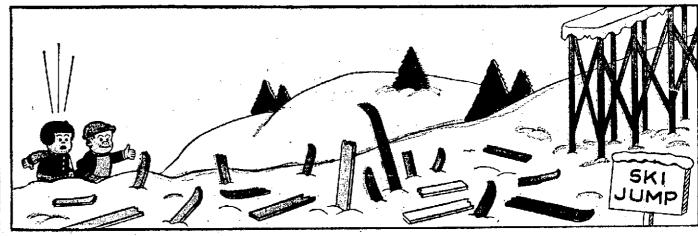
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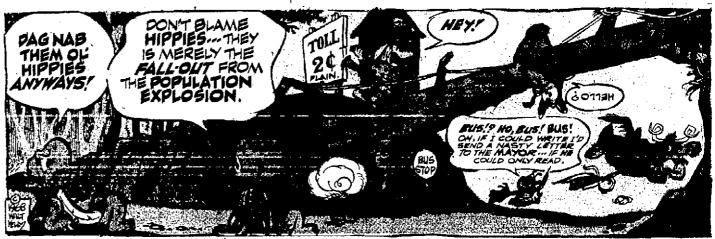
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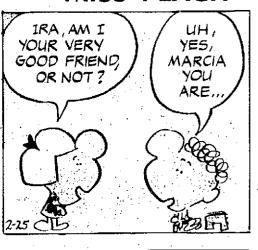




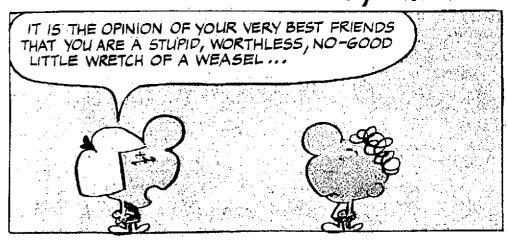


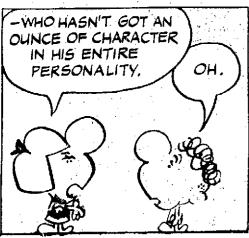
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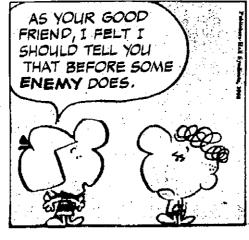
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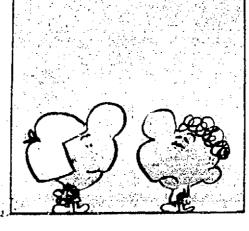


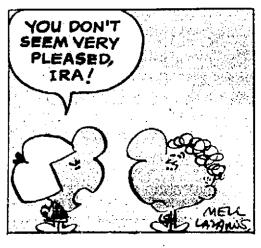












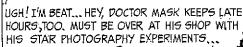
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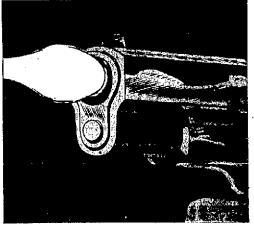
















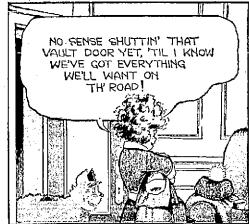


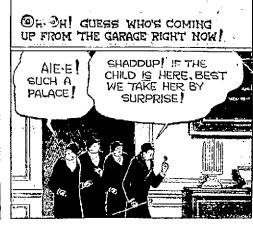


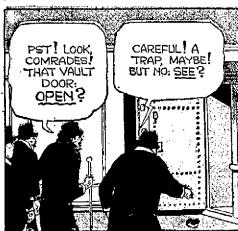


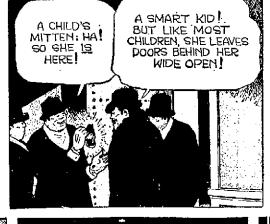


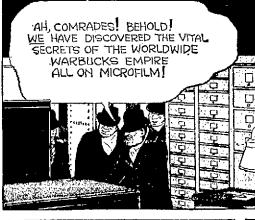












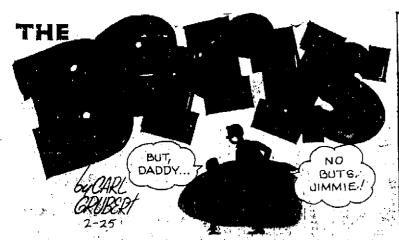
















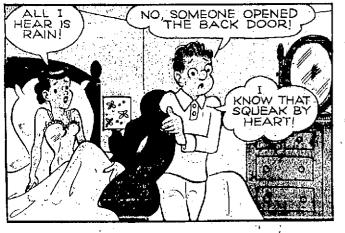


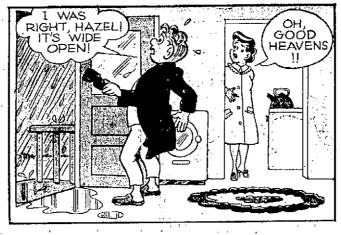






# PRISCILLA'S POP





# WHO'S THERE? SPEAK UP OR I'LL SHOOT! DON'T SHOOT, POP IT'S ME

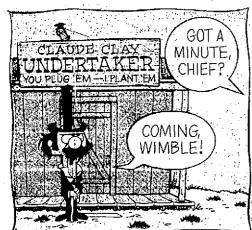
by Al Vermeer





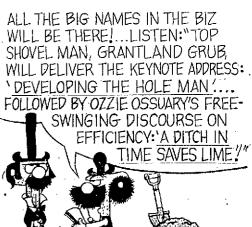


# EDS by Tom K. Ryan









IT CONTINUES: "THE ASSOCIATION'S WATCHDOG COMMITTEE WILL GIVE ITS REPORT, AND ISSUE A BLACK PAPER ENTITLED: THE MAUSOLEUM MENACE OR LOOK, TOM! LESS CAVITIES! SEMINAR GUESTS WILL RELAX, NIGHTLY, TO THE MUSIC OF THE POTTER'S FIELD FIVE."









#### STEVE ROPER

#### By Saunders and Overgard













### THE JACKSON TWINS



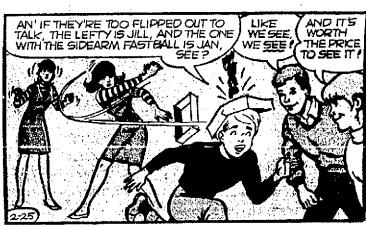








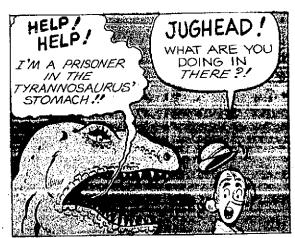




# AIRCHIII











REGGIE

THREW MY

HAT IN HERE!

THI5

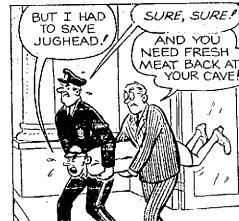
INSTANT

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